



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

14th Year—94

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.  
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

## State, Randhurst Challenge Effort For Local Chamber

by NANCY COWGER

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry yesterday issued a strong challenge to Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher's efforts to form a separate Schaumburg organization.

Speakers from Randhurst and the state chamber lashed out at "provincial" chambers, and congratulated the estimated 80 businesses attending for their regional concept. About 32 Schaumburg businesses were represented, with an equal number of Hoffman Estates businesses. The others were area businesses serving both communities. They emphasized the common goals of individual merchants and those in large complexes, such as Woodfield, and outlined a structure for internal work by special interest groups.

"If I were a merchant in the existing shopping centers in the downtown districts, I would look at Woodfield and ask what we have in common," said Harold Carlson, general manager of Randhurst Corp. and former president of Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect chambers. Woodfield merchants would feel the same lack of affinity for established local merchants, he said.

"But they're wrong," he said. The two groups can work together, and should, said Carlson, referring to the two chambers he has served.

IN WORKING in those two organizations, he found the large structure "probably ought not to promote individual

businesses." Small merchants or those in small centers are "best equipped to do those things themselves," Carlson said.

But there are things that "know no boundaries," Carlson said in referring to improvements in schools, water and sewage systems, and transportation. "Where we go in numbers to talk to the state, putting together this broader package (of representation) they know who we are, and they sit up and take notice."

"Forget the personal, private problems you have," urged Carlson. "There's no reason why there can't be a happy marriage."

Harold C. Crater of the state chamber's community development department, congratulated the group for having digested fundamental problems. "You're now taking on the majors, looking at problems that transcend the scope" of small chambers, he said.

Chambers should welcome the community development of large shopping complexes, said Crater, adding that fighting them "kills chambers, rather than enriching them."

"THE CHAMBERS which are succeeding are those pushing aside the work of small clusters — this belongs in subcommittee actions." The work of the chamber structure is to provide administrative services, and "subcommittees can deal with special interests," reiterated Crater. "The whole program, the whole scope, is a blanket" for subcommittee action, he said.

Crater supported Carlson's comments on broad community activity, saying chambers should "take an interest in other segments of the community, such as schools, water, highway construction, building airports and river cleaning projects."

"These are the kinds of programs that fit the resources of today's adequate chamber," Crater said.

"The ideal chamber structure can mobilize on both special and general interest problems, ranging from promotional activities at small centers to influencing legislation and setting up machinery to screen and comply with solicitations for charity donations. Small groups can't deal with such items as Urban Renewal projects," said Crater, adding "local chambers of commerce are turning belly-up, giving up, closing their doors."

CRATER ALSO commented on single-community chambers. "The chamber program can't afford to be provincial, or it's on the way out. But you can have provincial interests within the total program." Crater explained "the resources you develop as a master organization will be the ones you use as an influence on problems of the total Chicago area."

Robert Rew, president of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg chamber, commented briefly on the history of the group and its goals. Since its formation in 1968 with 35 members, the group has grown to 100 members. In 1970 it took in its first Schaumburg member, he said.

"We could have gone out and sold memberships, but we wanted to get the organization to serve you. Now we can expand," said Rew. He pointed out elections will be held in November, and new officers will take on duties next January.

Among goals are acting on improvements in the community that will benefit members, maintenance of a system to deal with fraudulent practices, development and maintenance of relationships with municipal governments, coordination of industrial development, assistance in implementing local ordinances and maintenance of demographic files for newcomers. The chamber also is striving to build a sufficient base to employ a full-time manager, he said.

"We are interested in your businesses growing, because we share in the proceeds, and want to cooperate with business," the mayor said.

Downey closed with an introduction of the village's new administrative assistant, George Longmeyer, whom he said would be available to consult with businessmen.

## Mayor: 'Let Business Alone'

Government officials should not interfere in business organization structures within their community, said Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey at yesterday's meeting of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Downey said he was speaking for himself and the board of trustees concerning comments on formation of separate business groups in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

"It is not the business of government to tell business how it should organize. Whether you form one group or two groups, it's for the businessmen to decide, and not for people in government," Mayor Downey said.

This does not mean the village is dis-

interested in business matters, Downey said, explaining Hoffman Estates will continue to contact businessmen for their views when the village is contemplating an ordinance that could affect them. "We want to continue this practice because we do have a partnership between business and government," he said, referring to sales tax revenue to the village.

"We are interested in your businesses growing, because we share in the proceeds, and want to cooperate with business," the mayor said.

Downey closed with an introduction of the village's new administrative assistant, George Longmeyer, whom he said would be available to consult with businessmen.

## Voter Registration Now At Village Hall

Hoffman Estates residents who are 18 years of age or older and have not registered to vote may do so in the village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., on or before Sept. 20.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

## Acknowledge Creek Clean Volunteers

Turn To Page 3

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

mediate \$4 billion stimulus to the economy.

Attendance in San Francisco's newly integrated elementary schools rose to an estimated 65 per cent. But thousands of parents in Chinatown and elsewhere continued their antibusing boycott.

An Army officer testified that Lt. William Calley Jr. told him Capt. Ernest L. Medina was surprised to learn of the killing of villagers at My Lai.

### The State

Illinois Director of Public Aid Harold Swank has submitted his resignation to Gov. Ogilvie, it was learned in Springfield. Speculation was that Swank resigned because of Ogilvie's decision to cancel a contract with a private firm hired by the Public Aid Department to

test employability of Chicago welfare recipients.

The way should be left open for reimposing the death penalty when the sentence of Richard Speck is reviewed, the state argued before the Illinois Supreme Court. Speck's death sentence in the slaying of eight student nurses was overturned in June by the Supreme Court of the U.S., but his conviction was allowed to stand.

The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theory.

### The World

A sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in Londonderry in a series of clashes between gunmen, rock-throwing youths and soldiers, an army spokesman said. In Belfast, a parcel marked "bomb" but containing only a brick lured troops and police into the White Star area of the Roman Catholic Springfield area where snipers opened fire.

### The War

Saigon terrorists fire-bombed a church where U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was meeting with religious leaders, and sent rocks crashing through the windows when the group raced into hallways to avoid flames only a few feet from their foyer meeting place.

The White House has rejected an attempt by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to establish a private, direct channel to President Nixon through his foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	57
Buffalo	73	65
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	106	73
Miami Beach	89	75
New Orleans	86	61
New York	75	68
Phoenix	108	80
San Francisco	99	72

### The Market

Investors dealt the market its worst setback in almost four weeks. Turnover, however, was only moderate. Experts blamed uncertainty on what measures President Nixon will impose after the wage-price freeze expires. Of 1,704 issues traded on the New York Exchange, 1,012 were lower and 401 gained. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 7.4 at 901.65. Prices declined in moderate trading on the New York Exchange.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 11
Comics	4 - 6
Crossword	4 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	4 - 6
Movies	3 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 2
Woman	1 - 2
Want Ads	3 - 1

## Obituaries

Norman F. Richter

Catherine R. Thomson

Visitation for Norman F. Richter, 80, of 207 S Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Richter, a resident of Mount Prospect for about 15 years, was a retired railroad engineer for Chicago Northwestern Railway. He was a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 96.

Surviving are one son, Allen and daughter-in-law, Gloria Richter of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Richter, who died Monday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. David Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Henry H. Schlif Sr.

Henry H. Schlif Sr., 82, a retired farmer, of 321 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Nov. 8, 1888, in Viles.

Surviving are his widow, Elsa A. nee Meyer; one daughter, Mrs. Lydia (Allen) Cole of Prospect Heights; one son, Henry H. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Blanche Schlif of Rolling Meadows; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Herman Schlif of Maywood; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Liebig of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. James Bach will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Northbrook.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Building Fund, Northbrook.

## The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

U.S. President William Howard Taft was born Sept. 15, 1857.

On this day in history:

In 1942 German Nazi armies began the siege of Stalingrad in Russia.

In 1963 four black girls were killed in a bombing of a church in Birmingham. Also two black boys were shot to death that day, and city-wide rioting broke out.

In 1966 Gemini II splashed down in the Atlantic after a then record 3-day space flight.

In 1970 the United Auto Workers Union struck General Motors, and also that day a passenger shot a would-be plane hijacker in San Francisco.

## Makes Dean's List

Claudia Copping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copping of 100 E. Washington St., Palatine, was named to the 1970-71 second semester Dean's List of Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb.

### September Special

### 8x10 Enlarged Print

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## Search Widened For Salon Owner

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Des Plaines and Chicago police detectives are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a Des Plaines man whose blood-stained car was found abandoned on Chicago's South Side Thursday.

Police said the missing man is Waldebrand H. Liebold, 40, of #10 Beau Dr., Apt. 107.

Liebold, who reportedly came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, is the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

According to police, the man was last seen by several of his employees at about 5 p.m. Sept. 4, when he left the salon for the weekend.

His car, a 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado, was found Thursday night parked on a South Side street.

Police said they found blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk of the car.

The blood has been described as "definitely human" by one investigator, but it has not yet been determined if the blood is the same type as that of the missing man.

POLICE SAID they have contacted German authorities in an effort to determine Liebold's blood type to compare with the blood found in the car.

LIEBOLD, WHO is unmarried, reportedly was known to frequent several South Side and Rush Street nightclubs.

He was reported missing Thursday morning by one of his employees when he failed to appear for the third consecutive day. The employee told police the unexplained absence was out of character for the man.

Liebold also reportedly failed to arrive for a regular Saturday evening dinner appointment, an engagement he was said to keep "like clockwork."

The missing man has been described as about 5 feet 8 inches, 158 pounds and of stocky build. He has brown hair, is balding and sometimes wears a hair-piece, and has blue eyes.

Liebold is said to normally wear "fla- shy sportclothes," a 3½-carat octagon diamond ring and a 33-carat topaz ring. He may have been wearing a gold wristwatch and may have been carrying a briefcase.

POLICE SAID they have contacted German authorities in an effort to determine Liebold's blood type to compare with the blood found in the car.

Although Des Plaines police declined to speculate on the case, one Chicago police sergeant said he suspects Liebold has been the victim of foul play. "A man

just doesn't normally walk away from his car for that long," the sergeant said.

Police said they will continue the search.

## Freeze Hits Harper Staff

sible exception is the person who was promoted or who was changed to a new responsibility calling for a new salary level."

The board has directed the college business office to implement the wage freeze following the findings of the board attorney.

A faculty salary package for the 1971-72 school year was approved by the board in the first week of June. However, summer school teachers were paid the 1970-71 rates. The 1971-72 teachers' contracts were not effective until Sept. 7, 1971.

The faculty salary package includes a 4.5 per cent increase in salaries plus an added \$300 for faculty members who gained a "good" or "outstanding" evaluation. The package also provides for a 10 per cent hike in pay for faculty members who have gained promotions.

Administrators' salary increases, approved in July, range from 3.5 to 6.5 per cent. The increases are awarded according to a merit system.

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## 'Outsiders' Fed Prison Revolt: Graham

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, has challenged the news media to be "constructive" in reporting prison revolts such as the recent rebellion at the Attica State Prison in Attica, N.Y.

Graham, chairman of the penal division of the Illinois committee to visit and examine state institutions, assailed "outside individuals" whose "inflammatory statements" fed prison rebellions.

"Media can be of tremendous assistance in preventing the outbreak of pris-

oner violence by presenting a balanced picture of prison programs," he said.

"Now, when the news media fails to recognize the importance of the situation, and the delicate balance of security and discipline, the hazard is greatly increased."

IN A STATEMENT released yesterday afternoon, Graham declined to name any outside individuals.

He asserted the prison population contained "a certain percentage of revolution-

ary-oriented inmates who are peculiarly susceptible to the inflammatory statements from outside individuals."

Graham added that those prisoners are constantly pressuring and organizing and intimidating security personnel, while "exploiting every opportunity" to disrupt the rehabilitation process.

He complimented Peter Bensinger, director of corrections in Illinois, for canceling staff leaves in the wake of the Attica rebellion. He termed the prison situation in Illinois as "delicately balanced."

"In the past few years, rapidly rising crime rates have, paradoxically, been accompanied by the steady decline in prison population. The question must be asked, are we moving in the right direction to improved law and order in our society," he said.

Graham sponsored legislation two years ago which created the Illinois Department of Corrections, which directed more attention to adult and juvenile correction, he reported.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vistor: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, fruit gelatin salad, cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw. Molded; raspberry, fruit cocktail-lemon, sliced pears. School-made roll and butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate icing, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with bread and butter or bratwurst on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit

gelatin and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna with tomato sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, hot seasoned Italian bread, tossed garden salad, fruit pudding with whipped topping and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe, "Tater Tots," buttered confetti beans, hamburger bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, chilled pears, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Country style steak in a bun, buttered potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, congo bar and milk.

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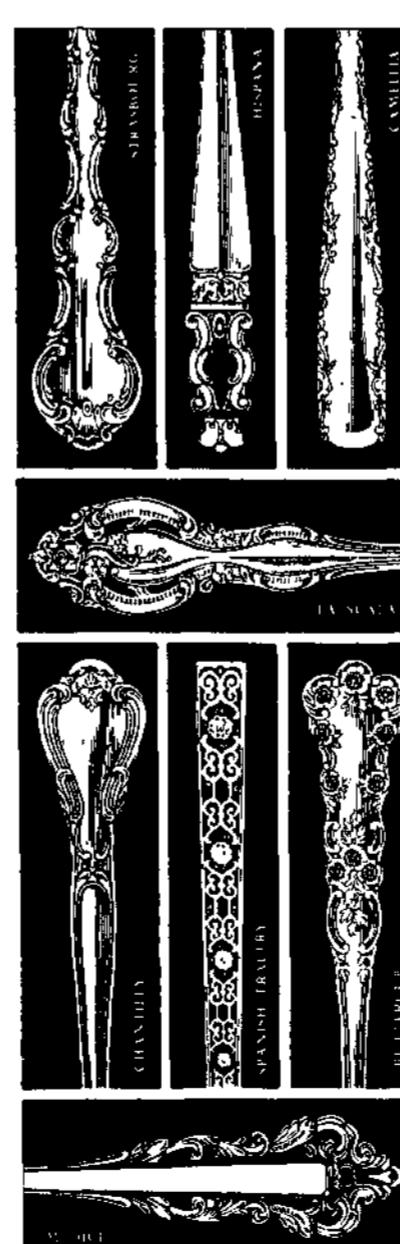
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# Buses, Mail Battle Floods

Drainage from a South Barrington retention ditch into the Winston Knolls subdivision is flooding streets to the point where school buses have difficulty using the streets and mailmen sometimes refuse to travel them, Trustee Diane Jensen said at the Hoffman Estates village board Monday night.

Mrs. Jensen and Trustee Virginia Hayter reported they have received complaints from homeowners that the problem they complained about in the past is not being corrected.

The homeowners have reached a stalemate in negotiations with Winston-Centex Corp., developer of the subdivision, over the proper corrective measures, said Mrs. Jensen. The homeowners association hired its own engineer, who has advised its proposals by Winston-Centex are inadequate, she said.

The flooding is apparently caused by storm water, said Mrs. Hayter, but tests from the Metropolitan Sanitary District show a high bacteria count.

"There may be something wrong with the outflow from Winston Knolls," said Mrs. Hayter, asking village engineer George Holt to act as mediator between the corporation and the homeowners.

**MRS. HAYTER SAID** the MSD test was conducted July 27, and at that time the 42-inch storm sewer tested was three-quarters filled with mud.

Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Hayter also expressed concern about dredging being done in Poplar Creek, just east of Thomas Engineering, Central Road. Mrs. Hayter asked Holt who is doing the

dredging, and he said he did not know.

The dredging is draining a marsh area of about 20 acres, which is to be serviced by a new lift station, said Mrs. Hayter. A drop of about four feet in the water level at the point where dredging begins has left dead fish floating in the water, she said. The work is "completely draining the natural marsh, and making it (the surrounding land) buildable," she said, predicting some firm soon will come to the village with development plans for the area.

Both Mrs. Hayter and Mrs. Jensen expressed concern about what would happen to the natural course of the water, and where it will be diverted. "It's obviously going to go somewhere. I hope not on the yards of some of our residents," said Mrs. Jensen.

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trustees William Cowin, Bruce Lind and Mrs. Jensen voting no. The objecting trustees said they did not want to agree to a meeting without prior knowledge of agenda items.

No action was taken on a request from Barrington Square Homeowners Association for waiving of a \$10 permit fee for fence erection. The association based its request on the contention all fences will be within three styles, and all will be six feet high. Administrative inspection costs should be negligible, said the spokesman. The matter was referred to a committee drawing up a fence ordinance.

Lind requested Holt contact developers of Knightsbridge in Schaumburg about a retention basin being dug for the development which he feels may be inadequate, and could result in flooding for Hoffman Estates homes adjoining the Knightsbridge property.

Mayor Downey reported he has received complaints about dust on Washington Boulevard. Wallace Bolm, public works superintendent, reported he has instructed the contractor working on the roadway to keep the area watered down, but the firm has not complied. Since residents were hosing the area down themselves, Bolm said he instructed police not to order them to stop, although the village still is under a water ban.

The board agreed in a 4-3 vote to meet Sept. 29 with the Hoffman Estates Park District Board. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the park district offices. Mayor Frederick Downey broke the tie vote with trustees Edward Hennessy, Dyrle Rathman and Mrs. Hayter voting yes, and

## Local Boys Earn High Scouting Award

The Eagle Award, one of the highest merit achievements a Boy Scout can earn, will be given to scouts Dave Harshbarger, 15, and Daniel J. Murphy Jr., 18, of Hoffman Estates.

Harshbarger, who is a sophomore at James B. Conant High School, is a member of Troop 297. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harshbarger of 460 Glen Lane.

He will receive his Eagle award during a Sept. 22 ceremony at the Jane Addams Junior High School.

He has been active in Boy Scout projects for the past five years and has been a member of Troop 297 for the past three years.

Harshbarger is the first Eagle to come out of the troop of 60 boys. School District Supt. Wayne Schable will conduct the awards ceremony and give Harshbarger his award.

"Our son has worked for this goal for many years and scouting has been a way of life for him," said Murphy.

Dan is a member of Explorer Post 198, and earned 21 merit badges and completed numerous service projects to become eligible for the Eagle Award, said his father. Since the younger Murphy is away at school no date has been set for the awards ceremony but it should take place sometime this month, said his father.

"They might have decided that there would be no burning with or without an air curtain destructor," he pointed out. "So we had to wait for their regulations to be finalized."

Those regulations (which are being used to close the burning area now) were only received in his office last Friday, Tyndall said.

The new regulations allow for burning with an air curtain destructor provided an agency can prove need and receive a permit from the state control board, Tyndall explained.

He said he had been preparing the request for such a permit and for permission to operate in the interim until the destructor could be installed, when Monday he received the order to close the burning area.

The Reverend made it clear he will not act as disciplinarian in family problems. The roles of counselor and disciplinarian combined, would be too confusing and possibly detrimental to the program, he added.

**TEACHERS MAY** also refer students for counseling when they observe a physical, emotional or learning problem in or outside the classroom.

Rev. James V. Flosi said the new program is part of the school's goal to encourage a normal, well informed growth of children.

During the school year, there will be class meetings to discuss general topics such as morale, morals, and Christian responsibility and ethics. Some of these subjects are part of the "Becoming a Person" series now being taught in the school.

**Poor Enforcement Nearly Killed Children: Parents**

However, the board commented it does not have complete jurisdiction over Evergreen, because part of it is within Schaumburg village limits. Trustee Virginia Hayter said the procedure would be for police chiefs from both villages to work out a solution.

Volunteers from Schaumburg were Joe Dietz, Jackie Frangella, Ken Todd, Gary Hayes, Robert Ciner, Ken Borkowicz, Denis Ledgerwood (CEC), Ken Dopp (CEC), Frank Gourly (CEC), Frankie Gourly, Patrick Gourly, Mrs. John Elchingham (CEC), Mrs. Diane Luciani (CEC), Mrs. Jane Murphy (CEC), Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glynn (CEC), Mrs. Jerry Bakk, J. M. Kustal, Judy Pottier, Ron Hawley, and Carol Rector.

Other Schaumburg volunteers were Bill Lange, Barbara Hayes, Penelope Todd, Jim Vesely (The Herald), Mr. and Mrs. B. Dohn, Trustee Jack Larsen (CEC), Carol Welker, Mrs. E. R. Keckner, Donna McDermott, Constance Jelke, Laurie Jones, Kevin Scarock, Patrick Benson, Al Schrul, Harry Hough, Bill Hough, Ray Chmial, Gene Lynn, Lou Marin, John Providence, J. C. Smith, Joe Stanley and Jerry Walker.

Volunteers from Schaumburg High School were Donna Higgins, Tammy Miner, Saverio Martivonna, Cathy Eggerer, Cheryl Gayer, Mike McCloud, Cathy Carver, Penny Mcraith, and Claudia Carver.

From Conant High School volunteers were Larry Weiner, Debby Mlynuk, Jim Netter, Craig Elderkin (CEC), and Don Fletcher (CEC).

From Campionelli School in Schaumburg were Pat Norkus, Luci Beinder, Donna Panice, Lynn Cappa, Tracy Steppen, and Dawn Fogerty.

Others were Louise Welker, Dooley School; Dawn Rusk, Adams Junior High; Joanne Glenn and Daren Barr, Hillcrest School in Hoffman Estates; Joe Rausch, McArthur School in Hoffman Estates, and John Rausch III, Keller Junior High.

**Community Calendar**

Wednesday, Sept. 15  
—Hoffman Estates Environmental Concern Committee, 8 p.m., village hall.  
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees Board, 8 p.m., Vogelz Park Administration Center  
—Hoffman Estates Senior Citizens Needlework and Art class 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Park District Barn  
—Schaumburg Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m., Lancer Steak House.  
—Twinbrook YMCA, board of directors meeting, 8 p.m., Y office conference room at Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

Thursday, Sept. 16  
—Hoffman Estates Environmental concerns committee, with board of health, and park district, 8 p.m., village hall.  
—Schaumburg cultural commission, 8 p.m., Jennings House.

—Hoffman Estates, Senior Citizens social meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Park District Barn.  
—Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses club, at the Hoffman Estates Fire House on Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.

—School Dist. 54 finance committee meeting, 8 p.m. Jane Addams Junior High.

**Sports & Bulletins** 394-1700  
**Other Departments** 394-2300

**THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES - SCHAU MBURG - HANOVER PARK**

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc., 15 Gulf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

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Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month  
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**SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT ROSELE, ILLINOIS 60172**



THREE SCHOOLS KNOWN to the District 54 community as the "astro" schools were dedicated Sunday. They were named after the three astronauts who participated in the first moon landing. Principal speaker at the

dedication ceremonies at the Aldrin, Armstrong, and Collins Schools was Dr. George McDonough (above) of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

## Environmental Agency Closes Tree Burning Area

Northwest suburbs and tree services will no longer be able to dispose of their dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

The suburbs, as well as other Cook County municipalities, have burned their trees at the site, and county officials have said that burning is the only effective way to kill the insects which infect the trees.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has closed the burning area, located in forest preserves along the Des Plaines River, saying that the tree burning area violates the new environmental control act which goes into effect Friday.

Rakers, an engineer in the land pollution control division of the environmental protection agency, said yesterday that the letter ordering the burning area to close was the direct result of recent Illinois Pollution Control Board rulings.

The pollution control board had refused requests from Cook County and other agencies for exceptions from the new environmental control act, he said, and instead ordered that anyone wishing to burn trees must now seek a permit from the agency.

Rakers said that the agency was ordering the closing of the burning area

## Guidance, Counseling Available At St. Hubert's

A guidance and counseling program initiated this month is now available to children attending St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates.

Rev. James V. Flosi, guidance counselor, said children entering adolescence may encounter many problems -- physical, emotional, and spiritual. "They carry many problems, and nonproblems with them, to the extent that the worry becomes too heavy a burden for a student to deal with himself."

"Students who need someone to confide in when they are concerned with personal growth, family, teachers, and the emotional adjustments of life may seek private counseling now," he said.

The initial contact with Rev. Flosi can be made by placing a note in the appointment box outside the seventh and eighth grade classrooms. Students who want to talk to Rev. Flosi may also ask for a private appointment by giving the priest a note.

Rev. Flosi said counseling is confidential and all meetings will take place in the teachers' lounge during the school day.

## Urge Spanish, Not French

"If we can't afford two foreign language courses then let's find out which is more important, French or Spanish," said Mrs. Mary Mozal, Schaumburg Area PTA Council president.

At her request, School District 54 officials will conduct a curriculum study to determine if the French course now offered is relative to students' needs.

At present French is the only language taught in the junior high schools in the district. Mrs. Mozal urged the board members to switch to Spanish.

She said French was a dead language and said many of today's students will need Spanish in their job vocations using

social work as an example.

Kim Driggers, curriculum director, said long range goals of the foreign language committee are to cooperate with District 211 in developing and improving the language program. He reminded Mrs. Mozal that an expanded program costs money.

During the school year, there will be class meetings to discuss general topics such as morale, morals, and Christian responsibility and ethics. Some of these subjects are part of the "Becoming a Person" series now being taught in the school.

The woman had driven the wrong way in the one-way circle, he said. Cars were parked in a prohibited zone along Evergreen, and shielded the children from the driver's view. The crossing guard for that area was assigned to Jones Road, not Evergreen, said Gaffney, and since dismissal was in the middle of the school day, no patrol boys were on duty.

The parents asked the board to investigate the possible installation of a push-button traffic light at the intersection, to be operable only when children are traveling to and from school.

As an alternate measure, and until the light can be installed, said Gaffney, the parents want Evergreen designated one way for the half-block west of Jones, and stronger signs prohibiting parking. The existing signs say "no parking on school days."

But, said Gaffney, "unless the police enforce it, they will park there anyway," adding the posted signs do not deter parents waiting for children from parking in the restricted zone now.

Driggers agreed with Mrs. Mozal's comments that language was important and wished the school could offer four languages instead of one.

As Mrs. Mozal insisted Spanish would be a more beneficial language some members of the education committee disagreed. One said French had been considered the universal language of the United Nations until just recently and added upper mathematics study materials are always delivered in French.

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Leaves 1½-Year Vacancy

# Schiffhauer Quits High School Board

Joseph Schiffhauer of Arlington Heights has resigned from the High School Dist. 214 School Board, leaving a 1½ year vacancy on the board.

Schiffhauer announced his resignation in a letter read at a board meeting Monday. He said he resigned because he is moving to South Bend, Ind., to accept a new job. Schiffhauer's new position will be personnel director at the Associates

Corporation of North America, financial services corporation.

The school board met in a short executive session Monday to discuss the resignation. If the board members do not appoint someone to replace Schiffhauer within 100 days, a special election may be held.

Schiffhauer was elected to the school board post in April, 1970. He and his fam-

ily, including five children, have lived in Dist. 214 since 1964. He was formerly employed as the manager of general employment for United Air Lines.

Schiffhauer said he enjoyed working on the Dist. 214 board and hopes to continue working in education. "I think Dist. 214 has one of the best education programs available anywhere. I think the

entire board has succeeded in contributing to the innovations that have to be made in school programs to better able students to cope with the outside world."

Other community activities in which Schiffhauer was involved include, a church men's club, PTA, Republican party and the Hersey High School Boosters Club.

## NIPC Asks Local Housing Advice

Members of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission planning committee agreed Monday to seek the advice of local mayors on a study of housing needs.

The NIPC subcommittee agreed that involvement of a small number of may-

ors from NIPC's six-county area would increase the involvement of all public officials throughout the area.

Philip Peters, NIPC planning director, explained to the committee that he saw work by the NIPC staff and a technical advisory committee as vital to the study.

A committee of 15 or 20 mayors and

village presidents would be small enough to gain an opinion of needs in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Lake (Indiana) counties; a larger group would only allow perhaps one opinion to dominate the discussion, the commissioners said.

NIPC ALREADY HAS obtained some

statistical information on housing trends from the 1970 U.S. Census. It recently sent data from the Census to suburban officials for study.

Before the meeting, NIPC staff members said they were examining the availability of open lands in townships surrounding Chicago for possible low-and moderate-income housing.

Maine Township would be included in the "ring" townships. Officials said aerial surveys had spotted open land of at least one acre in each of 13 townships.

The next step for the NIPC housing study will be further study by the staff and meetings with groups of suburban mayors, according to the plan committee members.

## U.S. Transportation Fund Plan Stalls

The employee group seeking to purchase the transportation assets of the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) plans to file exceptions to an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing examiner's recent report on the proposed transaction.

Larry S. Provo, president of the C&NW as well as the North Western Employees Transportation Corp. (NETCO) made the announcement last Monday. This followed the statement by parent firm Northwest Industries that two of the four conditions specified by commissioner Edward J. Reidy in a recent statement of approval are unacceptable.

Northwest Industries owns more than 99 per cent of the C&NW stock.

Provo said Northwest Industries president Ben W. Heineman conveyed the firm's willingness to accept the condition requiring a loan of up to \$25 million and the condition establishing a contingency reserve to aid the railroad, only if they are "appropriately modified."

**THE PROPOSED** condition requiring the guarantee of the present debt of the railroad and reserving future ICC juris-

diction over Northwest Industries are unacceptable for legal and other reasons, Heineman said.

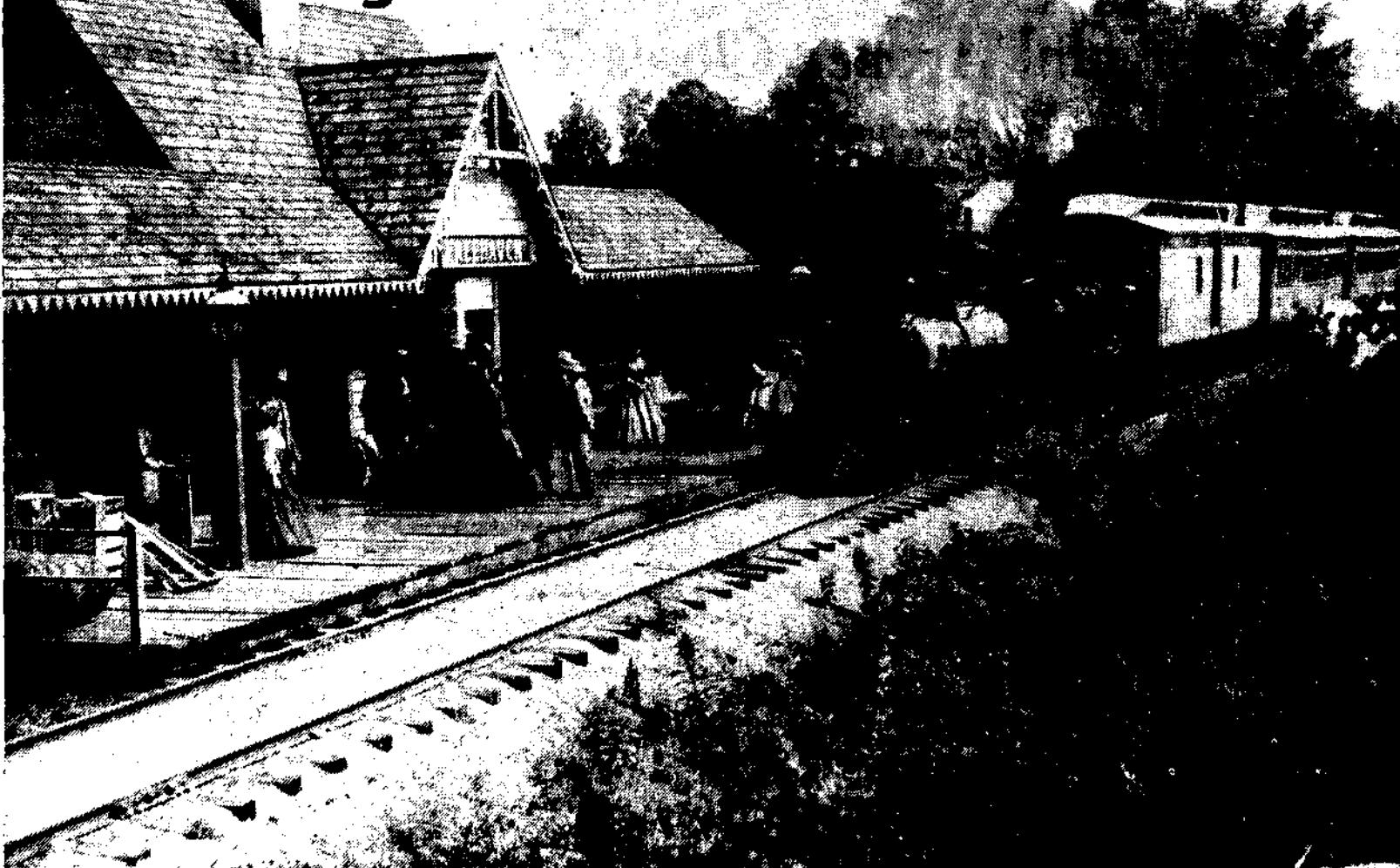
Provo said he is pleased that the hearing examiner approved the proposed employee ownership of the C&NW. He added that Reidy erred in not recognizing that many expenses in the late 1960's are non-recurring and that the financial position of the railroad has improved over the last two years.

"Those of us responsible for the operation of the railroad and who plan to invest substantial amounts of our own funds in the railroad company do not believe the examiner's recommended conditions are required," Provo said.

### On Dean's List

Palatine students recently named to the Dean's List at Southern Illinois University include: Mary Ann Bourbon, Marilynn Buchmiller, Greg E. Buenzow, Patrick D. Enright, Edward L. Huit, Maureen L. Mitchell, Douglas W. Money, Guy M. Zajonc and Peter A. Zopp.

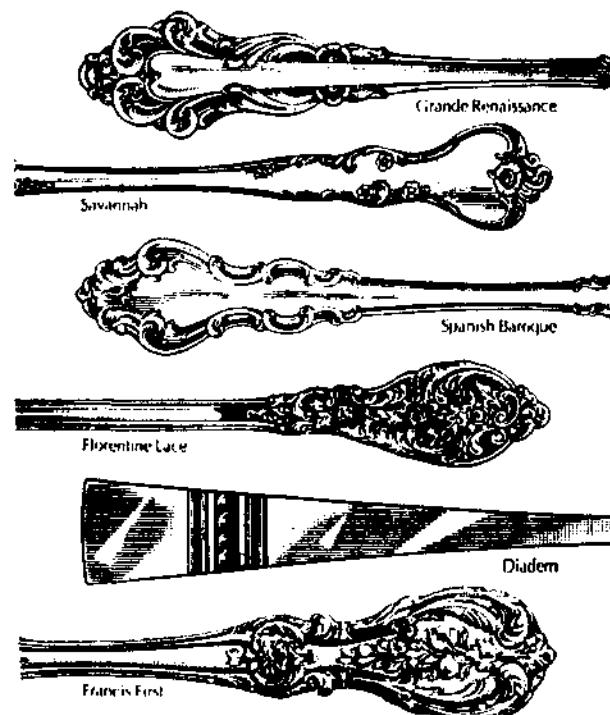
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# GOP Group Seeking 50,000 Members By Election Day

by BOB LAHEY

The United Republican Fund of Illinois (URF) has set itself an enlistment goal

## Simon Will Address Labor Union Meeting

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be the featured speaker at a labor union meeting in Des Plaines Saturday evening.

Simon will speak to Lodge 1487 of the International Association of Machinists and Aero Space Workers at a meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 50 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

A Democrat, Simon is the first lieutenant governor ever elected in Illinois with a governor of a different party. He is among a number of Democratic officeholders seeking endorsement by the state Democratic Central Committee to run against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in the 1972 election.

of 50,000 dues-paying members by Election Day, 1972, and will concentrate its membership drive on the 18-to-24-year-old group.

Emphasis on the youth vote has been directed by William H. Fetridge, president of the URF and a political activist with faith in the effectiveness of youth in politics.

Fetridge, president of the Darnell Corp., publishers of business reference works, was a founder and first president of the Evanston Young Republican Club while a student at Northwestern University. The Evanston club is one of the oldest Young Republican organizations in the country and remains one of the most active.

Fetridge claims credit for first rousing an interest in politics in such men as state Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, Senate Republican leader; and W. Clement Stone, Republican business leader and philanthropist.

Fetridge points out that the 1.3 million eligible voters under age 25 will constitute 17 per cent of the total potential vote in Illinois in 1972.

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"Illinois is generally considered to be a pivotal state," Fetridge remarked. "In a close election, much less than 17 per cent could swing the result."

The big question, Fetridge agrees, "is how many of these young people will register and vote, but I am convinced an important task for the United Republican Fund is to enlist as many young, dues-paying supporters of the party as possible."

FROM HIS EARLY experiences as president of the Evanston Young Republicans, Fetridge authored a booklet, "The Republican Precinct Worker's Manual," which was described as "a classic" by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. It has recently been reissued.

Fetridge managed the Chicago mayoralty campaign of Robert Merriam in 1955. He was a delegate-at-large to the



Robert A. Lahey

1968 Republican nominating conventions and headed the Midwest Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge in 1960.

\* \* \*

State Rep. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, believes that legislation he

has proposed in the General Assembly would provide a method of financing public education that would be compatible with the recent California Supreme Court decision.

That decision held that use of local property taxes as the prime source of financing public schools unlawfully discriminates against children living in districts with lower property tax bases.

While the California court's decision has no legal effect in Illinois, it is generally expected that it would be affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court should the issue be brought before it.

"THE CALIFORNIA decision, I believe, portends a national upheaval in school financing," Glass noted.

The legislation proposed by Glass would provide for flat grants from the state to each school district, based on the average daily membership. It would also

equalize the benefits of the property tax, he said, by establishing a basic qualifying rate for state aid, so that the same amount of money would be raised from property taxes for each student in the state, at the same rate for each taxpayer.

Glass is a member of the House Committee on Elementary Education. The bill has been approved by the House Education Committee and will be voted upon by the full House in the fall session of the legislature.

Glass admits that the bill may not present a final answer to problems of school financing in the state. "Hopefully, however," he said, "it will challenge the legislature to construct a formula which will meet current needs, eliminate the unfairness of the existing formula and possibly avoid a court holding that the entire school financing law is unconstitutional."

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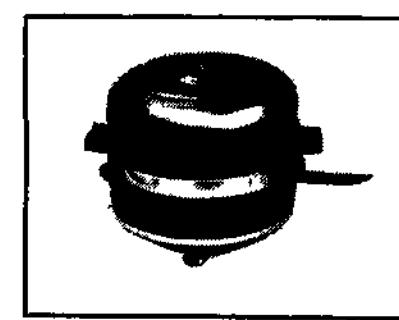
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**Scott Moves Against Convenient, Inc.****Price Fixing Among Charges In Suit**

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers are denied competitive pricing and the owners of franchise operations are bilked of their financial independence, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott charged in a suit filed last week in the Circuit Court of Cook County against the nation's largest food mart franchisor.

Convenient Food Marts, Inc., charged in the suit with conspiring to restrain trade in violation of Illinois antitrust laws, has 18 outlets in the Northwest Suburbs. Also charged are two corporations owning all of the Convenient stock: Scot Lad Foods, Inc., through its Meadowmoor Dairy Division in Chicago; and Bresler Ice Cream Co., Chicago.

Unlawful restraint of trade, price fixing and unlawful contract agreements are charged in the attorney general's suit. It is charged that Convenient requires its Illinois franchised marts to buy all food items, inventory and equipment from suppliers approved by the firm. The only milk and ice cream suppliers on the approved list are Scot Lad's Meadowmoor Dairy Division and the Bresler Ice Cream Co., according to Scott.

SINCE CONVENIENT is owned jointly by Scot Lad and Bresler these two defendants are guaranteed a captive market for their products Scott alleged. Three members of Convenient's board of directors are board members of Bresler and three are board members of Scot

Lad. The complaint alleges that the companies have common officers.

Scott charged that as a result, Illinois consumers are compelled to pay higher prices for products sold through Convenient Food Marts and have been denied the benefits of a competitive market.

The attorney general's suit also charged that although Convenient promises potential franchisees financial independence, Illinois citizens who have purchased Convenient Food Mart franchises have been placed in a "financial strait jacket" as a result of the unlawful requirements.

Scott said, "A recent study prepared for the Small Business Administration by the University of Wisconsin has indicated that franchisees who are required to purchase their supplies from their franchisors pay higher prices than they would if they could control their own purchases."

The attorney general asked the court to enjoin the defendants from continuing their unlawful trade practices.

Scott also asked the court to require Scot Lad and Bresler to divest themselves of all interests held in Convenient, and to assess total penalties of \$150,000 on the three defendants.

No comment on the antitrust action was available from representatives of Convenient Food Marts, Inc., or the Bresler Ice Cream Co. Convenient president Lewis C. Carroll said the company has 87 directly franchised stores in the Chicago metropolitan area as well as outlets in other parts of the state and Indiana.

Scott said the suit is a direct result of a continuing investigation by his Antitrust Division into the multi-million-dollar Illinois franchising industry.

In the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, Scott introduced a bill which would require registration and complete disclosure by franchisors attempting to sell franchises in Illinois.

In charge of this suit and of the continuing franchise industry investigation is Robert S. Atkins, chief of Scott's Antitrust Division. He is assisted by assistant attorneys general Robert A. Kirnick, Peter A. Miller and Arthur Klayman.

MARTWICK'S OFFICE reported that of the 28 employees who asked to be retained when Martwick took office on Aug. 23 were retained.

Some members of the Hanrahan administration charged clerical employees were told to provide a letter of endorsement from a Democrat if they wished to be retained.

However, the spokesman for the office said she did not know of such a situation and that the one employee who left the public relations office left voluntarily.

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**Former Candidate Takes Job With Supt. Martwick**

by TOM WELLMAN

A former Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools has been named to a position in the office by the man who replaced him last fall on the Democratic ticket.

William Vernon, who was replaced last spring after it was learned he was improperly certificated for the post, has gone to work for Richard Martwick, county school superintendent.

Vernon has been named director of research and statistics for Martwick. The announcement of Vernon's appointment was included in a list of appointments released by Martwick's office.

A spokesman for the office said Vernon had the proper administrative certificate last spring, but he had not held it long enough — two years — to become county superintendent. Therefore, he was replaced on the ticket by Martwick.

"I can't see that any problems are created by his appointment," the spokesman reported.

VERNON RECEIVED his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and received his supervisory certificate at Indiana University. He served as president of the Chicago division of the Illinois Education Ass. for two years and is a minister of the Englewood South Deering Community Church.

Martwick also appointed John V. Leigh as deputy superintendent. He retained three assistant superintendents who served under Robert Hanrahan, Martwick's GOP predecessor, and three other top administrators in the office.

He also appointed 13 persons to top administrative positions to top office positions. These include Richard Mozier, named assistant superintendent for the north and northwest suburbs; Norman Finkel, his legal adviser; and Jordan Canzone, fine arts director, a newly created post.

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However, the spokesman for the office said she did not know of such a situation and that the one employee who left the public relations office left voluntarily.

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**Veteran's Job Fair Scheduled**

Veterans from the North and Northwest suburban area will have a chance to discuss employment opportunities with numerous company representatives at a special job fair, sponsored by the Illinois State Employment Service, Sept. 22.

The Fair, one of a series being held throughout the state and focusing primarily on the returning Vietnam veteran, will be held at the American Legion Post 120, 8212 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Among the services offered for veterans will be interview appointments, job applications and information about career opportunities, on-the-job training and tuition refund programs from the many North and Northwest suburban employers on hand.

A special feature of the fair will be an electronic job bank viewer exhibited by the Illinois State Employment Service, which can identify job openings listed by the Illinois State Employment Service, which can identify job openings listed on its job bank computer and arrange interviews for veterans on the spot.

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## Board Approves 8% Pay Increases

After six months of negotiations, the High School Dist. 214 School Board approved a teachers' salary package Monday calling for an 8 per cent average salary increase.

The district teachers approved their new contract with the board one week ago. The salary increases will not go into effect until the national wage freeze is lifted.

Members of the board and teacher negotiating teams praised the cooperation of their fellow negotiators. Board member Ray Erickson said, "we did get into fact finding (a negotiations procedure in which two negotiators chose a third party to investigate the facts involved in negotiations). But we still

found ways of discussing salaries without the full implementation of fact finding (choosing a third party.)

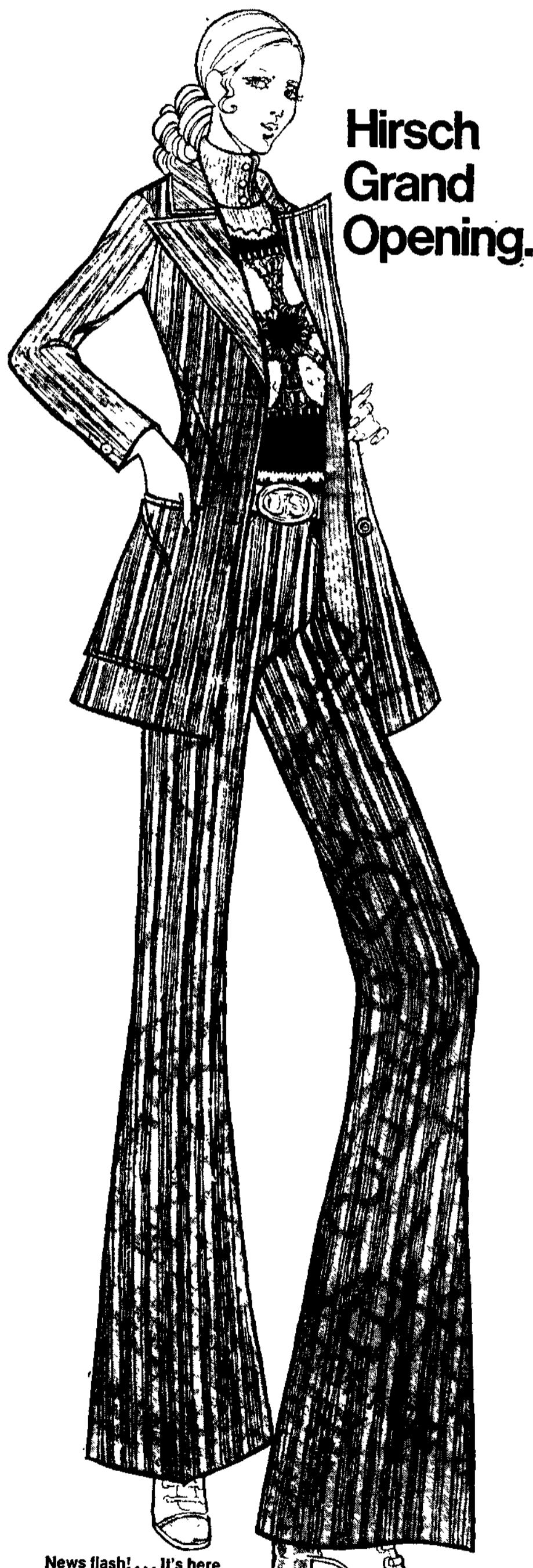
Richard Chicero, president of the teachers' association, termed the negotiations "symbolic of the excellence of education offered in this district. Every effort was made by all to reach a fair settlement."

**THE PACKAGE** includes a starting salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree of \$8,300, a 3.75 per cent increase over last year's beginning salary of \$8,000. Each level of the salary schedule, which is based on education and experience, will be increased 3.75 per cent. The teacher receives an estimated 5 per cent increase with each move up one step.

The package also includes a 3.75 per cent increase in stipends for extra-curricular work, an improved insurance package and a sick leave bank.

The professional negotiations agreement, the second portion of the contract, calls for several changes. Erickson said the changes include "Instituting of a definition of impasse," clarifying fact finding, and abolishing a board hearing as a last step in the negotiations procedure.

"We believe the specific wording of the negotiations procedure agreement does not tie the hands of the board," said Erickson.



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# Several States Want To Be Big Winners In Lotteries

by RALPH NOVAK

**NEW YORK** — It is all a little too good to be true: You can help keep taxes lower, improve your community's schools and maybe win \$1 million all in one tidy operation.

The process is called a state lottery. It used to be called anathema but now five states — New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania — have passed laws creating state lotteries and at least one more. Mas-

sachusetts, has a lottery bill pending in its legislature.

All the state lotteries have to contend with what Edward J. Powers, executive director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, calls "the ridiculous and archaic restrictions" placed on them by federal law, which prohibits use of the mail to conduct lottery business, bars out-of-state sales and bans radio-TV advertising of lotteries. But the states that have operating lotteries are making money nevertheless — New Jersey ex-

pects to end its first year of lottery operation in December with gross sales of \$125 to \$140 million for 12 months, with at least 30 per cent of that going to the state's schools.

Lotteries have existed at least since the days of Augustus, who used a drawing to round up money for imperial Roman building projects. In Britain, Queen Elizabeth I backed a lottery in 1569 and by the 17th century lotteries had become popular in Europe and had been transmitted all over the world.

**DESPITE THE FACT** that there is no explicit Biblical injunction against gambling, however, it always carried a certain tint of immorality, particularly among Protestants, who looked askance at getting something for nothing. "Thou shalt not tempt people with lotteries" came more and more to be an unwritten commandment in England, which banned private lotteries in 1698 and didn't license any public ones after 1824, and the United States, where none was licensed after 1893 until the renaissance in New Hampshire.

But the antigambling forces, who opposed legalized lotteries on moral grounds and contended that legalization would do nothing to eliminate illicit gambling, were fighting a losing battle.

New Hampshire finally broke the U.S. lottery barrier in 1964. In the intervening years, the state has netted \$11 million and survived four referenda on the lottery, which won the last vote by a 6-1 margin.

New Hampshire's successful example inspired interest among other states that needed extra money, which is most of them.

In 1967, New York got into the game, amidst predictions that the state would earn \$100 million a year for its educational system. Even though those predictions proved exaggerated — the best year so far brought in \$32.5 million profit — New York's experiences are serving as lessons for other states.

"I don't know that we really made that

many mistakes," says Ernest Bird, director of the New York lottery since its inception. "With everything new you have to have an educational process and we were learning."

**NEW YORK** started with tickets sold at \$2 and \$3, drawings held once a month and little flexibility allowed by the state laws that created the lottery. The success of neighboring New Jersey's lottery, however, has led Bird to seek "a broader based market and faster action" so in January New York will begin selling 50-cent tickets and begin weekly drawings, all coordinated by computer.

New York and New Hampshire studies show the average lottery participant is 30 to 50 years old, makes from \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year and is a high school graduate, which would counter the anti-lottery argument that the poor flock to lotteries.

Moral criticism of lotteries per se also seems to have weakened in New York, Bird says, and in Massachusetts, where both houses of the state legislature have passed a lottery bill by sizable margins and are now conferring over differences, it has ceased to be an issue.

Rep. William MacLean Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts House Government Regulations Committee, describes the situation:

"THE ONLY argument now is who will control the administration of the lottery, the governor or the legislature, and where the money will go, real estate or education. The only moral opposition has come from a few Bible Belt types."

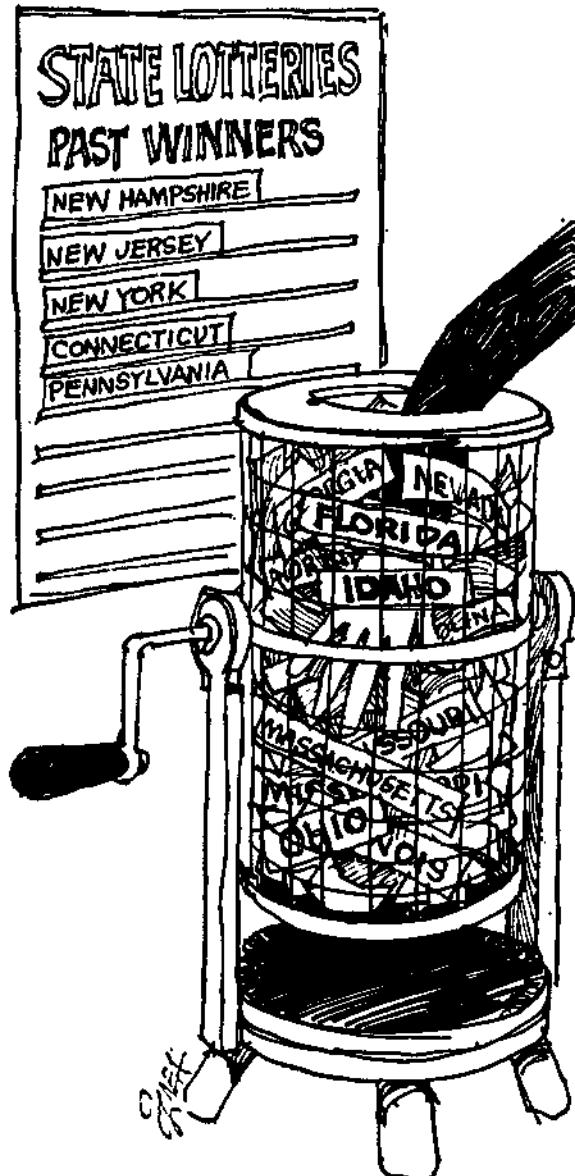
The lotteries have nevertheless been scrupulous in avoiding even hints of corruption and as they give away prizes ranging up to \$1 million, in maintaining noble goals for their profits. (Pennsylvania, whose lottery is due to begin operation next July, will set aside part of its profits for helping needy older persons.)

With federal laws barring out-of-state sales of lottery tickets, the field is open for the 45 states without existing operations. But Bird, who has learned by experience, has some advice for state lotte-

ry operators: "You have to be careful to structure the lottery according to the economic, social and geographic conditions of your own state and you should not create such a tight legal structure that the lottery administration can't move without legislative approval."

Something else for lottery administrators to keep in mind, however, is a comment made by a New Jersey official who preferred to remain anonymous: "Let's face it, the instinct for greed is far more powerful than social concern."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Sir Galahad was kibitzing his father, Sir Lancelot, at the square table. Sir Tristram sitting North gave a limit jump raise and Lancelot was happy to go on to game.

Sir Gareth of Orkney sitting West opened the jack of hearts. Lancelot played dummy's queen and Sir Gawaine covered with the king.

"I wonder why finesses always work for you, Galahad, and never for me," complained the peerless knight.

"I guess the reason is that my heart is pure," replied Galahad.

"Maybe," said Sir Lancelot. "Fortunately, I need no finesses to make this contract."

He was right. Do you see how he maneuvered against the terrible lie of the cards?

He let Gawaine hold the first trick. He returned a trump. Lancelot won that trick; cashed his ace of hearts; ruffed his last heart with the 10 of trumps; drew Gawaine's last trump and now was ready to wind up the rubber.

He simply led his six of clubs and covered Gareth's eight with dummy's 10. Gawaine won with the queen, but had to give away a trick irrespective of what card he returned.

NORTH	15		
♦ 10 4 3 2			
♥ Q 6			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ K 10 7 4			
WEST			
♦ 9	♦ 7 5		
♥ J 10 9 5	♥ K 7 3 2		
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ K 10 7		
♣ J 9 8 3	♣ A Q 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q J 8 6			
♥ A 8 4			
♦ 6 3 2			
♣ 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ J			

"I'll sit out," cried Gawaine. "You are just as good at bridge as in battle."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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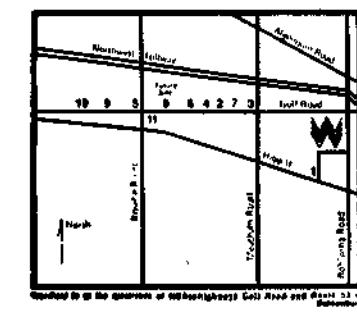
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Franklin Webber Pontiac 100 Golf Rd. / Schaumburg (5)  
Ed Murphy Buick Opel, Inc. 1000 E. Golf Rd. / Schaumburg (6)  
Northwest Lincoln Mercury 1200 E. Golf Rd. / Schaumburg (7)  
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Roselle Dodge 208 W. Golf Rd. / Schaumburg (9)  
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## Today On TV

### Morning

5:40	5	Today's Mail
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	News	
6:00	2	Summer Semester
6:05	Education Exchange	
6:10	Instant News	
6:15	6	News
6:20	7	Reflections
6:25	It's Worth Knowing	
6:30	7	Today's Mail
6:35	7	Perspectives
6:40	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	9	Top of the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	7	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy & Company
7:15	9	TV's Rainier and Friends
7:30	11	TV High School
7:45	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	7	Movie—Island Affairs
8:10	Debbie Gray	
8:15	Romper Room	
8:20	3	The City Show
8:25	5	Dinah's Place
8:30	11	What's M. Line
8:35	11	Sesame Street
8:40	26	Community Comments
8:45	26	Stock Market Observer
8:50	10	All About You
8:55	2	Council of You
9:00	5	The Newsmakers
9:05	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
9:10	5	Concentration
9:15	9	The Virginia Graham Show
9:20	Quo for the Fast	
9:25	5	Matter of Fiction
9:30	2	Film Affair
9:35	2	Side of the Center
9:40	26	Business News Weather
9:45	26	America's 100
9:50	26	New York Stock Exchange
9:55	Just Writing	
10:00	11	Cartoon Guide
10:05	26	Market Almanac
10:10	26	Love of Life
10:15	Ph Hollywood Squat	
10:20	7	That Girl
10:25	7	Th Mike Douglas Show
10:30	World and National News Weather	
10:35	Sing Along With Me	
10:40	Al Greenan Stock Exchange	
10:45	11	Sing, Sing, Sing
10:50	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas	
10:55	2	Goodwill Inn
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
11:05	2	Broadway
11:10	26	Burnett's News Weather
11:15	11	Star in the City
11:20	20	Children's Literature
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	27	Bubbles
11:35	Star for Tom Stoppard	
11:40	5	The Who, What or Where Game
11:45	1	V. L. and N. and News
11:50	Weather	
11:55	American Stock Exchange	
12:00	2	Lyric Music in Review
12:05	2	New
12:10	2	Connie H. Price

### Afternoon

1:00	5	News Weather Sports
1:05	5	News Weather Sport
1:10	20	Al Greenan Children
1:15	20	Al Greenan Weather
1:20	20	New York Stock Exchange
1:25	20	Phil D. Phillips Show
1:30	20	ABC-TV's 100
1:35	20	The World Turn
1:40	20	For Your Health
1:45	20	Connie H. Price
1:50	20	Carson's Movie Selection
1:55	20	Five Minutes to Live By
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# The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief  
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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005. 312/394-2300.

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President  
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President  
GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

## Herald Editorials

# Office In Need Of An Overhaul

Of all the bureaucratic offices of state government, none is so vast as the office of Secretary of State.

In almost every segment of business and private life, this office wields enormous power and influence. From licensing all the cars and trucks in the state to registering all new corporations, to operating the state library system and even operating a guide service to the state capitol's annual 350,000 visitors, the Secretary of State's office can and does affect every resident of the state.

With such power and influence, it would seem that the men chosen to serve in this high office would be scrupulously chosen by the electorate. Surely, the Lewis family including the Secretary's wife and daughter, could have chosen some other place for their investments. Surely, Secretary Lewis himself was not unaware of these dealings with Cahokia Downs in East St. Louis.

In an angry denial of any wrongdoing in this matter, John Lewis denounced the press for divulging this information about his investments.

It is the people of Illinois who should be angry. Lewis held stock in a state-regulated race track for much of the time he was in the state legislature. He transferred his holdings to his daughter the same year he was elected Speaker of the House.

For many years, Lewis has carried considerable power in the General Assembly, and does now in the state administration.

Now at the height of his influence and responsibility, he seems angered and affronted that someone questions his private dealings.

Yet that is the price of public office. The people have a right to know about the administrators of public funds.

Much has been written about the office of Secretary of State under Paul Powell. Sadly, it now seems as if this office cannot rise from its past and each man who sits there, Republican or Democrat, fits in his seat too comfortably.

## Ecology, Auto By Auto

"Eventually, the pollution issue will have to focus on the maintenance of automobiles . . . Then drivers will have to have their cars checked periodically and . . . will be forced to make repairs that they might otherwise let slide."

New Jersey officials must have been listening when oilman T. W. Sigler, marketing vice president for Continental Oil Co., made this prediction during the early controversy over pollution. Beginning in 1972, the Garden State will put into effect the most comprehensive automobile air pollution inspection system in the country.

State motor vehicle inspection stations will begin measuring the exhaust emissions of every car registered in the state, from the oldest heap on the road to the latest model off the showroom floor. (Trucks and buses are covered under a separate code.)

Any car that fails the tests, which will be graded in stringency according to the age of a car, will have a red sticker placed on the windshield and its owner given a two-week grace period to correct the trouble.

Environmental authorities expect at least a third of the state's 3.3 million cars to fail the in-

fluence had more to do with the investment than their business acumen.

It does not seem too much to ask, really, that high office holders in Illinois keep away from racing in their personal investments for themselves or their families.

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spection and figure it will cost a motorist whose car exceeds the allowable pollution levels about \$20 for a partial tuneup.

"Up to now we've mainly gone after the major polluters and the big smokestacks," says John Elston, supervisor of the program. "But now, for the first time anywhere, we are going to place the onus on the individual car owner and not on the factory down the street from him."

He hastens to add, however, that the 20 bucks will be well spent because in turn the motorist will get a better running car.

A variety of studies long ago showed that if every driver kept his car in tune, exhaust emission levels could be drastically reduced even without benefit of new anti-pollution devices. New Jersey expects its program to remove about 20 per cent of the carbon monoxide and 32 per cent of the smog-producing hydrocarbons emitted by cars.

The United States has been called a nation with 50 states of mind. One state has made up its mind to get tough about automobile pollution. Others, especially the most densely car-populated, can be expected to follow.

## Who Was Cook, As In 'Cook County'?

by TOM WELLMAN

Perhaps the least controversial aspect of the proposed new county for the Northwest suburbs was the suggestion of using Lincoln as its name.

Few persons — Democrats, Republicans or independents — can disagree that an Illinois county should be named after Lincoln. Cynics might say that any man who has boasted this state's tourist

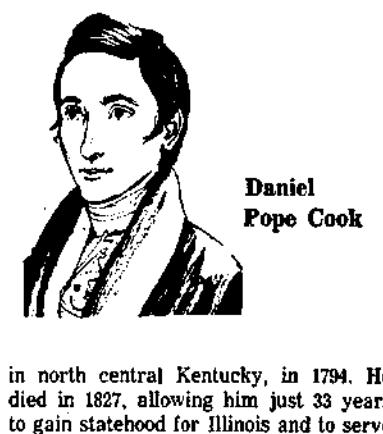
County Line

trade deserves to at least have a minor county named after him.

Few persons, however, know the story behind Daniel Pope Cook, after whom Cook County is named.

Cook's story is not only laced with history of the fledgling state, but some of Cook's escapades have a flavor unique to the political intrigues which brew in Illinois.

Cook was born in Scott County, located



Daniel  
Pope Cook

in north central Kentucky, in 1794. He died in 1827, allowing him just 33 years to gain statehood for Illinois and to serve four terms in Congress.

The young lawyer entered Illinois in 1815 and quickly set up a law practice in Kaskasia, near St. Louis. In 1816 he and a friend purchased the Illinois Herald and renamed it the Western Intelligencer.

With his roots thus sunk in the Illinois soil, Cook went from Washington and became a governmental messenger. A few

months later, he returned to Kaskasia and printed his newspaper an editorial advocating statehood for the Illinois territory.

He timed the editorial to run two weeks before the territorial legislature was due to convene in Kaskasia. He urged Illinois be admitted as a slave-free state, although a handful of slaves already had been admitted.

However, in the best tradition of Illinois politics, Cook had sources in Washington, sources who told him the state might be accepted as a state with 35,000 residents, rather than with the legally required 60,000.

Though no census had been taken, Cook glibly reported in The Intelligencer that the territory had 40,000 residents.

Cook "covered" the legislature, not only as an editor but as clerk of the house of representatives (a political appointment). The legislature drafted a statehood resolution, the wording of which was suspiciously similar to his newspaper editorial (according to Charles B. Johnson, historian of Cook County).

Once the wheels started turning for statehood, the rest was routine. By April, 1818, Illinois was a state, three years ahead of Missouri, a state which Cook and some other Illinois residents hated.

Little remains to tell about Cook, except that he became a judge, served four terms in Congress, engaged in traveling debates on slavery (a prelude to the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858), and died in Scott County, Kentucky. His grave is not marked for his achievements in Illinois.

Cook's only direct contribution to Chicago was to persuade Congress to grant the new state 285,000 acres of land along the Illinois-Michigan Canal leading south from Chicago. Proceeds of the sale helped develop the canal and aided Chicago growth as a trading center.

In 1831, the name Cook was applied to the land around Chicago. The tribute to Daniel Cook is deserved; without his foresight and political abilities, Illinois might still be a pastoral wilderness, populated only by settlers, Indians, a few deer and a covered wagon or two. See how lucky we are?

## That's A New Fiscal Theory

# Too Much Saving Is Holding Back The Economy

by RAY CROMLEY

Look carefully at the figure 8.1. That's the percentage the average American is now saving out of his income -- 2 to 2.5 percentage points higher than normal.

That 8.1 is what Nixon's economists aim at. They say it is the fox in the chicken coop, the reason recovery is limping, not booming along.

Nixon's men say if Americans -- all of us -- were spending as much of our incomes as we customarily have done, this would fuel the economy another \$14 billion annually.

Counting indirect effects, the Gross National Product would be up \$25 billion.

Nixon's proposed increase in personal

income tax exemptions won't yield any comparable sum. Nor will scratching the federal tax on automobiles. This is coming on money, the President's own variety of psychological warfare aimed at stirring the consumer out of his fears.

There's a great deal of argument in Washington over why the consumer isn't spending. Economists this reporter has talked to argue it's a matter of confidence. The consumer is worried. He's holding his spending to essentials because he doesn't know what is around the corner. The high rate of unemployment bothers him. Will he have a job next month? Inflation chills him. He wants to make certain he has enough funds to meet his basic bills.

Then there's the general uncertainty -- violence in the streets, narcotics, racial tensions, the war, the crisis in the Middle East -- a feeling we're drifting nationally, with a lack of strong leadership in the White House. Uncertain people spend less.

No one knows whether Nixon's program will ease these fears, create confidence and send consumers flocking to spend their money. But it is certain what he's aiming at.

The Kissinger mission to China was intended to show imaginative leadership, ease domestic tension over Vietnam and the shaky world situation.

Nixon's dramatized drives against dope, crime on the streets and employment for Vietnam veterans was aimed at diffusing uncertainty and emphasizing that the President has a firm grip on the reins.

Nixon's package of economic measures was to be the clincher -- shocking enough to jolt the consumer into the confidence that his President was master of the situation, determined to lick inflation and to prevent unfair foreign exchange rates and trade barriers from taking jobs from Americans.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## She Asks: Where Are Progress, People?

Wheeling — "Where Progress is by the People."

Pause for a moment and consider this phrase as I have. To my mind it brings several questions.

First of all, where is the progress? Comparing this village with several others in the area, I find relatively few years difference between the founding and the eventual incorporation of this suburb and those neighboring us. Check it out for yourselves as I did, then ask yourself what is it about Wheeling that its pattern of development and organization seems to be so askew?

Why is it that our village industrial commission has been inactive for several years? Is it not needed? What do you think? And think you must, for my second series of questions are these.

But what of these youths' parents and older brothers and sisters, where are they? Not at the polls on local election

day, for of the 4,887 registered voters of this community only 2,192 made the time and took the effort to cast their vote. Why not more? Was this not a hotly contested battle between the established organization and a newly organized opposition?

Another point of shame lies on public record. The Village Board of Trustees recently found it necessary to send out an appeal for outsiders to make application for our newly proposed Environmental Commission. Is it that citizens of Wheeling feel there is no need for such a commission, or that the needs in time will vanish? Isn't it time we all pulled our heads from the sand and took a hard look at that which lies at our own doorsteps?

Come, join in, get involved and out of the ranks of armchair politicians. Stop waiting for the guy next door to do it, you be the one to lead him out.

Please, for your own sake and the sake of this community, or any other that you might inhabit, drop the silent voice of the majority and be the individual, get to know the issues and problems that cry for your attention.

Hoping to be seeing you at the Village Board.

Mrs. Julius J. Fejes  
Wheeling

## 'Minority Won't Dominate Me'

I believe the majority of people who live in Arlington Heights are opposed to low income housing.

Certainly, I am opposed to it.

A loud, persistent minority group, some of whom live outside this community, favor low income housing. This group is making a determined effort to railroad the project to completion.

I am opposed to the principle of low income housing. It is corrupt and undemocratic for these reasons.

1. The minority who support the principle of low income housing have the insulting affrontery to be my peer. This misguided minority wants to dictate to me what my "moral principles" should be. "To be moral and decent," they say, "You must agree to low income housing in this community."

2. These bleeding hearts have elected to decide for me what the best solution to poverty is as well as try to tell me what

I am best interests are.

I happen to believe there are other, more palatable solutions. I believe the loud, persistent minority are too dull or ignorant to explore the alternatives because the issue is a selfish, self-rewarding ego experience for them. They are shallow people.

If I am correct in my appraisal that a majority of the people of this community are opposed to forced low-income housing, we must then look to the politicians.

If our politicians are so insensitive that they do not grasp these basic principles, we must: (1) get rid of them and get a new group who are sensitive to the majority; or, (2) agree to forever be dominated by minority groups.

I will fight to the bitter end to not be dominated by minority groups.

James L. Grubb  
Arlington Heights

## Praise For Dorothy

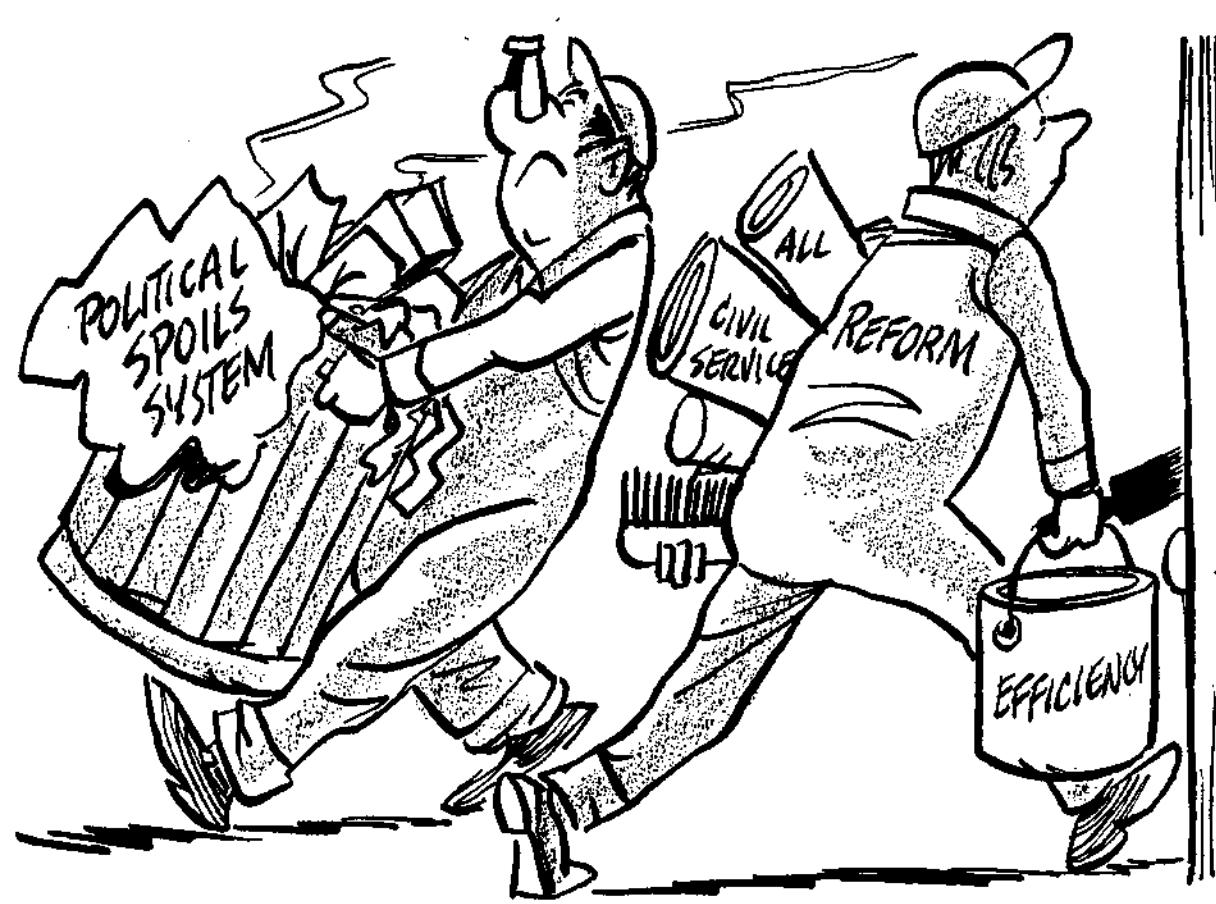
Dorothy Oliver deserves thanks for her excellent articles on vasectomy and the Midwest Population Center in the issues of Aug. 30 and 31. For the sake of the standard of living of future generations I hope articles like this will help bring about a reduction in our present population growth rate.

Peter Huebner  
Des Plaines

I WISH YOU'D GET OVER THE HABIT OF MAKING SCURVILOUS REMARKS TO STRANGERS!

**SCURVILOUS** (skur'v'lus) adj.  
GROSSLY OFFENSIVE IN AN INDECENT WAY; VULGAR

McKEE'S ENCYCLOPEDIA 9-15



## Redecorate Now

## Business Today

by LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The 35 American manufacturing firms in Northern Ireland seem to be experiencing relatively little trouble because of the Belfast rioting.

"We have had a little absenteeism on the night shift because workers don't want to leave their families at night in these troubled times," said a spokesman for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which has a big tire factory at Craigavon in County Armagh.

"We have no reports of disruptions at all," said International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Its Standard Electric subsidiary has works at Monkstown in County Antrim.

DuPont Co. has a synthetic rubber and plastics at Londonderry, a hot spot in the present commotion and there have been no problems there.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has been intimidating Catholic workers at some British owned plants in Northern Ireland, ordering them to stay off the job to harass the government of Prime Minister Brian Faulkner. But the IRA has made no effort to keep Catholic workers from their jobs in American owned

plants.

"I'VE HEARD absolutely nothing of harassment of American or other foreign firms in Northern Ireland," said Jack O'Brien, director of the Irish Northern Aid Committee in New York. "our enemy is England not America or Germany."

A spokesman for Dublin's consulate in New York said he has heard of no harassment of foreign firms in Ulster.

Although American firms with factories in Northern Ireland leave hiring policies up to local managers, they apparently have not been accused of religious discrimination on jobs.

The Northern Ireland Development Office said a few smaller American firms in the country had made an overt effort to balance hiring along religious lines but that the bigger American subsidiaries simply ignored religion in hiring. It was learned that DuPont's Londonderry plant has more Catholics than Protestant workers. This is not surprising since Londonderry's population is largely Catholic.

American investment in Northern Ireland has been growing fast in recent years but the 35 American factories employ only about 5 per cent of the six counties' 520,000 workers.

## Over-The-Counter Stock Sales Expected To Grow

The "in" place for thousands of investors will soon be the over-the-counter (OTC) market — all because of automation.

This is the opinion of Donald J. Killian, president of Investment & Capital Management Corp. in Chicago. He referred to an NASD Automated Quotation System.

"While the listing of only about 2,000 of the many thousands of O-T-C stocks has not actually increased the liquidity of those stocks per se, the new system has brought a greater awareness and openness to that market in general," Killian said.

The new quotation system should also attract an increasing number of institutional investors, depending on the size of available lots, he adds.

"Historically, the O-T-C market has lagged behind the general markets because of the attention in any market trend first given to listed issues. However, this will gradually give way as the public gains greater confidence in the O-T-C market and as the reliability of the NASDAQ System increases," Killian concluded.

## Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Among those who pay attention to such things, the "prime rate" among banks is a topic of considerable interest.

The prime rate is the rate at which banks will lend money to their most credit-worthy customers. As it rises or

falls, the prime rate is an indicator of how well — or how badly — things are going in the economy.

Right now, the prime rate in banks is 6 per cent. That means that if General Motors, for example, wants to borrow from a bank, it will have to pay \$6 a year for the use of every \$100 it takes out.

Considering the blue-ribbon quality of GM's credit rating, and the somewhat tattered condition of your own, you may be surprised to learn that you're in a position to borrow at even less cost — if you meet one criterion.

You have to own a cash-value insurance policy.

If you own such a policy, the insurer is obligated to lend you 95 per cent of its cash value at a stipulated rate. Except in rare cases, this rate is only 5 per cent.

WHAT'S MORE, you can keep the money for as long as you like. The only condition is that you must continue to pay the interest for which you'll be billed by the insurer.

With the exception of term insurance, all life policies have a cash value. This includes straight life, ordinary life, 20-pay life, endowment, family plan, and others. Having a cash value that can be borrowed against is one reason for having such policies, in fact.

The cash value is shown, year by year, in a table that's part of the policy itself. To borrow the money, just fill out a form available from any agent or company office. Mail it off, and back will come a check, as rapidly as it can be processed.

You may have to wait ten days, but a good agent can cut the time in half if he's convinced you've got an emergency.

There is one catch to this method of borrowing, but it is one you can counteract in either of two ways. The trouble is that the money you borrow represents a lien against your policy. If you should die before it's repaid, the insurer will deduct the loan from the payment.

TO THIS EXTENT, borrowing against your policy dilutes its protection.

One answer is to repay the loan as quickly as possible, cutting your exposure to an absolute minimum. A safer method is to buy low-cost insurance in an amount sufficient to cover the amount borrowed.

Either way, take a look at policy loans if you plan to borrow. That five per cent rate is not only below the prime rate, it is also less than half the rate you'd have to pay on most conventional loans from the usual lenders.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Zenith Develops Laser News Printer

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Zenith Radio Corp. has announced development of an electronic device employing laser light and ultrasonic sounds which can take news reports direct from teletype signals and reproduce them on photographic paper within seconds.

The laser news printer employs no moving parts and is capable of printing at rates exceeding 100,000 characters per second — thousands of times faster than

existing news printing machines — Zenith said.

News reports from the wires of United Press International were used in developing the device.

Dr. Robert Adler, Zenith vice president and director of research, said, "We have here an electronic device with no moving parts which converts a signal such as that from a teletype line or a computer into readable letters.

"These letters can be displayed on a screen like a motion picture or can be printed photographically. The significant fact is that the characters are generated and printed electronically, through the use of laser light and ultrasound — with no typewriter or other intermediate printing device employed.

"THIS CHARACTER generator could have important uses in any system of high-speed storage and retrieval of information."

In early demonstrations, input signals from the UPI newswire are converted into a code which is processed through a seven-frequency generator and fed into the Zenith M40R modulator.

Zenith technicians said this process splits the laser beam into seven laser beams which are turned on and off in accordance with the incoming news signal.

The seven-beam fan of laser light is scanned across a continuously moving roll of red-sensitive photographic paper. The paper, dry-processed, emerges from

the news printer, ready to read, in a few seconds.

### Inflation Outlook Topic For Meeting

The outlook for inflation will be discussed at Monday's luncheon sponsored by the research and statistics division of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

A panel will present their views of the prospects for curbing inflation in the next six months. Members of the panel include: Joseph R. Houle, director of economic research for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; John Desmond, president of the Chicago Teachers Union; and Theodore R. Eck, chief economist for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The moderator will be Robert P. Mayo, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The meeting will start at noon in the association headquarters, 130 S. Michigan in Chicago. Reservation information is available from the association office. The cost is \$5 a person.

The Illinois Credit Union League will sponsor a management development conference Sept. 24-25.

The session will be held at the Regency Hyatt House in Rosemont. Participants will be given suggestions in effectively dealing with credit union membership.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 24. League president T. J. Heffernan will welcome the participants.

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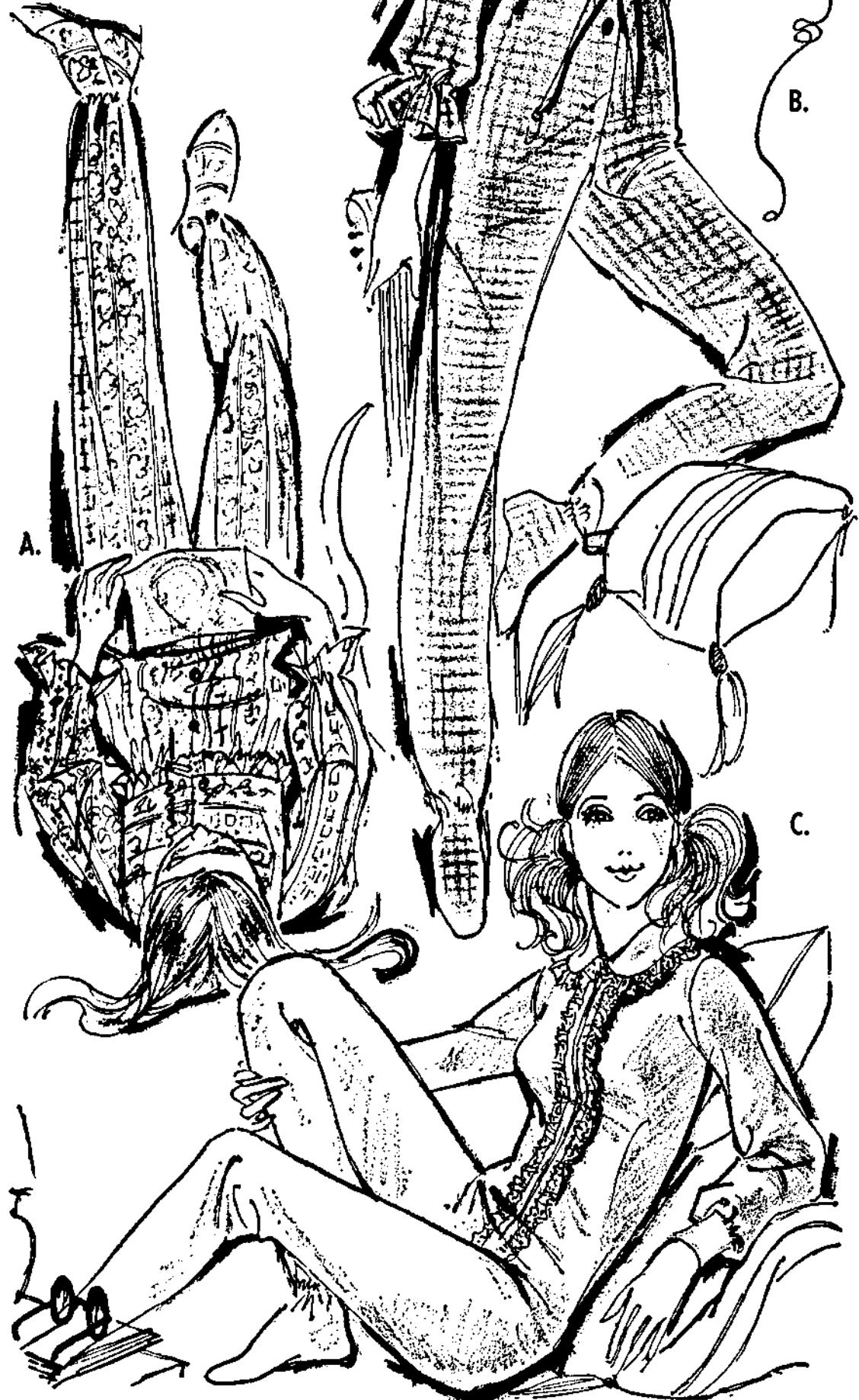
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Fashioned of Cone puff Avril rayon/cotton flannel with ruffled neck, cuffs and yoke edged with embroidery. Plastic soles. Pink, Green, Blue, Lilac. Sizes 32-38.

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Cotton flannel bunny sleeper with plastic feet. Accented with ric-rac and embroidery trims. Gingham checks in Red/White. Sizes S, M, L.

\$10

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Zip-front, cotton/nylon terry with lace edged front and collar. Drop seat. In Pastel Tones of Pink, Blue or Maize. Sizes S, M, L.

\$8

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Sweaters, Pants and HotPants  
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Pull one over on yourself  
with our new super sport  
group! Mix 'em up . . .  
or match 'em up . . .  
they're all geared for real  
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See The Entire  
Collection of  
"Right Now" Styles!



### A. Orlon Intarsia Turtle

High turtleneck pullover in floral Intarsia print with solid cuffs, bottom and turtle neck. Ginger/Natural, sizes 36-40.

\$14.00

### Knit Pull-On Pants

Orlon knit pants with just the right amount of fit 'n flare . . . and plenty of dash! In Solid Ginger, sizes S, M, L.

\$16.00

### B. All Wool Pullover

The elasticized sleeves have a bubbly popcorn design. Scoop neckline can be touched-up with scarfs and jewelry. In Solid Ginger, sizes 36-40.

\$14.00

### Intarsia HotPants

Orlon Acrylic HotPants have solid elasticized waistline sewn into the Intarsia print. Ginger/Natural, sizes S, M, L.

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from Our  
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# Schaumburg Looks For 3-4-5 Punch

by KEITH REINHARD

A great 1-2 punch but what about 3-4-5? This is the situation Dennis Garber is pondering now as he readies his Schaumburg outfit for the 1971 cross country campaign — the team's first as a full, four-year school.

The Saxons travel to Maine North for their opener Thursday and St. Ignatius will also be on hand.

Actually Garber's uncertainty is not that bothersome. He has a trio of youngsters to fill in the slots and all of them show promise. "They hold the key to our success though," the mentor observed, adding "Our one and two runners I'm confident will do well against just about anybody, but the next three are all kids up from the frosh-soph team and their strength against varsity competition has yet to be tried."

If their '70 showing along the sophomore circuit is any indication, Schaumburg just might be in the running for conference honors in this their first year in the Mid-Suburban League. The three, four and five men are John Schevikhoven, Mike Carey, both juniors, and sophomore Doug Warlick, and the first two boys were both unofficially among the top ten in last fall's conference meet.

Warlick was back some distance in that loop get together, but he's made a point of trying to improve since then. He and Arnold Jackson (who along with Rick Staback form the 1-2 punch at Schaumburg) both went to a running camp over the summer where they logged over 1,000 miles each and competed in several marathon races.

While all the work has made Warlick good, it's improved credentials for Jackson which were already outstanding. Arnie was an easy winner in the frosh-soph conference runoff in 1970 and fared well

in a number of dual meets at the varsity level while only a freshman.

Now Jackson is threatening Staback for the number one position on the team while only a sophomore. In the meantime Staback, the "old man" among Garber's top five as the only senior in the group is rated by his coach as much better than he was last year at this time.

For the six and seven spots seniors Wayne Jessen and Bill Hommowun are the likely candidates. Jessen ran varsity last year although he didn't letter while Hommowun is out for the first time.

If Garber is somewhat optimistic about his varsity team's chances, he's elated about the overall team outlook at Schaumburg. "We've had a great freshman turnout this year — over 25 kids — which gives us something to grow on."

The Saxons were 3-10 overall in dual bouts last year. Roy Hascup, a veteran track and cross country coach who also pilots the varsity baseball squad, has been named to assist Garber this year.

**SCHAUMBURG CROSS COUNTRY**

Thurs. Sept. 16 — With St. Ignatius at Maine North  
 Mon. Sept. 20 — Niles West Invitational  
 Tues. Sept. 21 — With Rolling Meadows at Wheeling  
 Thurs. Sept. 23 — With Hersey at Elk Grove  
 Tues. Sept. 28 — Prospect and Fremd at home  
 Thurs. Sept. 30 — Conant and Palatine at home  
 Sat. Oct. 2 — Ridgewood Invitational  
 Tues. Oct. 5 — At Forest View  
 Thurs. Oct. 7 — With Crystal Lake at Dundee  
 Tues. Oct. 11 — Oak Park Invitational  
 Tues. Oct. 12 — At Arlington  
 Sat. Oct. 16 — Libertyville Invitational  
 Tues. Oct. 19 — Glenbard North and Lake Park at home  
 Thurs. Oct. 21 — St. Viator at home  
 Sat. Oct. 23 — Conference Meet at Glenbard North  
 Tues. Oct. 26 — District Meet  
 Sat. Oct. 30 — Sectional Meet  
 Sat. Nov. 6 — State Meet

## Jim Cook



THE GHOSTS OF ticket sellers and cashiers were hauntingly suspicious.

The usual carpet of discarded win place and show tickets had disappeared.

Favorites could not be distinguished from longshots.

The infield tote boards stared back in bleak blank expression.

Yet Arlington Park buzzed with all the anxiety of a potential Kentucky Derby.

Motorcycles — raw awesome, explosive motorcycles — captured the interest of 21,142 curious patrons who were willing to endure the deafening engine thunder for an opportunity to appreciate the skill and daring of the iron horses and their jockeys.

The competitors were strictly professional knowledgeable specialists to talk to and helmeted magicians on the track. John Lemme was one of the participants donned in a full-length leather driving suit. The Palatine product was a veteran of the Grand National Championship circuit before settling down to mind his Cycle Ranch at 1900 Rand Rd.

John powered his own BSA to the eighth and final qualifying berth in Heat III of the Expert class before succumbing to inefficient tires carburetor problems and a faulty gear box that all but severed his chances for a shot at the featured \$4,000 Yamaha Gold Cup Race.

Lemme was the first to recognize that Friday night's card had drawn the best bikes and riders in the nation. With the likes of Gene Romero, the United States' Numero Uno entered John conceded the race would be no picnic.

"These guys make a living riding bikes and they're good at it," Lemme said. "There's a lot of travel involved in competing on the National Championship Professional schedule. You really have to love this sport because there isn't much time for leisure living."

Besides love, respect and money are also essential, and we're not talking about peanuts or trading stamps. "You oughta figure on spending a minimum of \$2,500 for a half-miler," Lemme said. "Almost everything on the bike has to be modified."

A California firm produces special racing frames for starters, but you had better invest in modified forks, wheels, tires, gearing, gas tank, and of course a rebuilt engine to stand a chance.

Lemme initially became addicted to two-wheel transportation at the ripe old age of 13. By the time he outran his teens he was an American Motorcycle Association sanctioned Novice, restricted to the use of 250cc bikes.

Novices or beginners must compete in this classification for a minimum of one year and until they accumulate 40 points awarded on the basis of performance. Once the 40-point plateau has been conquered, the driver is elevated into Junior division status which amounts to a beginning professional with experience, according to Lemme.

Juniors are required to amass 80 points before qualifying as a top-ranked Expert. The Experts and Juniors are allowed to compete against one another in certain races, but only the Expert is eligible to enter the National Championship events.

It took John the minimum-required year to earn his Junior sanction in 1964 before he became a full-fledged Expert in '65. John's specialty was the short-track races where he challenged his competition from a perch among the top five-ranked riders in the country.

He climbed aboard the National circuit for a couple of years, but never on a regular basis. His first major victory on the tour came at the Black Hills Classic in South Dakota in 1965 where he pocketed a check for \$200.

Since then, the purses have ballooned to the extent that a top-rated Expert today can expect an income in the \$40,000-\$50,000 bracket.

John's wife Pam, their two children Dee Dee and John Paul and his flourishing business (the largest BSA dealer in Illinois or Wisconsin), make an occasional run at Santa Fe Speedway the only practical outing — unless there's a backyard bonanza such as the Yamaha Gold Cup at Arlington Park.



JOHN LEMME

"This may have been the best track we've ever run on," Lemme said after Friday's extravaganza. "It was super-wide, real smooth and safe out there. The lighting was fantastic. There wasn't a dark spot on that track."

Observing from the inside-out John spoke for all of his comrades when he said, "We were proud of ourselves, the style and size of the crowd and the track crew who had the course groomed to near perfection."

Lemme exhibited great concern for cohort Jim Odum who took the only spill of the evening suffering a possible broken arm and shoulder. "They scraped the surface dirt from the track and had it piled on the outside," John said. "Jim must have hit the loose mound and lost control. He's currently fourth in the point standings, but should still finish among the top 10, despite the injury."

Lemme could sympathize with Odum's predicament from past experience. "I broke my right collarbone at Santa Fe when some guy's bike quit running right in front of me. I broke the other collarbone when I hit some rough, bumpy holes at the Winnebago County Fair Grounds and flew off. Luckily, there was no one near me."

So motorcycle racing lives on, even in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago, where, until Friday night, the sport was relatively foreign. At least 21,142 people are now aware of the entertainment offered by these iron monsters and their talented masters.

I hope another 20,000 will have an opportunity to enjoy the show in the future.



**RAMBLING RAILBIRDS.** Cutting the corners close without losing speed or balance is a necessary factor to successful motorcycle racing. The profes-

sions at Arlington Park Friday night navigated dangerously close to the inside rail on several occasions much to the amazement of the overflow

crowd that packed the grandstands. At 90 miles per hour, there isn't much room for marginal error. (Photo by Larry Cameron).

## Part 1: Vision And Sports

# Don't Overlook Value Of Eye Care

(First of Two Articles)

by DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is axiomatic in baseball that 'ya can't hit whatcha can't see.'

Often overlooked but just as factual is that if you can't see it you can't kick, bowl, catch, stroke, cast, aim, shoot or drive it either.

Hitting in baseball, however, is the sport skill most often associated with good vision. Ted Williams' batting skill has often been attributed to visual acuity.

After a slump during the 1969 season, Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's put on a pair of glasses, went to Play Winter League ball and proceeded to break an all-time Winter League record for home runs.

When the Minnesota Twins' Frank Quilici had trouble hitting last season someone told him he was standing in a way that forced him to see the ball out of only one eye. His nose was blocking his view. The .227 hitter turned his head slightly and was amazed at how well he could see the ball. He attributed a subsequent hitting streak to his new-found ability to avoid looking himself in the nose.

Many eye specialists are convinced that athletes don't pay enough attention to their eyes. Dr. Alden Haffner, Advisory board member of the Society for Visual Care (SVC), says that "in the final analysis coaches and trainers pay more attention to a young man's physical condition. How strong are his shoulders, how fast can he run?"

"Vision is down the line as far as priorities are concerned and it shouldn't be."

Monte Irvin, former major leaguer now with the Baseball Commissioner's office, agrees. He says most ballplayers he has known "try not to see too many movies or read in bad light. They take normal precautions to protect their eyes. When they find out they have a problem they go to the eye doctor right away, but they're not too concerned until they find they're not performing the way they should. Then they try everything."

Finley says that it's been proven that orange is better seen at night, but it hasn't caught on, according to an American League spokesman.

Of course vision isn't everything.

Vince DiMaggio struck out a tremendous number of times. He had his eyes checked, got fitted with glasses, wore them — and he still struck out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Showing only nominal interest until difficulties arise is a major problem, Haffner says "Vision causes nobody any pain and nobody dies from it, thus people don't pay much attention to it," he adds.

One optometric examination of more than 500 athletes participating in college and professional play revealed that 105 of the players needed visual corrections to improve blurred vision and reaction time, according to the SVC.

But the ability to see clearly is not the only visual skill necessary for competing in a sports activity.

"We know that a person who can use both eyes effectively is going to make better visual judgment of the ball that is coming closer to him," Haffner explains. "He is going to perceive the direction from which the ball is coming or at which the ball is being thrown more acutely than a person whose eye coordination is not as good."

The New York eye specialist also questions the suitability of ball colors.

"Why must a football be brown? This is the very color that blends with the background. Wouldn't a change in this color in itself increase the ability of the player to see the ball? Would so many footballs be fumbled if they were more visually startling and readily seeable?"

The white baseball he says, is just as bad.

"It seems to me that under conditions of bright illumination a baseball would be perceived more clearly if it were not white — say a bright orange," he contends.

The orange baseball, in fact, has been proposed by Oakland A's owner Charles Finley.

Finley says that it's been proven that orange is better seen at night, but it hasn't caught on, according to an American League spokesman.

Of course vision isn't everything.

Vince DiMaggio struck out a tremendous number of times. He had his eyes checked, got fitted with glasses, wore them — and he still struck out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT Sports and your eyes)



TED WILLIAMS' eyes (top) were one of the reasons he compiled a .344 lifetime batting average.

Jackson's eyes (center) needed help, Frank Quilici's eyes were all right once he got his nose out of the way.

## THE BEST IN Sports

### Queen Of Rosary Opens With Win

The Queen of the Rosary (Elk Grove) Raiders varsity team of seventh and eighth graders opened their season in style Saturday with a 32-0 thumping of Visitation of Elmhurst in private parochial league action.

Tim Horvath paced the scoring with two touchdowns. Other scores were by Kevin McCoughan on a 20-yard inside

reverse Pat Frazier on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Tom Allen, Don Brick, also on a pass of about 40 yards, and extra points by Brick and Dave La-Spiega.

The defensive team of the Raiders was also outstanding, holding Visitation to only three first downs, recovering two fumbles and intercepting two passes.

Scott Zettke and Mike Lafayette recovered the bobbles and Frazier and Ed Carroll picked off the passes.

This week, Queen of the Rosary will contest Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst in a road game.

## A Giant Step Forward For Hersey?

by KEITH REINHARD

Stepping out and up

That seems like a good way to describe Hersey's cross country program for 1971. Now preparing for their fourth campaign under the direction of Art Steele, the Huskies appear ready to take their first giant stride toward Mid-Suburban league pennant contention. They open at the Maine West Center Meet on Saturday.

Hersey harriers failed to finish in the loop's first division during any of the first three years of the school's existence. And looking over the list of veterans returnees and seeing but two names might prompt one to think of the Huskies in the also-ran category again this fall.

Steele could sympathize with Odum's predicament from past experience. "I broke my right collarbone at Santa Fe when some guy's bike quit running right in front of me. I broke the other collarbone when I hit some rough, bumpy holes at the Winnebago County Fair Grounds and flew off. Luckily, there was no one near me."

So motorcycle racing lives on, even in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago, where, until Friday night, the sport was relatively foreign. At least 21,142 people are now aware of the entertainment offered by these iron monsters and their talented masters.

I hope another 20,000 will have an opportunity to enjoy the show in the future.

improvement if it weren't for these other youngsters threatening him.'

Steele went on to say, "The great result of all this team competition is that we're running much more in pack fashion than we have in the past. This is extremely important if we hope to run with the better teams."

The Husky helmsman can also relish the fact that his is basically a very young team with plenty of room for growing. The other three top runners in addition to Walworth are junior John Jones, the other letter holder, junior Tom Burridge, and Ron Stephani who is only a freshman.

Trailing just a couple of steps behind this quartet is Dave Jones, John's younger brother, and he too is just a freshman.

The sixth man would appear to be junior Dan Leider while seniors Tom Black and Mike Nesbitt vie for the number seven slot.

While Hersey's varsity outlook is good, the soph unit apparently intends to follow suit. A couple more fresh, Hal Stembidge and Glen Troy will team with sophomore Tom Mogge to anchor this outfit.

Last year the varsity Huskies finished eighth in the overall standings after posting a 1-8 mark in league dual action. The sophs were 5-4 and finished fifth overall.

The sophomore club also has a new coach this fall Pat Tuttle, who coached at both Fremd and Maine East before leaving teaching for sales a couple of years back, is taking over for Larry Travis. Travis will be coaching track at Hersey instead.

HERSEY CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Sept. 18 — At Maine West Center Meet  
 Tues. Sept. 21 — With Prospect at Palatine  
 Thurs. Sept. 23 — With Schaumburg at Elk Grove  
 Sat. Sept. 25 — At Crystal Lake Invitational  
 Tues. Sept. 28 — Conant and Forest View at home  
 Thurs. Sept. 30 — With Rolling Meadows at Glenbard North  
 Sat. Oct. 2 — Niles East Invitational  
 Tues. Oct. 5 — At Forest View  
 Sat. Oct. 12 — At Libertyville Invitational  
 Tues. Oct. 16 — Arlington at home  
 Sat. Oct. 23 — Conference meet at Glenbard North  
 Tues. Oct. 26 — District Meet  
 Sat. Oct. 30 — Sectional Meet  
 Sat. Nov. 6 — State Meet



**Just Dogs**

by Dave Terrill

**National Dog Week**

This year National Dog Week will be observed from Sept. 19 thru Sept. 25. Founded in 1928, the week is held to encourage dog ownership and to achieve better standards of dog care through education for dog owners.

The objectives are: to educate dog owners in the basics of good dog care; to encourage dog owners to be considerate of others and to observe laws regarding licensing, leashing and curbing; to help every dog find a good home; to increase participation in dog clubs, obedience training classes or animal welfare organizations; to pay tribute to the dog's role as a companion and protector; to achieve fair and effective legislation for dogs and dog owners.

This year the theme of the observance is "Deserve To Be Your Dog's Best Friend," and many dog owners would do well to review the above listed objectives before deciding that they are their dog's "best friend." Your editor has observed that there are those who fall short.

**Samoyed Pet Show**

Owners of Samoyeds are invited to attend a pet show for their breed to be held this Sunday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Mary Fredericks, 1112 Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., there will be a total of 20 classes: 15 open to handlers of all ages and 5 for children under 16 only. The entry fee is 25 cents per class.

The classes, by the way, cover everything from the longest coat, to most coat, the longest tail and the one that really gets me, "the longest tongue." Can't you just see walking up to a dog, telling him to say "ah" and stick out his tongue?

The above classes are from the open to all age group. In the children under 16, there is one I really like — "Smallest child w/ largest dog 'under control.'" Those last two words tell all.

It sounds like a real fun afternoon for

the Samoyed crowd. If you own one and plan to attend, bring your own lawn chairs. Rain date is Saturday, Sept. 25. For further information call Mrs. Anne Copeland, 358-0487.

**Hunting dog's feet**

We recently mentioned that you hunters had better be getting in some practice time with your dog, if you expect to have good results when the hunting season opens.

Another thing to remember is that the need for advance care on a hunting dog's feet often becomes all too apparent after his first day in the field.

Weeks before the hunting season opens, crushed stone should be added to a dog's diet or concrete run to help develop thicker pad tissue. Daily exercise in fields of various cover for increasing periods of time is also important.

Every evening the feet should be checked for thorns or other sharp pieces of material that might cause bruises or cuts.

**Dog Hero award**

Winner of this year's Ken-L Ration gold medal award as America's Dog Hero of the Year for 1971 is Trixie, a mixed breed from Lynn, Mass.

When her two-year old master, Ricky Sherry, tumbled into the icy water of a pond and was drowning, Trixie first jumped in and tried to save him. Failing in this, she raced for help, and when rescuers could not see the child immediately, she leaped back into the water and circled his body until it was located. After a week's hospitalization, the child made a complete recovery.

The award was made at a dinner held Sept. 9, in the Warwick Hotel, Houston, Texas.

**Barks & Bays**

Try covering an old collar of your hunting dog with bright tape. If he has a dark coat, you can pick him out a little better in high cover.

**Mother Of 2 Is Hooked****On Racing Motorcycles**

by ERNESTINE GUGIELMO

NEW YORK — (NEA) — About four years ago Sammie Dunn tried out a boy

friend's motorcycle, and from that time on she has rarely gotten off.

Sammie Dunn is 25 years old, a mother

of two girls, a full-time secretary in the evenings and, by popular consensus, a doll. She is also a professional motorcycle racer — a good one.

More women are taking up motorcycle racing as a hobby than ever before. But most remain in the female division, called "powder puff," in which they use the smaller bikes (under 125 cc). Sammie, however, is running alongside men on her 500 cc Triumph.

Sammie is trying hard to establish her reputation as a talented motorcycle by entering as many big races as she can. She recently became the first woman to climb the Matterhorn, an extremely difficult hill at Saddleback, Calif.

A \$100 prize awaited the first girl to make the hill. Waiting her turn with 25 guys who were also entered, Sammie said, "I looked at that hill. It was about 3,000 feet of solid rock. What was I doing there? But then my turn came, No. 24, and I knew."

She reached the top of the hill on the first run. Only three guys made it at all.

How do men react to her competing against them? "I don't compete against men," she said. "I love racing and winning is only part of the fun."

The woman behind the racing gear wears all her makeup, including false eyelashes while riding. "I think of myself as a woman as well as off the motorcycle," said Sammie. "And I like to look nice even while I'm racing."

"A skilled and practiced person handling the bike eliminates some of the so-called danger. For racing isn't any more dangerous than trying to cross the street in N.Y."

She considers herself "cautious" as a racer and tries not to think of the danger while on a course. "If I avoided everything that involved taking risks, I'd be bored stiff."

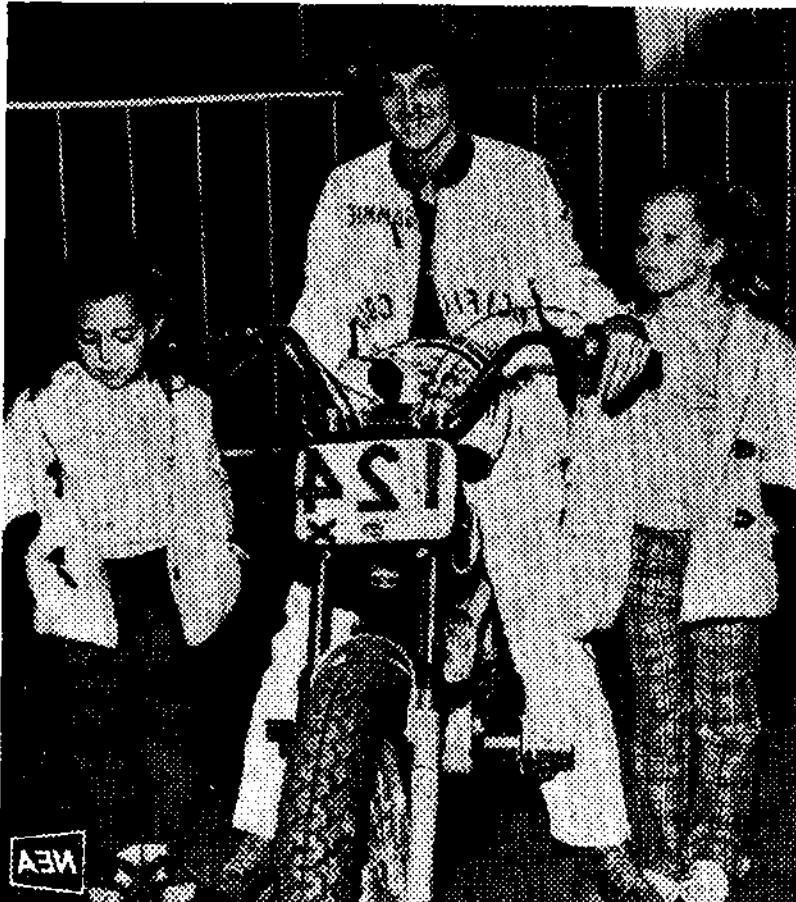
Because her secretarial duties at an aircraft plant in Long Beach, Calif., are primarily at night and races are scheduled far apart, she has plenty of time to spend with her two daughters, Susan, 8, and Dawn, 6. They already know how to handle their mother's bike. But the two girls close their eyes when someone crashes and get very upset when their mother happens to be the one.

Yet Sammie has been what she considers "lucky" in her crashes. Her most serious accident involved an injured leg and put her on crutches "for only two weeks."

Her goal is to become a stuntman, or more accurately a stuntwoman. Sammie feels she's had enough experience to qualify.

"After the number of crashes I've had, I've learned to crash with class," she said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**SAMMIE DUNN**, a competitive racer, sits on her motorcycle with daughters, Susan, 8, and Dawn, 6, beside her.

**All-Star Classic Starts Friday**

Final preparations are under way for Friday and Saturday night's Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall.

Aaron Cushman, public relations executive and co-promoter of the two day tournament of champions, has said, "Our advanced ticket sales have been tremendous and we fully expect that both nights of the tennis classic will be complete sellouts again this year. Anyone who wants good seats, and they're still available, better buy now."

Cushman went on, "Last year the Classic was so popular with area tennis fans that tennis tickets were scalped for the first time in Chicago history. We attribute a good part of that success to the

tremendous popularity of veteran tennis star Pancho Gonzalez, who will appear again this year in the Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic."

Gonzalez came out of a brief retirement this year and is making a comeback as a "non-contract professional." He had retired earlier due to a difference of opinion with World Championship Tennis of Dallas, who had held his contract.

"The Old Wolf" of tennis will headline the Friday night action when he and Arthur Ashe meet in a \$5,000 head-to-head singles match. Prior to this battle of the big service, McGaw Hall patrons will see "the world's best doubles team" Evanson's Marty Riessen and Netherlands' Tom Okker play Yugoslav Nikola Pilic.

Of this match Cushman observed, "The Newcombe-Riessen match promises to be a real thriller. Newcombe will be out for blood after his Aug. 29 loss to Rod Laver and his first round upset at Forest Hills. Marty is at his peak. Just look at how well he did at Forest Hills. And don't forget he holds three wins over Newcombe this year."

**Sports Shorts****Conley Scores Two**

Arlington High School product Steve Conley scored two touchdowns Saturday as the University of Kansas routed Washington State University, 34-0, in an inter-sectional football opener for both teams. Steve caught an 11-yard pass for one score and made his second touchdown of the hot, humid afternoon on a six-yard run.

**Bear Bus Available**

Any Chicago Bear season ticket holders who would be interested in chartering a bus to the seven Bear home games may contact Joseph Brusseau at 255-8931 for further information.

The invitation is open to the first 40 callers. Brusseau figures that by chartering a bus, the cost of a round trip ticket plus parking would cost under \$2.

**Two Years Late**

With University of Illinois basketball coach Harry Schmidt attending a Big 10 coaches meeting, assistant Dick Campbell awaited the anticipated arrival of former Chicago area basketball star Jeff Dawson.

Dawson, who prepped at York and Downers Grove North, made a last-minute decision in the summer following his high school graduation to attend Duke University. He had originally announced for Illinois.

Last week Dawson announced he had decided to transfer from Duke to Illinois. Campbell waited past the set time to meet Dawson in Champaign-Urbana and then the slender guard arrived. "You're a little late," said Dick as Jeff drove up in the parking lot.

"Yeh," replied Dawson. "About two years."

Dawson will lose a year of eligibility because of the transfer but could be a vital addition to what should be a veteran Illinois team in 1972-73.

**Marine Trades Exhibit**

Every marine accessory imaginable, being shown for the first time, will be on display at 700 booths in the Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference, Sept. 23-26 at Chicago's new McCormick Place.

A special accessories section has been set up to display those "you-name-it" items from buoys to boat hooks and ropes to resins.

**Three-Way Battle Ends On Santa Fe Weekend**

The ever-tightening three-way battle for late model supremacy at Santa Fe Speedway reaches a climax this Saturday and Sunday night, Sept. 18 and 19, with the end of the point season.

The 19th Santa Fe Speedway stock car season officially closes on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. with the 100-mile National Clay Track Stock Car Championship. This Saturday's show starts at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday's program beginning one-half hour earlier. Time trials precede the opening races by one hour.

Dick Nelson, defending champion from Chicago, seeks his second consecutive speedway crown. However, the smooth-running veteran must hold off the ambitions of clay oval legend Bill Van Allen of Wautoma, Wis., who is trying for the seventh title, and Jim O'Connor from Kankakee, who desires his initial crown. All three hard-charging drivers pilot Chevies.

Both Saturday's and Sunday's cards spotlight 25-lap features for both late model and sportsman drivers. Twelve events are on tap including unpredictable "spectator races."

Other late model drivers who will try to move up in the point standings include Larry Jackson from Lyons, Earl Huber of Aroma Park, Ken Widdes of Chicago, Ed Farrell out of Clarendon Hills and fast-improving Bill Bottoms of Justice. Continuing his late-season comeback try will be long-time Santa Fe star Bob Burger of Blue Island.

Sportsman champion for 1971 Jay Johnson will try to "ice" his cake some

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more this weekend. Vying for top positions are Buzz Collins of Justice, Lee Byers from Chicago, Ron Fisher from Westmont, and Art Fehrman, the hottest driver on the oval from La Grange Park.

Santa Fe Speedway concludes its season next Sunday afternoon with the longest race in Chicagoland — 200 laps on the half-mile oval. More than 40 autos are expected for this blue-chip race. The southwest side clay oval will host a tune-up race on Saturday night, August 25, featuring a 50-lapper for late models.

**Herald Area Sports Scores****TUESDAY'S RESULTS****Varsity Cross Country**

Forest View 15, West Leyden 46

Fremd 15, Glenbard North 49

Evanston 28, Arlington 29

Maine West 22, Prospect 33

St. Viator 15, Rolling Meadows 46

—Coaches should call in scores of Monday through Thursday meets to 394-2803 or 394-2804.

**WATCH THE****Paddock Classic League Bowlers**

Saturday Night at 6:30

**The Women**

September 18

**At Thunderbird Lanes Mount Prospect**

On Lanes 29 and 30—

Des Plaines Lanes vs. Kelto Office Supplies

On Lanes 31 and 32—

L-Tran Engineering vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes

On Lanes 33 and 34—

Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club

On Lanes 35 and 36—

Arlington Park Towers vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 29 and 30—

Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 31 and 32—

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes

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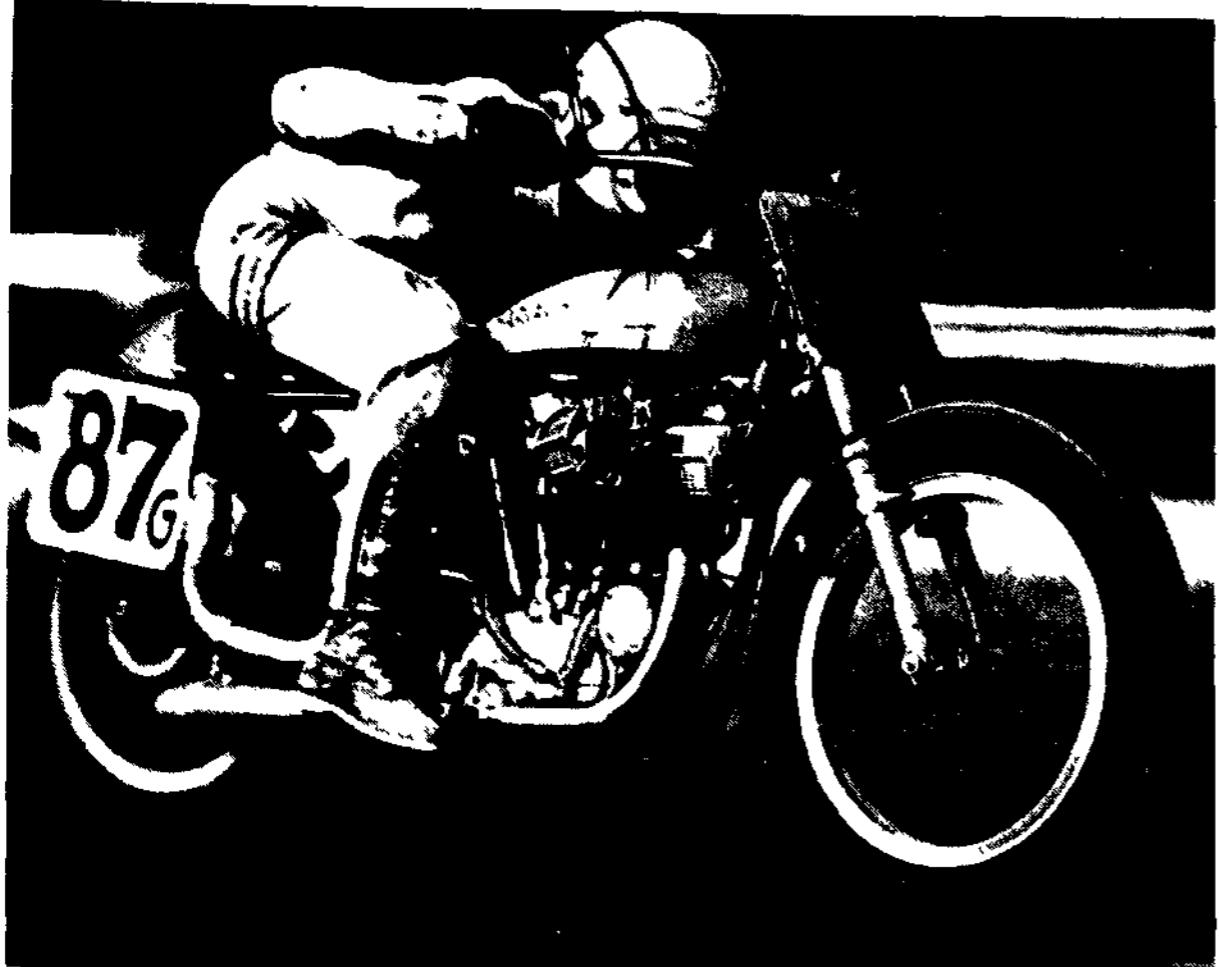
\*Based on \$1114.00 down,  
36 months A.P.R. 9.31%.

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(State Taxes Extra)

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(when passed,  
means \$269.89)**



**CYCLE CYBERNETICS.** The knack of "crawling under the point" down the straightaways increases speed by cutting down wind resistance. This junior-classed competitor had the science down pat Friday night.



## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

**COUNTIES ARE** closing fast as hunters continue to apply for special shotgun deer hunting permits. Of the 84 counties originally designated as "open" deer hunting counties 39 have now accepted their full quota of hunters. The shotgun deer season for Whitetail will be Nov. 19, 20 and 21 and Dec. 10, 11 and 12. Permits are still being issued except for the following filled counties: North Area — Bureau, Carroll, Grundy, Jo Daviess, LaSalle, Marshall, McHenry, Ogle, Putnam and Stark; Central Area — Adams, Clark, DeWitt, Fulton, Hancock, Knox, Logan, Mason, McLean, Peoria, Shelby, Tazewell, Warren and Woodford; Southern Area — Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Fayette, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Monroe, Pope, North Randolph, St. Clair, Union, Wayne and Williamson.

Applications for permits to hunt pheasants and geese on state managed hunting areas are now being accepted. There are seven public shooting areas for pheasant and two for geese.

The Special Permit season will run from Nov. 13 to Dec. 15 for pheasants. The seven public hunting areas are the Chain of Lakes, Carlyle Lake, Des Plaines, Green River, Iroquois County, Richland County and Shelby County.

The state managed area permit season for geese will be Nov. 16 through Dec. 31 or until the quota of 21,000 geese has been taken from the Little Egypt controlled shooting area. Goose hunting in permit areas will also be closed Dec. 21 through Dec. 27. The two state-maintained goose hunting areas are Horseshoe Lake and Union County public hunting areas. There is also a "no hunting" sign out on Mondays at these two goose preserves.

When applying for either pheasant or goose permits, the state asks that you give both a first and second choice of the dates you want to hunt. You will also need in addition to the one-day permit your Illinois hunting license as well as the Federal waterfowl stamp and the new Illinois Goose Permit for goose hunting anywhere in Illinois.

With the hunting season standing there eyeball to eyeball with the hunters, it is once again time for an unfortunate few numbers to have their day ruined for ignoring or forgetting the law about trans porting hunting arms.

The regulation in the Game and Fish Code is quite specific. It leaves no room for interpretation and it is the basis of the most frequent arrest made by law enforcement officers. (And all law enforcement officers, including city police, sheriff's deputies, constables and the like are charged with the responsibility of enforcing that Code as are the Department of Conservation rangers and wardens.)

Quite simply, your shotgun rifle pistol or air rifle must be unloaded and cased while in your car or boat. The only exception is that a shotgun for waterfowl hunting may be loaded and uncased while you are moored in a duck or goose hunting area. The shotgun must be cased while the boat is under way. So don't get caught trying to sneak up on sitting ducks with a loaded gun.

## Bowling Association Meeting Set

The Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association will hold an open meeting for all members this Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. at Elgin Lanes.

The business of the day will be awarding pins for high games, high series and high averages for the 1970-71 season. Election of delegates for the state convention and national convention will be held. Each woman belonging to the Asso-

ciation has a vote and is urged to attend.

More information will be given regarding plans in progress for the FWBBA hosting of the state tournament in 1973. Secretary Marion Littlejohn and president Irma Grollemond will present a report.

The Fox Valley organization serves many communities in DuPage County and surrounding area, as well as Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

## Paddock Women's Classic

# Sweep For Franklin-Weber

Franklin Weber Pontiac got off to a fast start in the first week of Paddock Women's Classic League bowling Saturday night.

Franklin recorded the only shutout of the evening, 7-0 over Arlington Park Towers, to grab a two-point lead as the group of top amateur bowlers kicked off their 12th season.



Lee Winski

Thunderbird Country Club recorded a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac for the early runner-up spot. KoHo Supplies edged Doyle's Striking Lanes 4-3 and

If this keeps up, the league record book may need a complete revision next spring.

Paddock Classic Traveling League bowlers are off to their fastest start in years.

Sure there's only been two weeks of competition but you can't dismiss lightly a pair of 700s, a league-leading 227 average, eight averages in the 200s, and 28 averages over 190.

That's pretty fancy shooting in any league.

Randy Aubert of Prospect Heights joined the 700 club Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes when he methodically rolled out 268, 200, and 238 for a 706.

Aubert's teammate Ray Lofthouse of Hanover Park helped out with a big 252 that included a 247 opener, and Hoffman soared to a 299 team series and a pickup of five points against Morton Pontiac.

Morton met that Hoffman assault head-on, rolling a 289 of its own, but they needed a 1017 middle game to salvage two points. Bob Glaser opened at 255 and rolled a whopping 673 in his first weekend of PCTL competition this year.

Bill Sill knocked down the pins for a healthy 619 count. Striker Lanes fell out of the lead when

Barrington Ten Pin posted a 4 1/2 to 2 1/2 decision. There was a rare tie in total pins at 210 each.

Capt. Dick Kamin of Des Plaines paced Barrington Ten Pin with a 625, finishing at 269, and Hal Collier, who fashioned a 700-plus for Striker Lanes on opening night, showed that wasn't a fluke by carving out a 644 this time, opening at 246. Bob Kula had a 639 with a 206 middle game.

Uncle Andy's showed some profit with a 4-3 win over Gaare Oil Co as Mike Wagner of Des Plaines (621) and Joe Simonis of Rolling Meadows (605) paved the way. Gene Kirkham of Rolling Meadow

ows had a 627 and Al Jordan from Meadow

ows a 609 for Gaare.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware rode a

strong 608 by Don Christensen of Arling

ton to a 5-2 conquest of Leone Pools. Jon

Reed had a 612 for Leone.

The standings:

Striker Lanes

Ten Pin Bowl

Uncle Andy's

Gaare Oil Co

Hoffman Lanes

Des Pl Ace Hdwe

Morton Pontiac

Leone Swimming Pools

91 224 184 609

183 204 202 559

217 179 231 627

182 171 235 583

210 157 267

160 \* 160

963 968 1009 2949

963 968 1009 2949

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Simons

Lawshe

Wagner

Schmidt

Kuros

915 1039 956 2902

Striker Lanes

Heise

Kula

Atscheloff

Dinschel

Collier

915 1039 956 2902

Ten Pin Bowl

Hansen

Herlihy

Kamin

Grosh

R. Olson

958 923 1029 2910

Norton Pontiac

Smith

Duff

K. Cole

Milner

Glaser

961 1017 941 2919

Hoffman Lanes

Garcia

Reed

R. Loftouse

Robert

W. Loftouse

1031 946 1020 .997

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Vernick

Harris

Buschman

Christensen

Sternberg

930 849 880 2744

Leone Pools

Gifford

Giovannelli

P. Olson

Reed

891 886 967 2744

## NBA Standouts Visit



FIERCE COMPETITORS. Two of the National Basketball Association's finest and most aggressive performers will be in action on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, when the Cincinnati Royals play the Chicago Bulls at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School gymnasium. Tom Van Arsdale (left) of the Royals can overplay a bigger forward and box him off the boards

because of his physical strength and hustle and can also play guard. Jerry Sloan's aggressive tactics, courage, superb defensive skill, and scoring ability for the Bulls have made him one of the best all-around NBA players, swinging at forward and guard. For ticket information on the pro exhibition call Northwest Pro Sports, Inc. at 255-5336.

## Rogues Take 1st Turney Of Champions

The Rogues won the first annual Tournament of Champions last weekend at Rolling Meadows. The tourney was made up of winners of other events this summer.

They ousted a strong team, the Carlucci's Boosters, in the championship game, 8-4.

The Rogues' other victories were over Gary Sportsmen 14-3, the Bruins, 4-2 and the Clowns, 9-8. The Bruins, who easily gave the winners their toughest test, are always highly regarded in the Herald area.

The Bruins won their opener over the Pack, 9-6 in eight innings.

Other scores from the 12-team tournament were as follows:

Yazkies 9, Lyons 45's 7, Gary Sportsmen 12, Elbert Studios 6, Tokar's 7, Danner's Tap 0, Carlucci's Boosters 20, Laffer's 6, Gary Sportsmen 8, Yazkies 8, and Carlucci's Boosters 20, Tokar's 6.

## JIM BEAM

A toast to the Pros



### FINAL 1970 STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
CENTRAL		EAST		CENTRAL		WEST	
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	12	12	.500	Baltimore	10	10	.500
X Detroit	16	4	.800	Miami	10	4	.733
Chicago	16	8	.643	New York Jets	4	10	.286
Green Bay	6	8	.429	Buffalo	3	10	.300
				Boston	2	12	.143
EAST		CENTRAL		WEST		WEST	
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	10	4	.714	Cincinnati	9	6	.600
N.Y. Giants	9	5	.643	Cleveland</			

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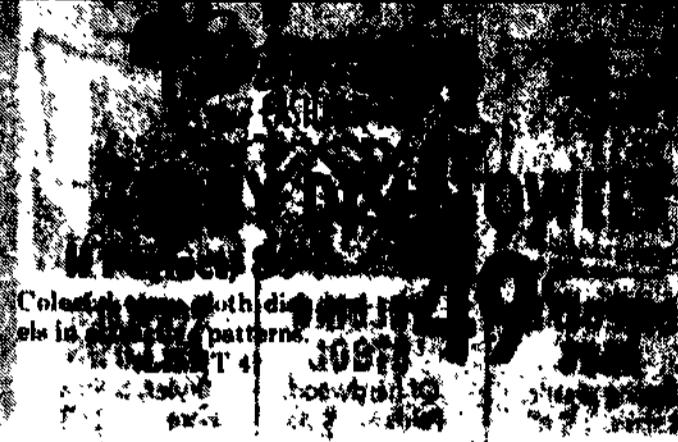
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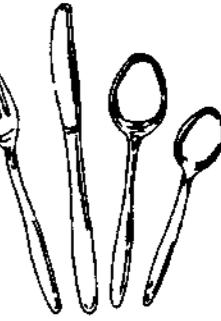
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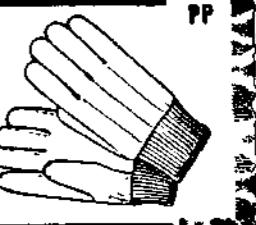
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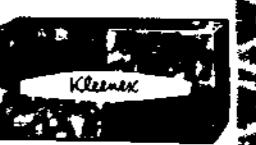
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# Parents Protest Halt Of Free Busing To High Schools

by BETSY BROOKER

Discontinuance of free bus service in High School Dist. 214 for students living less than 1½ miles from school was the subject of a two-hour debate Monday before the high school board.

Parents from Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights protested the district's new busing policy. The board voted last December to offer free transportation this fall only to "students residing at least one and a half miles, as measured by the

customary route of travel, from the school attended."

Students living closer to their school must pay a \$50 fee for bus service except in a few special cases. The district has provided free, one-stop service in five areas which are less than 1½ miles from a school. According to school officials the shuttle buses are used only in "very special circumstances" at no extra cost to the district. Board President Jack Costello explained, "the shuttle stops are made during the time left over from our

regular bus runs. We have to buy a certain amount of time for each bus."

State law requires school districts to provide transportation for all students living outside of the 1½ mile limit. To pay transportation costs, the district taxes all residents at a rate of about \$0.03 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The district is then reimbursed by the district for 80 per cent of the transportation costs. However, the district receives no state reimbursement for transportation provided for students living

less than 1½ miles from school. It is not certain whether the shuttle bus stops are included in the state reimbursement.

**FOR THE PAST** three school years, the school board has offered free transportation to some students living within the 1½ mile limit at the district's expense. The board offered this service in areas that did not have a safe walking route to school.

According to Richard Bachhuber, board secretary, "we decided to discontinue the safety busing because it had become so complicated and so expensive it was impossible to manage."

"We can't arbitrarily decide a route in one area is safe and a route in another is not," said board member Richard Stamm. "The only answer is to just bus students living outside of 1½ miles or bus everyone." The district already buses about 7,000 students. Stamm indicated it would take a 1 million referendum to cover the cost of busing an additional 10,000 students.

The district's new busing policy is designed to "operate the system with as few buses as possible in order to save money," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. This policy has been condoned by a citizens committee which recently studied the district transportation system.

After listening to residents who object to the new policy, Supt. Gilbert recommended that some of the students be included in the shuttle bus service. He said some of these busses are not filled and can accommodate additional students living near the one-stop pick-up points. Bachhuber advised residents to ask their local government to solve safety problems such as stop lights, sidewalks, and unpaved streets.

SPOKESMAN FOR the various parent groups included Mrs. John Friesmuth, of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Nancy Stearns,

Prospect Heights; Mrs. Gertrude Shriner of Elk Grove; and Mrs. Kay Johnson, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Friesmuth complained one portion of the Arlington Vista subdivision receives free busing while the remainder must pay. She said it is very dangerous for children to cross the intersection of Palatine Road and Windsor Drive, even with a stoplight. She said it is also dangerous for children to walk along Palatine frontage road to the John Hersey High School because there are no sidewalks.

Supt. Gilbert did not recommend special transportation for the Hersey students. However, he agreed to check the timing of the stoplight at the intersection of Palatine Road and Windsor Drive to make sure the pedestrians are allowed sufficient time to cross. He also suggested the students could walk down Windsor Drive to Thomas street as an alternative route.

Mrs. Stearns, representing the Bluetts' Countryside subdivision in Prospect Heights, said it is unsafe for children to walk along Elmhurst Road to Wheeling High School. She cited absence of sidewalks, unpaved road shoulders, heavy traffic, speeding and many intersecting side streets as the major problems. She said the \$50 bus fee per child was prohibitive for many families with several high school students.

Supt. Gilbert said the approximately 23 Wheeling High School students living west of Elmhurst Road may ride a shuttle bus which stops near Roberts Road and Elmhurst Road.

MRS. JOHNSON lives less than 1½ miles from Forest View High School west of Busse Road and south of Golf Road in Mount Prospect. She has agreed to pay a bus fee, but said she is dissatisfied with the district's service. She said the buses

are overcrowded. And she is reluctant to let her children walk because they have to cross the intersection at Busse and Willow Roads.

District administrators plan to investigate the alleged overcrowding. But they will not provide shuttle service for these Mount Prospect residents. However, according to Supt. Gilbert there is shuttle service for Forest View students living north of Golf Road and east of Arlington Heights Road.

"I would prefer to have my daughter walk two miles to school on a safe route rather than one and a quarter miles on an unsafe route," said Mrs. Shriner. Her daughter is walking to Elk Grove High School from an area south of Bieserfield Road and west of Arlington Heights Road. Supt. Gilbert said residents in this area may ride a shuttle bus that stops at Bieserfield and Wellington roads. A fifth shuttle bus picks up Elk Grove High School students west of Arlington Heights Road.

## New Home Appraisal Method To Be Studied

A study to test a new method of appraisal of single-family homes based on market values has been announced by the County Assessor's office.

The study, designed to predict market values for assessment purposes, will be conducted by the Real Estate Research Corporation, which earlier this year released an exhaustive study of the assessor's office.

The firm, in releasing an interim re-

port, called for extensive computer-assisted assessment programs in Cook County.

Under the study plan, a sales data file

will be developed and stored in computers. The figures will be used to compare assessed valuation to market values in an effort to stabilize a sales-to-assessed-value ratio.

THE ACTION IS a move toward assuring greater uniformity on assessments,

according to Thomas Tully, chief deputy assessor.

Additional characteristics of residential

property will be recorded in the office's files, according to Tully. Eventually, a new property record card will be developed to record the information.

Computers will be used to update re-

production costs and land values, cur-

rently major factors in determining as-

sessments.

"We believe the recommendations in this report have foresight and imagination. When these recommendations are successfully put into effect we will have taken significant steps towards modernizing the methods of assessment in Cook County," Tully said.

"We expect to have some concrete results of this report available by the end of the year. With the cooperation of the Data Processing Center of the county, Real Estate Research Corporation and the Assessor's staff we hope to be able to expand the programs set forth in this report for next year's assessment," Tully said.

SPOKESMAN FOR the various parent groups included Mrs. John Friesmuth, of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Nancy Stearns,

## Guardsmen Corps Seeks Members

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect is seeking new members. Boys and girls 10 to 21 years old are eligible to join the organization.

Openings are available in all three sections: color guard, bugles and percussion, according to Richard Ledig, corps director. For more information, write Ledig at P.O. Box 144, Mount Pros-

pect, Ill., 60056.

This year's marching season has ended, and rehearsals are under way for next year's performances. The 1972 marching season opens Memorial Day.

The corps is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, VFW Post 8088 in Schaumburg and American Legion Post 208 in Arlington Heights.

## Bargain Harvest SALE!

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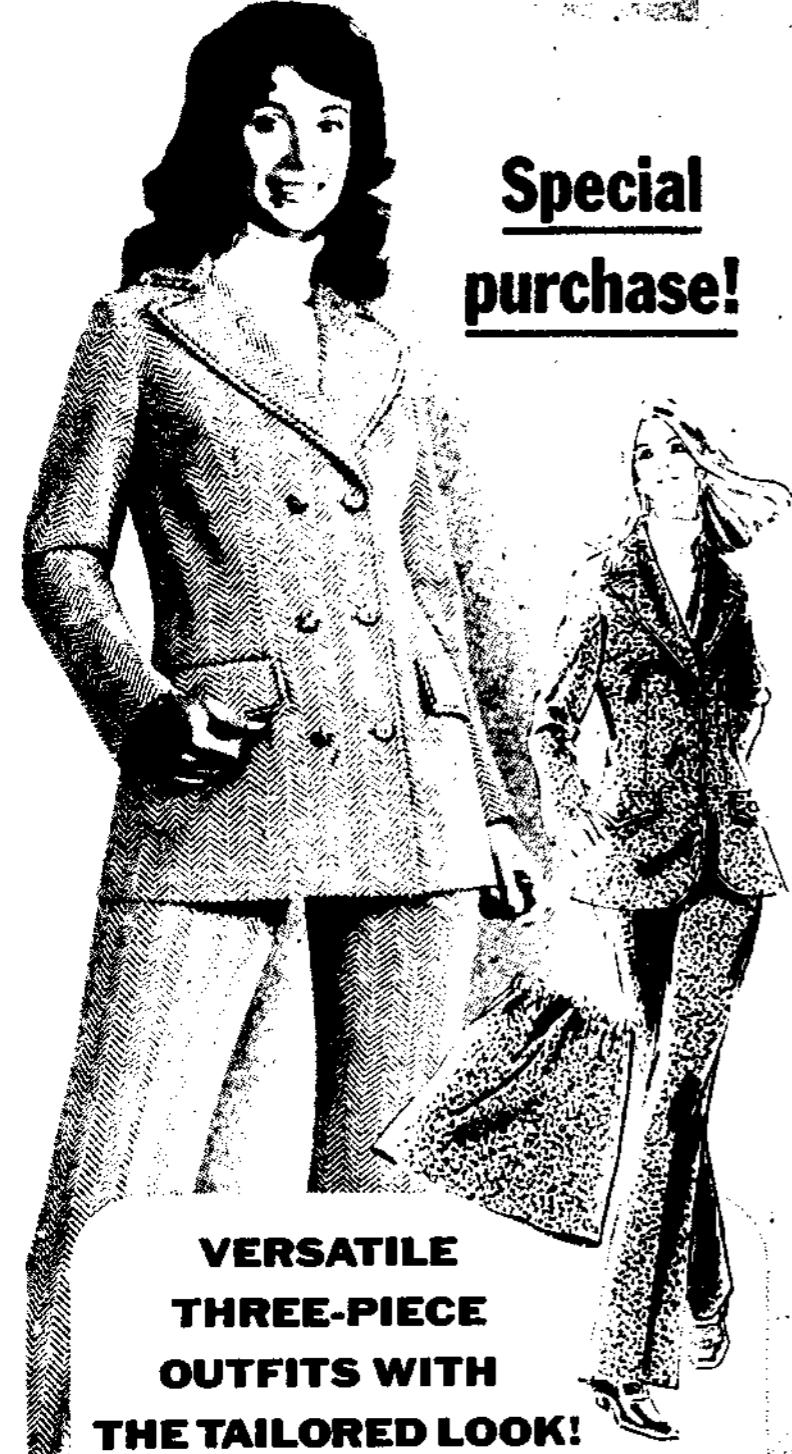
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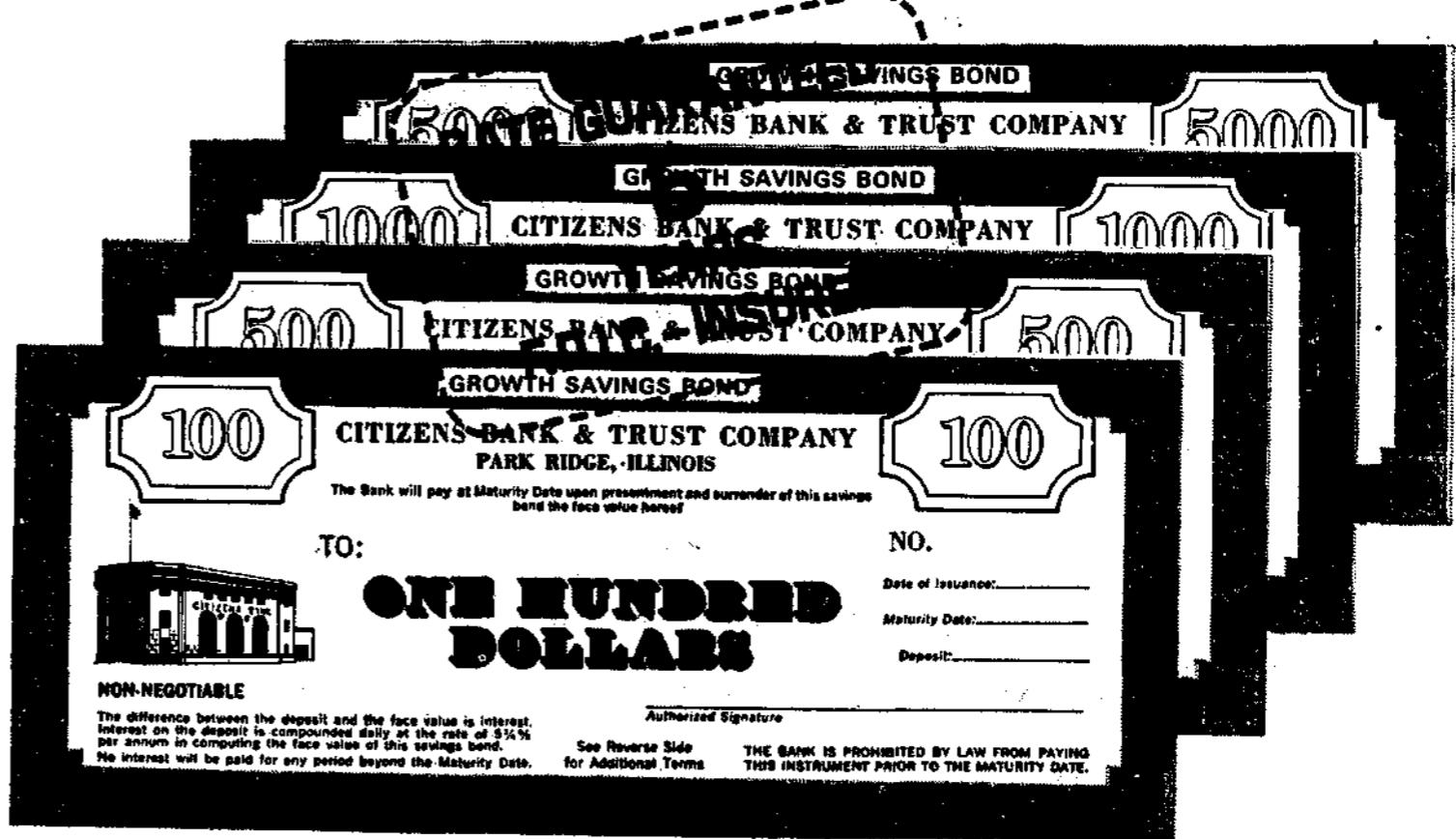
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**GUESTS GET A PRIVATELY-CONDUCTED** tour of the new Marshall Field Store at Woodfield from one of the store managers. Entering at the impre- sive fountain entrance benefit-goers were greeted by store executives and Infant Welfare members. The evening was the Center's big benefit of the year, one of many successful charity parties planned by the group.



**FIRST LOCAL GROUP** to hold a benefit at the new Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg was the Palatine Center of Infant Welfare. In conjunction with Marshall Fields, the group staged a fund-raiser the night before the store's official opening, with tours of the new store, a fashion show, dinner and dancing.

### Speaking Of...

## NEWtrition For Health

By KAY MARSH

Are you as the college students say into health foods yet? If your answer is no then you just aren't marching to the current not so distant drummer. Because all signs indicate that the trend toward organic and natural foods is in full boom.

Item one The newest idea in bridal showers is one to stock her pantry. Yes it's similar to the old fashioned pounding in that everybody brings food items nowadays though all the gifts come from the health food store.

Item two It's a nice touch at 'new type wedding receptions' to serve small loaves of bread so the guests can literally break bread together. But it's even more up-to-date if the loaves are made of say whole wheat flours from organically grown wheat.

Item three A current guide to America's colleges and universities even lists for most schools whether or not there's a health food store near campus.

**DOLLARS AND SENSE** Perhaps the most convincing proof of all is an article

in a highly respected financial weekly (Barron's) saying that the health food industry is growing at 30 per cent a year, and is 'the nation's new "glamour business." The report goes on to say that some experts estimate "it will account for 40 per cent of all the food sold here by 1975."

Why? Reasons vary. For some, it's fear of chemicals from dusting or spraying during growth. For others, it's disengagement with emulsifiers, stabilizers and all the other additives used in processing foods. For most, it's probably a longing for better health, more vitality and for the true flavor of real food with plain old-fashioned good taste.

**FOR THE BIRDS?** Whatever the reasons today's seeds and such aren't just for the birds — or even for the little old-lady in tennis shoes type who used to turn you off with her carrot juice cocktails and wheat germ cookies. As so often happens now the vanguard enthusiasts are the young. Many college students these days grow their own gardens. Others group together to buy coop-

eratively from farms and ranches. More and more colleges serve health foods in dining halls. And following close behind the students are the rest of us.

For a wealth of health does this mean that you and I should restock our kitchen cabinets? Of course not. You can still buy plenty of good nutrition in your local supermarket — and you can buy even more if you take time to study today's more informative labels. Too, fad and misinformation are not entirely absent from the health food business.

You should, however, find it interesting to visit your local health food store. Most proprietors share the missionary zeal of true believers so you can count on a warm welcome, perhaps an intriguing sample or so to taste, and certainly some new ideas to vary your menus. You may not be ready yet to breakfast on home-made yogurt or granola, or to sprout your own seeds, but you'll probably enjoy natural honey on seven-grain bread.

**TO THE AID OF YOUR PARTY.** At the very least, there's nothing like health foods to enhance your reputation as a hostess. If you're entertaining your woman's club, forget about that thousand-calories-per-serving dessert. Offer instead a chic assortment of natural foods. For bridge snacks, set out dishes of raw nuts (unroasted to preserve enzymes) and unroasted seeds (sesame, pumpkin and/or sunflower).

Or plan a whole dinner party around health foods. Your main course might be meat from animals raised on land managed organically, minus sprays and chemicals. If sundried fruits (no sulfur) seem too spartan for dessert, try ice cream made with honey and no chemicals. And do be prepared for "table talk" about the nutritional benefits of each item on your menu.

**IN NAME ONLY** You won't know until you try them whether or not health foods are your "zing." But you'll be intrigued with the stores, and often with their names. It's fun to shop at a store called, for instance, "The Grainery," not to mention "Mother Earth's," "Nature's Cupboard" or "The Seed and Feed Company." And who could resist the health food store I read about somewhere that advertised "The Taming of the Stew?" Bon appetit!

**RESPONSIBLE FOR** the designing of sets, lights and fabulous costumes are John and Sandra Grabowski.

Beth Vandenberg is choreographer of the show and Bill Cotsakis is musical director. Tom Ventress is directing the production.

"Kiss Me Kate" is about a recently divorced actor and actress who are paired as the leads on a touring re-



**PARTY-GOERS** Mrs. Hugh Kelly and Mrs. Robert McManus both of Inverness, pause for cocktails before the fashion show at Marshall Fields. The benefit was

sponsored by Fields and Palatine Center of Infant Welfare with proceeds of more than \$5,000 to be used for needy children and their families.

### A Paddock Review

## 'Kiss Me Kate' Out On Top

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If the first production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 26th season is any indication, theatergoers will have a lot to look forward to throughout the year. "Kiss Me Kate," DPTG's opening musical is one wallop success.

The Cole Porter musical would constitute a major undertaking for any size theater group. Utilizing local talent the Des Plaines Guild pulled off the production with fine and smooth execution. There were no time lapses, embarrassing moments or faulty musical numbers. A most professional job, "Kiss Me Kate" represents a gay, entertaining evening.

The entire production crew deserves a round of applause for first, the backdrops that beautifully go to make up every scene, and second, timing, so important in quickly changing the various scenes without breaking the overall continuity.

**RESPONSIBLE FOR** the designing of sets, lights and fabulous costumes are John and Sandra Grabowski.

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"Kiss Me Kate" is about a recently divorced actor and actress who are paired as the leads on a touring re-

vival of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." Backstage arguments and bickering gradually carry over onto stage. The couple is no longer play-acting. The play within a play is an unusual combination and one that comes off quite well in this instance.

The leading roles are handled by Steve Strong of Chicago and Sally Jable of Niles. On the anniversary of their first year of being divorced, Fred and Lilli are matched opposite each other as Petruchio and Kate in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Pat plays a lively note.

Pat and husband Pete, of Mount Prospect, also have star roles. Pat as Kate's sister, Bianca, and Pete as one of her suitors. When not a member of the cast of "Taming of the Shrew" Pat plays a lively Hollywood starlet.

**THINGS MIGHT** have come off smoothly if Lilli hadn't received flowers intended for someone else. When she discovers the mistake, her temperament changes to match closely the untameable shrew. Her need for revenge on her former husband largely overshadows the desire to present a raving performance.

The final scene of the first act during the number "Kiss Me Kate" is extremely well done and realistic. Petruchio tries to break Kate's spirit in order to woo and wed her. In this instance, there is more than a script that is making Kate (Lilli) so unruly. A small fight takes place.

Other numbers worth individual mention are two sung by Sally Jable, "I Hate Men" and "So in Love."

Karen Mason, whose gusto is al-

### The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy. Someone was asking you how to keep a foam mattress from sliding. We had this trouble too until we put a muslin sheet between the box spring and the mattress. Problem solved. — Diane Craig.

Tip to brides. Don't select very large or spongy looking radishes. They usually have pithy centers. The middle size ones are usually the best for use in salads or to use as garnish.

Dear Dorothy. What are Saratoga Chops? — Mary Olson. Boneless lamb chops made from the inside shoulder muscle.

### Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## A Posh Party At Field's

Palatine Center of Infant Welfare, a charity-minded group of women known for their successful benefits, added another coup to their laurels last week when they became the first local group to sponsor a benefit at the new Woodfield Shopping Center. It was "the party of the year," according to many of the 250 guests.

And an elegant affair it was. Held Wednesday evening at the fabulous new Marshall Field Store, the evening featured guided tours of the store, a fashion show of ensembles by American and international designers, a buffet of French cuisine and dancing in the magnificent Seven Arches Restaurant.

The show, executed in true Paris-open style, had no commentary; the 100 models carried numbers and guests followed programs listing the ensembles and designers. Top American and international models paraded boutique, day-

time, sports and late day ensembles on a runway around the huge, modern glass and steel three-story chandelier in only 45 minutes. Background combo music was perfectly tuned to the ensembles and their moods.

"If I could afford it, there were 20 ensembles I'd buy!" exclaimed one of the guests who admitted that in past seasons she had left fashion shows with a "blah" feeling. "The fabrics and detailing were most outstanding," and "In 30 years of fashion shows I've never seen anything like this!" commented other guests.

**GUESTS, TOO,** were in magnificent ensembles. Although the affair was not a black tie evening, the women were in the fanciest of ensembles ranging from long evening skirts to gorgeous pant suits and cocktail dresses.

The gourmet buffet, held in the luxurious Field's restaurant, featured crepes stuffed with chicken and crab meat and pates of layered meats shot with consomme. There were tempting salads and

the dessert was lemon mousse with chocolate sauce. White wine accompanied the dinner.

Among the party-goers were several executives of Marshall Field who told guests that the Seven Arches would be open to the public not only for luncheon, but for cocktails and dinner as well. The top floor restaurant overlooks the entrance fountain of the store through the tips of the arches that characterize the new Marshall Field.

Dancing to the music of a five-piece combo concluded the evening.

Proceeds, which netted more than \$5,000, will go to the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago which provides prenatal and post-natal care for needy children and their mothers and immunization and health care for needy children through high school age. The Society also maintains a family and child development center for disturbed pre-school children and counseling for parents of these children.



**PARTY-GOERS** Mrs. Hugh Kelly and Mrs. Robert McManus both of Inverness, pause for cocktails before the fashion show at Marshall Fields. The benefit was

sponsored by Fields and Palatine Center of Infant Welfare with proceeds of more than \$5,000 to be used for needy children and their families.

### A Paddock Review

## 'Kiss Me Kate' Out On Top

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If the first production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 26th season is any indication, theatergoers will have a lot to look forward to throughout the year. "Kiss Me Kate," DPTG's opening musical is one wallop success.

The Cole Porter musical would constitute a major undertaking for any size theater group. Utilizing local talent the Des Plaines Guild pulled off the production with fine and smooth execution. There were no time lapses, embarrassing moments or faulty musical numbers. A most professional job, "Kiss Me Kate" represents a gay, entertaining evening.

The entire production crew deserves a round of applause for first, the backdrops that beautifully go to make up every scene, and second, timing, so important in quickly changing the various scenes without breaking the overall continuity.

**RESPONSIBLE FOR** the designing of sets, lights and fabulous costumes are John and Sandra Grabowski.

Beth Vandenberg is choreographer of the show and Bill Cotsakis is musical director. Tom Ventress is directing the production.

"Kiss Me Kate" is about a recently divorced actor and actress who are paired as the leads on a touring re-

vival of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." Backstage arguments and bickering gradually carry over onto stage. The couple is no longer play-acting. The play within a play is an unusual combination and one that comes off quite well in this instance.

The leading roles are handled by Steve Strong of Chicago and Sally Jable of Niles. On the anniversary of their first year of being divorced, Fred and Lilli are matched opposite each other as Petruchio and Kate in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Pat plays a lively note.

Pat and husband Pete, of Mount Prospect, also have star roles. Pat as Kate's sister, Bianca, and Pete as one of her suitors. When not a member of the cast of "Taming of the Shrew" Pat plays a lively Hollywood starlet.

**THINGS MIGHT** have come off smoothly if Lilli hadn't received flowers intended for someone else. When she discovers the mistake, her temperament changes to match closely the untameable shrew. Her need for revenge on her former husband largely overshadows the desire to present a raving performance.

The final scene of the first act during the number "Kiss Me Kate" is extremely well done and realistic. Petruchio tries to break Kate's spirit in order to woo and wed her. In this instance, there is more than a script that is making Kate (Lilli) so unruly. A small fight takes place.

Other numbers worth individual mention are two sung by Sally Jable, "I Hate Men" and "So in Love."

Karen Mason, whose gusto is al-

## Next On The Agenda

### ST. JOSEPH HOME AUXILIARY

The annual membership coffee of the Auxiliary of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine, will be held next Wednesday, and not today, as previously reported.

A tour of the facilities will follow.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

The final discussion in a four-part series on breastfeeding will take place tonight at 8:30 at the LaLeche League of Buffalo Grove — Wheeling area. The topic is "Nutrition: Weaning."

Mrs. Robert McParland, 202 Terrace Place, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess. All interested women are welcome and may call her at 537-7745 for details. A loan library is also available at all LaLeche meetings.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Communicating with one another, whether children, teenagers, adults or golden agers, will be the topic of discussion tonight for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Wally Class of Palatine is hostess. Mrs. David Dunn of Arlington Heights will lead the discussion.

### PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES

Palatine Jaycees wives will hold their September meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Benedict, 285 N. Greenwood, Palatine. Guest speaker will be James Blaezer, president of the Palatine Jaycees.

All wives of local Jaycees are invited.

### HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Dr. Lonnie Myers, a surgeon on the staff of the Midwest Population Center, will speak at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. The women invite all area registered nurses living in Schaumburg Township to the 8 p.m. gathering in Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane.

### ARLINGTON ELKS LADIES

A demonstration on yoga will highlight Thursday evening's meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks. The Elgin Yoga Center will provide the show.

The Elks Ladies meet at 6 p.m. for cocktails, then dinner and the program, all at the local Elks club, 2323 Wilke Road.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

The man on the moon is a natural topic of conversation these days. To keep abreast of the subject, Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will study Project Apollo and the dynamics of space travel Thursday evening. Narrator for "Trip to the Moon" will be Fran Miller of Arlington Heights, a member of Illinois Bell Telephone's Volunteer Speakers Bureau.

Mr. Miller is a dial equipment engineer in business communications at the com-

### Birth Notes

## They'll Sound Reveille

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lori Dyane Nelles arrived the first day of September for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Nelles, 416 Circle Hill Drive, Arlington Heights. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and has a sister, Shere Lyane, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles, Tulsa, Okla., and the J. R. Elligs, Weleetka, Okla.

Sharon Veronica Binning is the first daughter after five sons in the James D. Binning family, 181 Des Plaines Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born Sept. 3 at 8 pounds 15 ounces. Her brothers include James Jr., 8, Thomas, 7, Randy, 6, Brian, 5, and Timothy, 3. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fife of Wilmington, Dela.

Deborah Ann Sanfilippo is a sister for Dana Diane, 2½, and another daughter for the Vincent D. Sanfilippo, 1623 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Born Aug. 28 at 7 pounds 10½ ounces, she is a granddaughter for the Stanley Hanzels and the Louis Sanfilippo, all of Pittsburgh.

Randy Charles Albert Whitecotton makes it three boys for the Frank W. Whitecottons, of 125 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect. He arrived Sept. 2, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, to join brothers Timothy, 6, and Daniel, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hebner of Jefferson, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Whitecotton of Bagley, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickelson of Mount Prospect.

Alan Keith Hall was a Sept. 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. A. Nardene Hall, 4745

Calvert Drive, Rolling Meadows. The Halls have another son, David, 2. Alan weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Albert Hall of Snowflake, Ariz., and Dennis Naughton of Minneapolis, Minn., are the proud grandfathers.

Christopher Robert Halsall is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Halsall, 4887 S. Wilke, Rolling Meadows, arriving Sept. 5. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Christopher is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hargrave of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halsall of Arlington Heights.

Joseph Raymond Lambert's birth Sept. 8 made first-time parents of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lambert, 1217 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. His birth weight was an even 8 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roch Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandonnet of Muskegon, Mich., are the grandparents.

Karen Bridget Young is a daughter and first baby for Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Young, 630 MacArthur Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born Sept. 8, she weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Delahonty of Wilmette and Mrs. James T. Young of Glenview.

Shawn Michael McGee has joined brother Brian, 3, in the Patrick M. McGee family, who live at 2320 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. He was born Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGee of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard See-

per of Port Washington, Wis., are the grandparents.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Mary Rose Flan arrived Sept. 6, a third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Flan, 221 Salem Drive, Schaumburg. Her birth weight was 7 pounds 15 ounces. Sisters of the new baby girl are Julie, 3, and Christine, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flan of Chicago and Mrs. Rose Kimball of LaCrosse, Wis.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

David Joseph Santoro, 206 W. Norman, Wheeling, is a brother for Rose Marie,

10; Anita, 8; and Cathy, 7. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santoro are the parents. David arrived Aug. 31 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Philomena Smets of Wheeling and Mrs. Rose Santoro of Chicago. David was born at Highland Park Hospital.

Tina Marie Sortino was born Sept. 3 at West Suburban Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Sortino, 1546 Young Circle, Elk Grove Village. Tina, the couple's first child, weighed in at a tiny 5 pounds 3½ ounces. Tina's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lichten, 9205 Susy Lane, Schiller Park.

Our designer Ruth Holcomb, and three designer-artists from Select Artificial Flower Company will be waiting for you:

and Bob Mangoldorf, both of St. Louis; and Mike Waller, Hartford, Conn. All wore brown Edwardian tuxedos with blue bachelor buttons in the lapel.

For the day's festivities, Mrs. Cockrell wore a mint green lace dress and Mrs. Alexander a light blue, both with matching accessories.

Carol and George are making their home in Creve Coeur, a suburb of St. Louis. George works there for Xerox Corp.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of St. Louis University. George in '69 and Carol this past June. She is also a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

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you know,  
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Elk Grove	Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weatherfield	Barbara Burns, 835-1580
Itasca	Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect	Chester Stecher, 437-4734
Palatine	Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Schaumburg	Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows	Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale	Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale Marge Perry, 894-4318
Wood Dale	Marcie Zientek, 882-4452
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## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

- Buy some spray paint and carefully touch-up rust spots on your car.
- Observe the beauty of September mornings.
- Repot houseplants and bring in plants that will winter indoors.
- Give a Harvest Brunch for new neighbors.
- Inspect your kitchen as if you were seeing it for the first time.
- Fly to Florida for the weekend. Make some happy memories.
- Air woolen clothing and winter bedding.
- Note these words by Sartre: "We're not put on this earth to be demi-gods, but only to improve a little."

By Fritch Saunders



**EVER HAD A YEN** to parachute jump? You'll find a 'chute, held by Alpha Chi Omegas Mrs. Robert LeFeuvre left Mrs. William Scott and

Mrs. Charles Dowell, among other items at the sorority's garage sale Thursday and Friday.

## 'Love American Style' Show

The Palatine Jaycee Wives will present its fourth annual fashion show Love American Style on Tuesday Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. It will be held at Winona Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road.

Fashions will be presented by Seymores Ltd., Square on the Square and Dilustro's Makup will be done by Jeri Ross consultant for Oscar Men's wear. Children's and maternity fashions will be featured.

Mrs. Mike O'Daniel is chairman of the event. Other committee chairmen are models Mrs. Michael Hayward and Mrs. Lorraine Mlyneak. Tickets Mrs. Jack Tigner decorations Mrs. Bruce Benedict

## Luau Sunday

The annual Lambs Farm luau prepared by the Executive Chefs Association of Illinois is Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. at the Lamb's Farm Tri State Tollway 194 and Route 176.

Approximately 50 executive chefs will prepare a wide range of gourmet and exotic dishes. Antique cars, barbershop quartet singing, a jazz band, clowns and magic acts will complete the festival's activities.

Admission and parking are free.

The Lambs is a private non profit organization providing semi protective environment for mentally retarded adults living within the Chicago metropolitan area. Proceeds from the luau will be used to match a challenge contribution from W. Clement Stone.

## Movie Roundup

ROBERT GOULET and Carol Lawrence are appearing in concert at Mill Run Theater in Niles nightly through Sunday.

2125 — Plaza Suite (GP)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — (Carnal Knowledge R)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — (Summer of '42 R)  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — (Airport G)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 Plaza Suite plus A New Leaf — Theatre 2 Song of Norway plus "Big Jake"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — Wild Rovers (GP)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9191 — (Husbands (GP)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — (The Anderson Tapes) plus "A New Leaf"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 758-1156 — (Change of Habit plus Airport)  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1 Plaza Suite (GP)  
Theatre 2 Evel Knievel (GP)

## Arlington Art Guild To Meet Tomorrow

The Arlington Heights Art Guild will meet the first time this season tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

The program will consist of a business meeting and a membership critique. All members are urged to bring a painting.

The guild co-sponsored an art show at Northpoint Shopping Center this summer and featured demonstrations by different artists at their meetings. Every other meeting includes a membership critique.

New members are welcome. Anyone interested in joining may attend the meeting or contact Lucille Anderson, 1215 W. Sigwalt Ave., Arlington Heights.

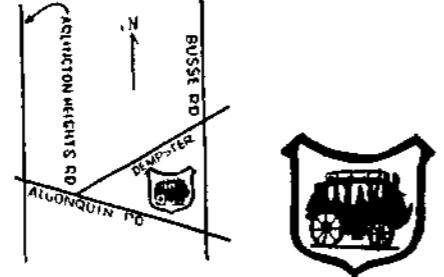
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Palatine. Beginner work. Supple-  
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# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

**118—Heating**

BOTTE'S Heating Service, 21 years experience. All phases of gas service, adjustment and repair. 921-2704.

**122—Home, Exterior****ALUMINUM SIDING**

- Aluminum Trim
- Siding
- Awnings
- Gutters
- Roofing
- Storms & Screens
- Decorative aluminum doors
- Decorative Gables

COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM 359-9132 358-7208

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters replaced. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

**128—Home, Maintenance****GEN'L HOUSECLEANING**

Capable, dependable women to clean your home. We provide our own cleaning supplies &amp; transportation. Prices from \$18 — \$21 per day. Call North-west Domestic Services at 537-3825 (between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

**WALL WASHING**CARPET CLEANING  
(By machine)  
NO DRIP  
NO SPILL  
NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 15th Year — Free Est.  
ALL BRITE  
CLEANING SPECIALIST 394-0982 295-7373

HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, paneling, basements. Expert work. Phone 235-8819.

EOB'S Wall washing carpet cleaning, interior painting. Free estimates — Phone 237-2935 or 357-9015. EXPERIENCED handymen. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 735-0338.

**140—Junk****TOWING**541-4222  
Mobile Auto Crushers  
Division of Diamond  
Scrap Yards  
Old Cars Towed  
For Metallic Recycling  
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily  
8 a.m.—12 Sat.**JUNK CARS TOWED**

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE 766-0120

**143—Landscaping****NURSERY STOCK**RETAIL  
AT WHOLESALE PRICES  
Sequoia Pines 15 in. \$1.00 ea.  
Evergreen Bush 2' \$2.00 ea.  
Hawthorn 15 x 18 in. \$4.00 ea.  
Potted shrubs 3 - 4 ft. \$1.00 ea.  
Bushes of Yew, Juniper, Spruce,  
Pine, Trees and Shrubs.**SPECIAL**

Coco Mulch fall &amp; winter protection for your plants

Excellent Fertilizer  
Plant double size bag \$1.00 ea.  
\$2 for \$5.00 regular \$1.00 ea.**First quality MERION**BLUE SOD at all times  
NORTHERN NURSERIES  
1226 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
(South of Palatine Rd.)

537-4829

**ITASCA SOD NURSERY**First Quality  
MERION BLUE SOD  
45c per yd.Free delivery 300 yds. or more in area. Also tractor grades and installation.  
773-9313**MERION BLUE SOD**WHOLESALE  
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.**WALTERS**824-5440 439-3269  
824-5464**CHET'S**LANDSCAPING  
• Any Landscaping  
• Any Maintenance  
• Any Size  
Reasonable Free Est. 671-1677**GENE SIWIK**LANDSCAPING  
439-6285  
Planting Fertilizing  
Rototilling Rock Gardens  
Trimming Seeding & Sod  
All work fully guaranteed**QUALITY CARE**LANDSCAPING  
Complete service, design, planting & maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small.  
Bill Maulding  
FREE EST. 255-4844

RENTING, SELLING

**143—Landscaping**
**KOLZE LANDSCAPE  
SERVICE**  
**LANDSCAPE DESIGN &  
PLANNING**  
**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE  
SERVICE**  
**ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE**  
**CL 3-1971**
**WHY WAIT  
FOR SHADE ???**get a LARGE TREE now  
3" diam. B&B ..... \$65  
3½" diam. B&B ..... \$79  
4" diam. B&B ..... \$99  
Free dry. — planting avail.  
Call anytime 395-3090**RICH FERTILIZED  
BLACK SOIL**Pulverized and weed free.  
Ideal for new lawns, flower  
beds, and top dressing.  
Big 8 Yd. Load \$28.  
Big 4 Yd. Load \$18.  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
ANYWHERE  
827-7588**BLACK DIRT**Sand and Gravel available  
**894-9114**

7 day a week delivery

**SUBURBAN**LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
Maintenance, design,  
construction & sod.

537-4787 after 5

**BLACK DIRT**Pulverized — Unpulverized  
SAND — SOD — All types of  
Stone and Gravel.

Call 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

**394-8670****LANDSCAPING**Planting and design Sod -  
Grading - Trimming and Fer-  
tilizing.**CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE****537-1411****BLACK DIRT**Pulverized — Unpulverized  
SAND — SOD — All types of  
Stone and Gravel.

Call 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

**394-8670****COMPLETE SOD LAYING**New lawns laid. Removing &  
replacing old lawns our spe-  
cialty. Rototilling. Black dirt.**B & E Landscaping**

894-6554

**SOD & SODDING**Beautiful Merion Sod  
250 yards & over 400 Del.  
Cut fresh for each order  
Prompt delivery

GRESL'S SOD RANCH 414-878-1160 or 878-2590

**BLACK SOIL**PULVERIZED  
6 YDS. \$20.00  
Elk Grove Only \$16,000**956-0426****JULIAN NURSERY**Nerge Rd. & Plum Grove  
Rd. Schaumburg, will reopen  
Sunday Sept. 4-5th & will be  
open every Sat-Sun. from 10-  
4:30 p.m. Evergreen & Silver  
Maple below wholesale.  
736-6611PULVERIZED top soil, \$15 per load.  
Also sand and gravel. 407-3101LAWN Maintenance. Edging work,  
rototilling, cutting, planting, fertil-  
izing and pruning. Free estimates  
— reasonable — call 894-5734.BLACK Dirt, Sand and Stone delivered.  
Driveways and Landscaping.  
Phone 391-6274FREE Estimates — Lawn main-  
tenance, expert seedling/ planting,  
tree cutting/trimming. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. A-1 Landscape &  
Maintenance. 945-5863.DURMEISTER'S Soil — Now lo-  
cated in Klehm's Nursery. Merion  
whole sales and retail. 7 a.m.-6  
p.m. 437-2140LAWNs seeded and sodded, shrubs  
pruned and cultivated, black dirt.  
Ralph Kotlik Landscaping. 391-3194JAPANESE Touch and Garden, de-  
sign and construction. No job too  
small. Katsumi, Kisumoto, CR.CHILD Care, also companion to el-  
derly lady. Transportation needed.  
Ask for Mrs. Butler. 359-1906.CHILD Care in my licensed home.  
Hourly or weekly. Music and  
games. Reasonable. 827-6222, 296-  
2066.DAYCARE for infants and pre-  
school children. My licensed  
Schaumburg home. 629-5777.PULVERIZED Black dirt, sand,  
gravel. General hauling. 408-1020PULVERIZED top soil. 7 Yards for  
\$25. ½ loads available. 338-3056**145—Lawnmower Repair  
and sharpening**

WEST GARDEN CENTER

Lawn mowers sharpened and  
repaired. All makes and

models. Free winter storage.

On Milwaukee Ave. between  
Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd.

Next to tollroad bridge.

824-6146

Buy &amp; Sell With Want Ads

**145—Lawnmower Repair  
and sharpening**G&L snow blower and lawn mower  
service. Crankshafts straightened.  
Used mowers for sale. Free pickup  
and delivery. All work guaranteed.  
Post service. 587-5874.COMPLETE Repair. Tune-up. Wel-  
ding. Lawn Mowers. Garden Trac-  
tors/Equipment. Snow Blowers/  
Snowmobiles. New/used for sale  
239-0490.**158—Masonry**BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces  
and Repairs. Flat cement work.  
Free estimates. FL 8-6913.QUALITY work. garage, new homes  
and old, room additions, fences,  
fireplaces, etc. John O'Hare mason-  
ry. 393-6407.FIRST class brick work — brick re-  
pair and glass block. Free esti-  
mates. Call 288-1832 after 5 p.m.**162—Moving, Hauling**"HUNT" THE MOVER  
IS BACK IN BUSINESSReady for new jobs. City & suburb  
moving. 15 years exp. in Ben-  
tonville. Have your furniture  
moved the right way, reasonably.

Call HUNT 768-0568

MOVING — CITY — Suburbs — One  
room or house. Appliances picked  
up delivered. Economical moving at  
its best. Before 9:30 a.m. after 4  
p.m. 279-1834.RUBBISH Removal — Dig out drive-  
ways, paths, etc. Stone and  
black dirt. Rich Clowden. 455-5829WILL do light hauling or help you  
move. Basements, garage or attic  
clean-up. 358-8359**164—Musical Instructions****MUSIC INSTRUCTION**

- All instruments • Private  
or class • Professional  
Teachers • Rental Plan

BOWEN MUSIC CENTER  
2028 OAKTON PARK RIDGE  
823-7818**BEGINNING  
MUSIC LESSONS**

\$1.95 (Semi-Private)

Ray Baumann Music Studios

**392-4010****MUSICAL ARTS STUDIO**

- Piano • Percussion  
• Organ • Guitar

Qualified Licensed  
Instructors10 N. Dunton  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
**CL 9-4618**PIANO and Organ lessons, your  
home, children, adults, beginners,  
advanced. 353-7270.FLUTE lessons, ½ hour \$3. CL  
6-1683PROFESSIONAL Concert pianist  
and computer now accepting lim-  
ited number pupils. Call 629-7125CONCERT Accompanist now ac-  
cepting four Piano, Harp, or Or-  
gan students. Palatine area. 359-  
2213.PIANO Lessons in your home.  
Northwestern Graduate. Arlington  
Heights only. Call collect after 6  
p.m. Monday - Friday 438-2771.PIANO Instructions. In my home —  
Degree in music. 10 years experi-  
ence. Good with children. 394-0524.PIANO and/or organ, 5 years col-  
lege training in music. 10 years ex-  
perience. Phone 259-8498.DRUM Instructions — Gene's Mu-  
sic School. Lyric School of Music. 824-  
4256.ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar.  
your home or studio. Specializing  
— popular music. \$3 up. FL 9-0817.  
TW 445-6252.GISELA Goettling — Internation-  
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American Conservatory faculty. Lim-  
ited student openings. Phone 892-6297.167—Nursery School, Child  
Care**WILDWOOD  
PRE-SCHOOL**Transportation Available  
Mornings or Afternoons**272-7050****SCHAUMBURG  
NURSERY SCHOOL**Choice morn. sessions avail. 3,  
4, 5 year olds. Bethel Baptist  
Church, Corner Roselle Rd. &  
Library Lane. Brochure avail.</

## 342-Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON Heights: 73x121 lot, 7 N. Dwyer. \$12,000. 729-1116

## 346-Cemetery Lots

FOUR grave plot, \$100 each in Metropolis Memory Gardens, leaving city. 339-9214

MUST sell 4 acre lot 278, Block D, in beautiful, serene Garden of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. \$175 each or best offer. 392-5637

## 350-Investment and Industrial Property

6 FLAT in Niles, fully rented. \$50,000. fast income, owner will finance. \$10,000 down. \$13,500 yearly rental. 537-8179 evenings.

## 357-Commercial

SKOKIE  
6 ADJOINING LOTS  
185 FT. FRONTAGE

Top business location. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 2 long blocks south of Old Orchard Shopping Center. By Owner.

For further information call:  
381-2851

## ADDISON AREA

By NE corner Rt. 20 &amp; Rt. 53 with 112' Rt. 20 frontage. Approx. 275' deep. Property has 20x40 concrete block bldg. and a small 4 room house. Phone owner, 773-0701 or 742-3399.

## 360-Mobile Homes

1969 REGENT 10x30, one bedroom, one bath, excellent condition. On lot. In Des Plaines. 777-0774 today or 235-1837 evenings.

1969 EIFFEL 12x30, 12x36, central air. 235-2866, after 5 p.m.

## 380-Resorts

## OPPORTUNITY

Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area. 395-9034

## Rentals

## 400-Apartments for Rent

## NOW RENTING!

The Suburb's Finest IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Apartments larger than most homes!

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS  
Moderate Rentals

Included in rental: FREE

- gas cooking
  - healthy hot water heat
  - master TV system
  - soundproof
  - fireproof
  - air conditioning
  - plenty of parking
  - ceramic bath & pwdr. rm.
  - wall-to-wall carpeting
  - elevator
  - exterior patio
  - plus many, many more deluxe features
- 1 Bedrm. \$165 to \$185  
2 Bedrm. \$200 to \$245
- Model Apts. Open Daily & weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

**THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS**

1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Cr.

WILLIAMS APTS. walking distance to schools, shops, recreation facilities and COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bedroom, over 1,000 sq. ft. Call Gary at 337-1601

Management by BAIRD &amp; WARNER 394-1855

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
Oct. 1st occupancy  
From \$170  
Call Glenn 259-0439

Management by BAIRD &amp; WARNER 394-1455

## TOWNHOUSE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, full basement, W/W carpeting, immediate occupancy. Mt. Prospect. \$269. 437-4200

## LONG VALLEY

New modern deluxe apts. from \$185. Model open from 10 until 8 daily. 359-3400. Just west of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

WHEELING 3 blks. 2 blks. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235. 2 blks. Avail. Oct. 1. \$210. Giant size rms, free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 blks to shop &amp; trans.

Eng. Fred 537-5468  
SOLOMON & LEVY 676-4331

## 400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

## It's Happening... at Willow West!

RENTING LIKE CRAZY . . . The most spacious one, two and three bedroom sound-proofed apartments in the entire PROSPECT HEIGHTS - WHEELING AREA. Families and singles alike will appreciate the luxurious apartments, off-street parking, private walks and streets, and they'll love the Olympic sized pool with separate men's and women's sounds. Our huge private Club House features a center see-thru fireplace, complete kitchen facilities, rest rooms, etc. A wonderful place for you and your friends to gather year around, a place to get acquainted with your neighbors and join in the management - sponsored activities.

- All Willow West apartments include:
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
  - Traverse Drapery Rods
  - Double Glass Sliding Windows
  - Private Patio or Balcony
  - Huge Walk-in Closets
  - Master TV Antenna
  - Telephone Jacks

1 Bedroom \$180, 2 Bedroom \$220, 3 Bedroom \$260

You must see these apartments if you're looking for the ultimate in modern living for years for the more wide-open spaces of the suburbs.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO SUNDOWN

Take North South Illinois Tollway to Willow (Willow) Rd. West 2 miles to River Rd. (Rte. 41) South 1/2 mile on River Rd. heading right at intersection to Old Willow Rd. West 2 blocks to Willow West apartment models. Or, proceed north from Lake-Island Rd. on River Rd. (Rte. 41) one mile to Old Willow Rd. and west 2 blocks to models.

541-2100

Accredited Management by MATANAKY &amp; ASSOCIATES 334-0077

ONTARIO SQUARE  
apartments in Hanover Park  
Beautiful Living...  
... Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE  
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

## Prices Start At \$125

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20). To Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408

COUNTRYSIDE  
APARTMENTS

## A Reality!

We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting lease applications for Countryside.

Spacious 1 &amp; 2 Bedroom apartments

Available from \$210 to \$280

Directions: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Rd. intersection, in the Palatine-Barrington area.

**L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.**

Phone 359-9644

PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Cr.

WILLIAMS APTS. walking distance to schools, shops, recreation facilities and COMMUTER TRAINS. Large 2 bedroom, over 1,000 sq. ft. Call Gary at 337-1601

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
Oct. 1st occupancy  
From \$170

Call Glenn 259-0439

Management by BAIRD &amp; WARNER 394-1455

## TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, full basement, W/W carpeting, immediate occupancy. Mt. Prospect. \$269. 437-4200

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3 blks. 2 blks. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235. 2 blks. Avail. Oct. 1. \$210. Giant size rms, central A/C, free cooking gas, trans. 2 blks to shop &amp; trans.

Eng. Fred 537-5468

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## Rentals \$175 to \$245

912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Management by BAIRD &amp; WARNER 439-1996

## WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Attractive efficiency, 1 &amp; 2 bdrm. apts. available for Oct. occupancy. Moderate elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. &amp; heat, pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&amp;NW station &amp; shopping ctr.

L. F. Draper &amp; Associates 359-4011 358-4750

## PALATINE

CEDAR GARDEN APTS. Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.

1 BDRM. \$166

2 BDRM. \$195

Heat, hot water, carpeting, Westinghouse Kitchens. \$388-\$744

Closed Wed.

## MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village FROM \$180

1 &amp; 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus; pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Buss Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster &amp; Golf)

Wise Is The Housewife  
Who Cleans Closets  
With Classified Ads

Try A Want Ad

Solomon &amp; Levy 537-5468

SOLOMON &amp; LEVY 676-4331

Four grave plot, \$100 each in Metropolis Memory Gardens, leaving city. 339-9214

Must sell 4 acre lot 278, Block D, in beautiful, serene Garden of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. \$175 each or best offer. 392-5637

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381-2851

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

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815—Employment Agencies Female	815—Employment Agencies Female	820 Help Wanted Female	820 Help Wanted Female	820 Help Wanted Female	820 Help Wanted Female	820 Help Wanted Female	820 Help Wanted Female	
<p><b>SECRETARY</b> VERY LITE STENO \$130-\$170 WK.</p> <p>If you're looking for a small office situation, conveniently located in the suburbs, this is for you. You'll be the secretary to the regional sales manager in this branch office of large, national firm. Very little dictation is involved. You will however, enjoy much public and phone contact. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p><b>SECY. \$700+</b> Work for college head. Good skills. Good talker. Liking for busy day all helps here.</p> <p><b>SOCIAL SECY. \$600-\$650</b> Boss runs big firm. He's active in politics, charities, social things. You'll keep his calendar. Set. dates. Sometimes takes notes on speaking tours.</p> <p>JR. SECY. \$575-\$600 Reception too. Designer boss travels a lot. Wants the few letters he writes to look good. You'll meet people. Attend conventions. Exciting job. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8583. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535.</p> <p><b>SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$600 MONTH</b> You'll be the secretary to the top man in the computer services dept. of large prestige suburban company. You'll also be the liaison with other computer executives, deal with clients. Interesting future for you. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p><b>JOIN THE TRAVEL PEOPLE</b> COMPLETE TRAINING Big travel outfit, suburb, city locales. You'll learn travel biz from scratch. After training, work as near home as they can get you. Learn bookings to ticket schedules. Reqs.: a genuine-looking-for-people. It's all public-contact. Talk-to-folks-all-day. Good typing a must. Hi salary. Later — travel benefits almost all free! See Ivy. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8583. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535.</p> <p><b>RECEPTION INVESTMENT COMPANY</b> You'll enjoy this extremely interesting suburban company that deals with investments for top corporate executives and others. There will be public contact with clients, so you must be a poised gal. \$500 mo. to start, rapid raises once trained. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p><b>DOCTOR'S OFFICE RECEPTION TRAINEE</b> No medical exp. needed. NONE. Doctor will train you all reception duties. Welcome kids, folks — just everyone who comes in. Phones, appointments. Type bills. You must TYPE (no getting around it.) HI SALARY. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8583. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207-3535.</p> <p><b>OFFICE WORK BUG YOU?</b> CALL PEG 298-2770</p> <p><b>La Salle Personnel</b> FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p><b>VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$542 MONTH</b> Low pressure position in a small, congenial office. You'll do everything including reception, typing, phones, mail, etc. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p><b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Enter the exciting field of law. Attorney looking for bright gal who can keep material confidential. Good typing and shorthand. Excellent starting salary. Hurry for this one!</p> <p>394-1099 HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC. 800 E. NW Hwy Mt. Prospect</p> <p><b>MATURE WOMEN</b> For several positions in personnel, file clerks, 1 girl off., keypuncher, insurance, Girl Fri., recept., Ad-drawings, secrs. Free. Salary \$400-\$700.</p> <p><b>SHEETS</b> Arlington 392-6100 <b>SHEETS</b> DesPlaines 297-4142</p> <p><b>WANT AIDS SELL</b></p>	<p><b>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700 MO. UP</b> Beautiful, landscaped office building will help you enjoy this position all the more. You'll be the secretary for an executive in top level management. If you have secretarial skills and are well organized, it's yours. Free.</p> <p>MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p> <p><b>INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK</b> If you have 1-2 years industrial inventory control experience, accept a new challenge at Liquid Carbonic. You'll be involved in a variety of important duties in our modern Des Plaines Plant. We offer an energetic individual an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits and the possibility of advancement. Call Sylvia Sellini 346-8181</p> <p><b>LIQUID CARBONIC CORPORATION</b> Subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas 1515 Mount Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>SECRETARIES</b> Comptometer/Typists Teletype/Transcribers When you work for Preferred on interesting assignment, you receive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PREFERRED RATES</li> <li>PREFERRED JOBS</li> <li>PREFERRED AREAS</li> </ul> <p>Call for information of office nearest you 654-4111 378-3900</p> <p><b>Preferred BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.</b> Offices located in Oak Brook, Oak Park, Glenview, Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, NW Chicago and Loop.</p> <p><b>COMPUTYPER</b> Our company is in need of a person who is above average typist. The duties of this position will be operating a Friden Computer and performing order editing. If you are looking for a challenging position and excellent starting pay, come in or call Don Sherpan at 439-1800.</p> <p><b>GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.</b> 2201 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CASHIERS</li> <li>ROOM CLERKS</li> </ul> <p>DAY OR EVENING SHIFTS OPEN No experience necessary APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL</b> Euclid &amp; Rt. 53 (Rohlwing Rd.) Just west of Arlington Park</p> <p>Nationally known Finance Company seeking employee as titling clerk in their special products department. Good typist needed. Located in Randhurst Plaza. Excellent fringe benefits. A Subsidiary of General Electric Company. Call Mr. Carullo or Mr. R. E. Nelson. 392-0300 G.E.C.C. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>MARYVILLE ACADEMY</b> Des Plaines Secretary for Grade School Child Care Department. Good typing skills and shorthand desirable. Full time 8:30 to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. 824-6126, Father Hinterberger.</p> <p><b>MANAGER</b> Permanent part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.</p> <p><b>HOT SAM'S SOFT PRETZELS</b> Woodfield Mall</p> <p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> 35 hour week, good salary and fringe benefits. Responsible position. Order department and general office work. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman at 393-3050.</p>	<p><b>WAITRESSES and HOSTESSES</b> • Lunch or Dinner Shifts • Top Pay — Benefits Experienced — Uniforms Furnished. Apply Personnel Dept.</p> <p><b>ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL</b> Euclid &amp; Rt. 53 (Rohlwing Rd.) Just west of Arlington Park</p> <p><b>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</b> Attractive well-groomed girls for evening shift. Union Benefits — Uniforms Apply Personnel Dept.</p> <p><b>ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL</b> Euclid &amp; Rt. 53 (Rohlwing Rd.) Just west of Arlington Park</p> <p><b>LIGHT ASSEMBLY</b> Women wanted to work full time in fabricating dept. of small, growing factory. Diversified, interesting work in Teflon manufactured parts. Good benefits and wages.</p> <p>Call Mr. WILLIAM LEWIS 392-8090</p> <p><b>T &amp; F Fluorocarbon Co.</b> 3660 Edison Place Rolling Meadows</p> <p><b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Wonderful opportunity for an attractive girl with a good "People Greeter" personality and light typing skills. Work for young bosses in our new offices. Free benefit program, free parking, cafeteria, paid 2 week vacation. Call Mr. Hous-ton at 693-3500.</p> <p><b>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</b> Full time nights. See Mr. Eder 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE 55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> Typing, light shorthand, &amp; adding machine. Northwest suburb. Call for appointment. 296-1111, ext. 44</p> <p><b>SALAD LADY</b> DAYS — WILL TRAIN IGNATZ &amp; MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141</p> <p><b>Part Time-Payroll &amp; Accounting Clerk</b> Experienced. Northwest suburb. Call for appointment. 296-1111, ext. 44</p> <p><b>CASHIER</b> Experienced, nights. HACKNEYS IN WHEELING 537-2100</p> <p><b>DENTAL OFFICE</b> Mature woman, part time work, will train, hours 9-3. CL 3-8501</p> <p><b>CYTO TECHNICIAN</b> To work in Mt. Prospect area. Salary open. Hours 8-5 p.m. Apply to Mrs. Kellogg. CL 3-8855</p>	<p><b>PURCHASING CLERK</b> Typing essential, but accuracy is more important than speed. Purchasing or inventory control experience desirable. If your present job has you dead-ended, come to where initiative and intelligence are recognized.</p> <p>437-3900</p> <p><b>Perfection Spring &amp; Stamping Corp.</b> Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mt. Prospect</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> Des Plaines Office If you have 1 year secretarial experience, good typing, light steno, you are the skilled individual we seek. Discuss the fine starting salary, outstanding benefits and advancement opportunities you deserve.</p> <p>Call Sylvia Sellini 346-8181</p> <p><b>LIQUID CARBONIC CORPORATION</b> Subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas 1515 Mount Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>SECRETARY JUNIOR &amp; SENIOR</b> One or more years experience in payroll department procedures plus light typing and some aptitude for figures needed. We offer good starting salary plus company benefits including Profit Sharing.</p> <p>COME IN OR CALL DICK FREYMAN 945-2525, EXT. 258 KITCHENS OF SARA LEE 500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Illinois 60015 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.</p> <p><b>ADVERTISING TRAINEE</b> Start as Clerk Typist preparing catalog pages and learn this fascinating field. Filing, typing ability, good spelling and aptitude for figures important. Congenial people and pleasant working conditions in our Des Plaines office.</p> <p>CONTACT MR. KERR 524-8137</p> <p><b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Small company has an excellent opportunity for a full time clerk typist with minimum experience to perform general office duties.</p> <p>358-9437</p> <p><b>FULL AND PART TIME</b> Inspecting and light packing. Pleasant clean working cond.</p> <p><b>PACE PROCESS CO.</b> 3601 Edison Place Rolling Meadows</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> Typing, light shorthand, &amp; adding machine. Northwest suburb. Call for appointment. 296-1111, ext. 44</p> <p><b>GARDEN OFFICE</b> We are in need of a young gal for a variety of office duties. Typing skills necessary. Good company benefits.</p> <p>Call for Appointment 437-5060</p> <p><b>JET FASTENER CORP.</b> 825 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES</b> Full &amp; Part Time Days or Nights RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE 55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p><b>CYTO TECHNICIAN</b> To work in Mt. Prospect area. Salary open. Hours 8-5 p.m. Apply to Mrs. Kellogg. CL 3-8855</p> <p><b>DENTAL RECEIPTIST PALATINE</b> Full time positions for mature woman. Tues. thru Sat. Secretarial &amp; bookkeeping experience required.</p> <p>FL 8-1211</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY</b> Des Plaines Office If you have 1 year secretarial experience, good typing, light steno, you are the skilled individual we seek. 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# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

## 820-Help Wanted Female

WONDERFUL Earnings - Housewives - Shirts. Phone work at home. Call 562-3000

PUBLIC Contact Representative - Full time. A sparkling personality & car 499-1919

WAFFERIES Must be experienced. Must be experienced. Outside Restaurant & Lounge. W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 393-9344

CLOSEOUTS Barn Checkbook empty. \$1. A Banking Stylist Bus Attire 549-9149 or 391-1173

NURSES aid full time 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experience nurses aid and full time 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. part time in Des Plaines 524-6191 after 3 p.m.

WAFFERIES part time 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 2 or 3 evenings. Checkbook in Wheeling 510-3000

WOMAN wanted for motherless home. Take in care for young school age boy. 5 days week. Room & board plus salary. 524-6191 after 3 p.m.

STENO to work full time with assistant principal. High School Dist. 214. Secretarial required. Paid vacation. Insns. etc. etc. 524-7000 ext. T-5117

SECRETARY wanted to care for children. mother works nights. Live in or go. Salary open. Call between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. 394-1107

GARDENERS part time 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Must be reliable dependable. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Salary open. References required. 518-1581

TELETYPE operator. Part time. \$10.00 per 2 evenings per week. Heavy traffic. Work the show. No time. Equipment car necessary. Call 549-9149 or 437-5000

COFFEE girl with 8 hours open. Help sit. Children. Get them ready. Must be reliable. Work part time. 524-6191 after 3 p.m. 211-5451

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

## 825-Employment Agencies Male

### PROGRAMMERS

CALL RON MAY  
298-2770

### La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

### CREDIT MANAGER

A hard collector with 6 to 10 yrs solid industrial experience. Supervise 5 people & report to the controller. Salary to \$14,000. Negotiate fee.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

### TAPE FOREMAN

Elect. or tape rec. exp. Supervisor \$10,000 up. Age open. Also need working foreman in which for \$850.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

### WORKING FOREMAN

Ship & Rec. C.I.K.s.  
Supv. 4, \$160-\$200  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

### 830-Help Wanted Male

#### JIG GRINDER OPERATORS

- Air Conditioned Plant
- Excellent starting rates & working conditions
- All Company Benefits

### BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.

507 W Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights

West of Arlington Hts. Rd.

439-6161

### INSPECTOR

Responsible individual with experience in in-process and final inspection of small to medium size mechanical components and assemblies to work in our inspection department. Please call personnel.

439-8500

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, IL

Equal opportunity employer

### PLASTIC INJECTION ASSISTANT FOREMAN & SET-UP

11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Only those experienced in plastic injection molding need apply. Excellent opportunity for qualified man to work for custom molder in medium size plant. Salary open.

235-5350

### ARLINGTON HTS

### LEARN A TRADE

The flexible packaging industry offers positions that give a real opportunity to responsible & reliable men looking toward their future. Steady work, good pay, & many company benefits.

Apply in person

Vision-Wrap Industries

250 S. Hicks Rd.  
PALATINE 359-5000

### Ready To Move Up?

Train now for highly paid installation and service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness, and a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Beltz between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove

437-9400

### FACTORY HELP

Man for general work. Some experience on machinery helpful but not necessary. Will train

### PARTS ORDER CLERK

For large machine company.

Answer phone, maintain records. Light shipping, var-

ious duties. Must be able to work without supervision. Call Mr. Laird 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

625-8902

Equal opportunity employer

### EXPERIENCED WOOD WORKERS

Part time evening hours

773-1896 or 773-1897

**USE THE  
PADDOCK  
CLASSIFIEDS**

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## 830-Help Wanted Male



### TRAFFIC RATE CLERK

Expansion and promotion has created this opportunity for a young man with motor carrier and rail tariff experience. Excellent benefit program, starting salary and growth potential.

STP CORPORATION  
125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES  
296-1142  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## 830-Help Wanted Male

### ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Position Also Available  
FOR TRAINEE DRAFTSMAN

Working closely with our engineering and manufacturing department, you will help layout wiring diagrams for switchboards, panel boards & motor control centers.

I'm proved medical plan, pension plan, paid holidays, 40 hours work week, good starting wages and good working conditions.

Call for Interview  
773-2020

CUTLER HAMMER INC.  
1349 Bryn Mawr  
Itasca, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 830-Help Wanted Male

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

830 - Help Wanted Male

## PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION

- TRAINING SALARY
- DEMO PLAN
- INSURANCE PROGRAM
- PAID VACATIONS
- MANAGEMENT TRAINING

OVER 25 YEARS OLD. MUST LIKE PEOPLE. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION DESIRE TO EARN. WE WILL RECRUIT 8 MEN FOR AN EXECUTIVE SALES CAREER SELLING AMERICA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS CAR. WE WILL REVIEW APPLICATIONS WEEKDAYS BETWEEN NOON AND 4 P.M. SEE MRS. STEWART FOR APPLICATION.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN NEED NOT APPLY

MORTON PONTIAC  
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.  
ARLINGTON HTS.

PALATINE AREA  
MACHINE OPERATORS  
MACHINE SET-UP  
1st and 2nd Shifts

Excellent starting wage, plus night shift premium.

ACCOFORM METALS  
711 Vermont, Palatine  
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AUTO SERVICE WRITER  
Prefer older man with GM experience to work from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Weekly salary, profit sharing, plus other benefits. Ask for Dick Taegel at:

BILL COOK BUICK  
CL 3-2100  
Monday thru Friday

COOK DISHWASHER  
full time nights  
RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE  
35 E. Rand Rd.  
Des Plaines

AUTO BODY MAN  
Experienced Combination man  
GEORGE POOLE FORD  
400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Ask for George Hallerman  
233-5000

SHIPPING & RECEIVING  
Excellent pay and opportunity for reliable man for a steady job. Many benefits. 437-5767.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.  
1851 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG MARRIED MAN  
To deliver our products to retail locations in this area. Must be reliable and hard working. Excellent compensation.

GENERAL SALT CO.  
341-5211

DRAFSTMAN/ESTIMATOR  
Interesting work with good pay for a young man in an expanding small organization located in Elk Grove. Call Phil Morrison at:

439-8080

CAR WASHER  
Need full time man to wash new and used cars. Contact Dick Taegel at:

BILL COOK BUICK  
CL 3-2100

B & S OPERATOR  
Minimum 3 yr. experience. Opportunity to advance w/ growing business. 16 hr. week, paid hospitalization.

SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS  
Des Plaines 297-7150

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING  
Handler-helper trainee. Immediate opening second shift. Must be steady and dependable. Wheeling Industrial area. Call 537-1001.

AUTO BODYMEN  
In pleasant Elk Grove Village. Plenty of work in new clean shop. Top wages. Call or see Joe Dina

HOSKINS CHEVROLET  
155 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
439-9800

830 - Help Wanted Male

**MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK**  
Position available in our mail and supply department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:15 to 4:30 p.m. Car necessary. Excellent working conditions. Salary and employee benefit program. CALL PETER SPAIN



1200 N. Arlington Heights Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois  
302-9050  
Equal opportunity employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

**RECEIVING CLERK**

Responsible man wanted to assume duties of receiving department. Must be able to drive jeep and be familiar with necessary paper work. Good salary plus all benefits. Call or come in and see us.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.  
437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect.

830 - Help Wanted Male

**PHARMACY APPRENTICE**

Position available for student in Pharmacy School (U. of I.) approximately 20 hrs. per wk. Programs include unit dose dispensing, purchasing accounts, and packaging. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Please call Personnel Office to arrange for interview.  
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.  
MEDICAL CENTER  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

**PART TIME HELP**

Men  
Women  
Earn extra money in your spare time. Part time positions now available in our Mailroom one day a week, ('Tuesday') between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.

Good deal for House Wife or semi-retired person looking for extra income.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
HARVEY GASCON  
394-0110

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This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.  
HARVEY GASCON  
394-0110

840 - Help Wanted Male & Female

**Kmart**

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING  
DISCOUNT  
DEPARTMENT STORE

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- ★ BOOKKEEPERS
- ★ OFFICE CASHIERS
- ★ SALES PERSONNEL
- ★ AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- ★ WAITRESSES
- ★ STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
- ★ RECEIVING CLERKS
- ★ PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR:

- ★ CAMERAS
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ HARDWARE
- ★ HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- ★ FOUNTAIN MANAGER
- ★ WIGS & ACCESSORIES
- ★ APPLIANCES
- ★ MEN'S WEAR
- ★ TOYS
- ★ HOME IMPROVEMENTS
- ★ BUILDING SUPPLIES

Excellent Salaries and Company Benefits

9 A.M. to 12 Noon and  
1 P.M. to 4 P.M. at

Kmart  
990 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
60095

Security Mgr.  
and  
Door Guards

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

830 - Help Wanted Male

**PART TIME HELP**

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 5 days a week, Sunday night thru Thursday night, between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

KRACK CORP.  
401 S. Rohlwing Rd.  
Addison, Ill.  
629-7505  
(On Rt. 53 midway between Army Trail Rd. & North Av.)

Harvey Gascon

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
PART TIME  
P. M. & WEEKENDS  
Many benefits including free insurance and employee discount.

Apply in Person  
KORVETTES  
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN**  
For day & evening shift. Good pay, full benefits, steady job, will train.

HOUSNER HARD CHROME  
670 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6010

**NEW CAR PREP MAN**  
Apprentice mechanic preferred. Ask for George Halleman.

GEORGE POOLE FORD  
400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
(Arlington Hts., Ill.)  
253-5000

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blazer, 259-8080.

JOHN HANCOCK

**ARTIST KEYLINER**  
Experienced revamer wanted. Must be familiar with all phases mail order to agency work. Elgin location.

742-1254

**SHIPPER**

Local division of large eastern manufacturing company seeking a mature individual to assume duties of shipper. Experience with shipping and receiving a must. Good base with overtime. We are a small friendly operation and consider pride in job and place of employment a prime requisite. 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Call 296-7084 after 5 p.m. Call 297-5977.

WANTED: 2 MEN FOR CAR WASH

Good pay, 6 days a week. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours.

APPLY AT

COLONIAL CAR WASH  
2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Ask for MR. HIMES

Equipment Operator  
And Laborer

For small chemical plant. Starting pay \$3.25. Apply in person.

META CHEMICAL CO.  
467 Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

**RETAIL FIXTURE MANUFACTURER**

needs working shop foreman. Experienced in cabinet making of all types. Good salary. Full benefits. Non union shop. 595-0500. Elk Grove Village.

**ASSEMBLY**

Light woodworking assembly. \$2.65 per hour. Excellent benefits. Call 595-0500 for appointment. Elk Grove Village.

USE THESE PAGES

830 - Help Wanted Male

**CASH CASH CASH**

Part time earnings in excess of \$500 per month. Become part of the multi-million dollar automotive industry. For interview call Mr. Bonesteel at 387-7270.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830 - Help Wanted Male

**KITCHEN HELP**

All around utility.  
Call 259-8638  
Ask for Chef

**PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR**

GENERAL FACTORY

Apply:

Eylet Products & Engr.

145 Landers Drive

Elk Grove 437-6086

**TOOL & DIE MAKER**

2 or 3 year apprentice — will send to tool and die school.

Natura Products Inc.

967-5884

**MATURE** responsible man wanted for Night Manager at Palatine Shell Service. Phone 358-4299.

YOUNG man needed immediately for varied warehouse work. Full time. Arlington Hts., 600-1130.

FULL time clean-up man with local builder. 439-3043.

PARTNER R wanted. Experienced only. 359-1704.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Elk Grove Village. Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m. Good salary benefits. Must have experience. Elk Grove Distribution Corp. 437-2960. Mr. Meuret

PAINTERS — Elk Grove Village. Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m. Good salary. Must have experience. Mr. Lazear. 359-1466.

WAREHOUSE — Elk Grove Village. Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m. Good salary benefits. Must have experience. Elk Grove Distribution Corp. 437-2960. Mr. Meuret

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PAINTER — Elk Grove Village. Hours 8:30 - 5 p.m. Good salary. Must have experience.

840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female840—Help Wanted  
Male & Female**JCPenney Woodfield**

**RESTAURANT NEEDS**  
**WAITRESSES**  
**SALAD GIRLS**

Work in new modern restaurant

Benefits include Employee discount, paid vacation &amp; holidays, company insurance programs

Apply in person northwest side of building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

882-5000

**JCPenney**Rts 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.**

WOODFIELD MALL

**SALESPEOPLE**

FOR OUR SHOE SALON

Experienced preferred or will train Full time permanent positions available

Please apply in Person

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday

9:30 to 12:30 Saturday

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — WOODFIELD

**HIRING NOW****JOJOS RESTAURANT, INC.**335 Elmhurst Road  
Des Plaines

**COOKS**  
**COOKS TRAINEES**  
**CASHIERS**  
**WAITRESSES**  
**HOSTesses**  
**DISHWASHERS**  
**BUS BOYS**

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday through FridayExcellent working conditions  
Company paid insurance  
Company paid vacationsHourly pay rates  
above average

Many more company benefits

**REAL ESTATE**Investigate your opportunity  
for an interesting and rewarding careerThe desire to succeed and a  
liking for people can produce unlimited earningsMember MAP Multiple  
Home to Home Referral  
paying half the house for everything including listings  
Offers personal training by broker in close knit growing local Palatine office with definite plans for expansion**REGAL REAL ESTATE**  
359 4660**HELP WANTED  
CENSUS TAKERS**

Must be resident of Hoffman Estates 18 years of age or older Able to work days and some evenings In good health Obtain application form at Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. or call 529-9176 for forms or further information Average earnings \$22 per day for duration of census

**Real Estate Sales**

Positions open in several of our four offices You'll get

- **TOP COMMISSION**
- **BON'S PLAN**
- **INSURANCE**  
(Hospital & Life)

We will teach you now is the time to change your life Call Ed Busse at 399-7000 or Bill Annen at 255-9111 for confidential interview

**PLASTIC PRESS  
OPERATORS**  
**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
Choice of Shifts

Profit sharing Group insurance

**ALTRA CORP.**1520 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6600**REAL ESTATE**

Men &amp; Women salespeople needed for expanding real estate company Full time licensed or we will train you

Mullins Real Estate

Contact Bob Carlson

792-6500

**PART TIME**

Local students after school &amp; Saturday work Excellent earnings, 16 or over, car necessary Call 397-8925

**FOR FACTORY  
FULL TIME - HELP  
WAREHOUSE & MANUFACTURING**  
Experience helpful but not necessary  
Hours 7:30-4 p.m.  
CALL 437-2555

**the Legal Page****Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS  
FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE  
PROSPECT HEIGHTS SANITARY DISTRICT  
OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING  
MAY 1, 1971 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1972

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of Prospect Heights Sanitary District of Cook County Illinois as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of defraying all the necessary operating expenses and liabilities of Prospect Heights Sanitary District for the fiscal year commanding May 1, 1971 and ending April 30, 1972 a tax for the following sum or so much thereof as by law may be authorized be and the same is hereby levied against all taxable property in the Prospect Heights District for the following purposes to-wit:

	Appropriated	Levied
Official bonds	\$ 60.00	\$ 60.00
Insurance	100.00	100.00
Stationery and supplies	40.00	40.00
Attorneys' fees	100.00	100.00
President's salary	100.00	100.00
Treasurer's salary	100.00	100.00
Clerk's salary	100.00	100.00
Maintenance & Improvements	1,250.00	1,250.00
Total	\$1,850.00	\$1,850.00

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed by the Board of Trustees

of the Prospect Heights Sanitary District this 13th day of August 1971

MICHAEL CUTIONE, CLERK

Approved by me this 13th day of August 1971

MARIO L. LAVITA, PRESIDENT

Board of Trustees

Published in Prospect Heights Herald September 15, 1971

**Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS  
FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE  
COUNTRY GARDENS SANITARY DISTRICT  
OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1972

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of COUNTRY GARDENS SANITARY DISTRICT of Cook County Illinois as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of defraying all the necessary operating expenses and liabilities of COUNTRY GARDENS SANITARY DISTRICT for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1972 a tax for the following sum or so much thereof as by law may be authorized be and the same is hereby levied against all taxable property in the COUNTRY GARDENS SANITARY DISTRICT for the following purposes to-wit:

	Appropriated	Levied
Attorneys' fees	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00
Maintenance & system	1,310.00	1,310.00
President's salary	200.00	200.00
Treasurer's salary	100.00	100.00
Clerk's salary	100.00	100.00
Stationery and supplies	100.00	100.00
Equipment	30.00	30.00
Official bonds	30.00	30.00
Rental for contingencies	100.00	100.00
Total	\$2,300.00	\$2,300.00

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed by the Board of Trustees

of the COUNTRY GARDENS SANITARY DISTRICT this 25th day of August 1971

V.G. ARBRE, CLERK

APPROVED by me this 25th day of August 1971

MARGOT C. HUMMER, PRESIDENT

Board of Trustees

Published in Prospect Heights Herald September 15, 1971

**EASY CASH!**

There is one free way to get more of it these days. And that way is to round up all those still good but no longer needed items around your home and sell them with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. Right now people are looking to buy parts for rare outboard motors and boats, motor bobs and all kinds of camping equipment.

Try for an EASY CASH yourself! It's easy to do and inexpensive. Phone today and let a pleasant Paddock Publication Ad Taker help you word your ad.

**CHECK THIS!**

Paddock Publications  
WANT ADS

**Paddock Publications**

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

**SOAR with the Scouts**

America the beautiful is in danger of disappearing under the garbage. Every year our city generates seven million tons, 20 million tons of paper, 25 billion units and 48 billion cans. Some of it thoughfully disposed of, but a lot of it is just dumped or flushed.

The Scouts don't have the whole answer, but they have part of it.

Project SOAR Save Our America in Resources SOAR is a thought out, thorough, six year long program for Scouts and Cubs. It's into litter, anti-pollution, pro-lawn, pro-water, pro-air. The Scouts have the program and the Boy Scouts have the need. They are now looking to you for some in-power and dollar-power.

SOAR with the Scouts



Support the Boy Scouts  
Herald Sept 18 1971

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

**"SIGN UP"****for your Garage Sale Success!****Get this****FREE****SIGN****with****your 3 day****Garage Sale Ad****in the HERALD!****FREE!**

This attractive 22"x14"  
gold and black sign with  
your Garage Sale ad!

**GARAGE SALE AD BLANK**

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PHONE .....

Please start my ad on..... (day, month)

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

The **HERALD**  
PADDICK PUBLICATION

# Device Spots Diseases

by VICKI HAMENDE

People are beginning to catch up to the automobile at least in some respects. The concept of an electronic diagnostic center, developed several years ago to spot minor ailments in your Ford or Chevrolet, also has been applied to the more delicate but equally illness-prone human body.

It's called Automated Multiphasic Health Testing, a disease detection system that combines an automated laboratory, a computer and specially trained personnel to spot the first signs of diseases that may strike in the future.

And it's available in the Northwest suburb at Dempster-Lyman Automated Screening Center, 2404 Dempster St.

**ACCORDING TO** Dr. Malcolm Schwartz, medical director of the center, the AMHT facilities offered in Des Plaines are unique in the amount of equipment and space used, the number of operators and the total extent of patient information that can be obtained in the disease-detection or screening program.

When the Des Plaines center first opened a year ago, Dr. Schwartz said, there were only 10 others like it in the country. Now there are 147.

He said leading ones are located at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Public Health Service centers in Rhode Island and Baltimore, Md., and the Kaiser Permanente Company in California.

Dr. Schwartz said his AMHT staff, which includes a registered nurse, a secretary and a medical technician, can handle up to 40 patients a day at the center, which is setup on a profit-making basis.

Patients are referred to the screening center by hospital authorities, national and state health agencies, various companies with employee health plans and private physicians practicing in the community, Dr. Schwartz said.

"One of the most important benefits of our center is that we save time for the doctors. We utilize our trained personnel to gather patient data for the physician, saving him the time it takes for thorough physical examinations of patients and leaving him available for sick care," Dr. Schwartz said.

"Our program is used to aid physicians in diagnosing diseases and ills in the sick in addition to helping them to evaluate the health capacities of the well," Dr. Schwartz said.

"All of the information we acquire is sent back to the person who referred the patient. It would be of little value otherwise," Dr. Schwartz said. "We're just doing the screening work for them."

HE EXPLAINED that screening is the identification of an unrecognized disease

or defect through tests that can rapidly sort out apparently well persons who probably have a disease from those who probably do not.

"A screening test is not intended to be diagnostic," Dr. Schwartz said. Persons with suspicious or positive findings must then receive a medical examination to establish a definite diagnosis.

In addition to health checks, screening and disease detection examinations, Dr. Schwartz said patients also come to the center for tests to determine fitness for employment, school, military service or life insurance policies. Many patients whose diseases already have been diagnosed come to the center to see if they are getting well.

A patient would have to go to perhaps a dozen different places to get all the tests he can take in the AMHT unit at the Des Plaines screening center.

Upon arriving at the center, a patient's available medical history is processed through a computer and returned to the patient in the form of a "cassette" unit, much like the cassette tape recordings used with musical equipment. The patient brings the cassette with him from test to test so that new information may be programmed as it is acquired.

Next, the patient sits in a booth before a typewriter-like console hooked to a computer and answers some 175 to 300 basic questions concerning his health that are flashed on a TV-like screen. He answers questions by pushing buttons and all of his answers are recorded on his cassette.

When the patient pushes a button, the computer goes on to another question. It can even adapt itself. If a patient answers yes to the question, "Do you have headaches?" the computer will then ask about the frequency, location and side effects.

**IF THE PATIENT'S** answers deviate a lot from a pattern accepted as normal for a large segment of the population, he can be singled out for more detailed tests.

Next the patient is given a chest X-ray, an electrocardiogram heart test, vision and hearing tests, a breathing test and a urine analysis. He gets sugar to drink when he first arrives and an hour later his blood is checked for diabetes, liver, kidney blood or bowel diseases.

With computer-like machines his blood pressure and heart rate are also determined.

In all there are more than 30 tests given to patients and the results are recorded on the cassettes and returned to the referring doctors in the form of computer printouts.

HE EXPLAINED that screening is the identification of an unrecognized disease

Although statistics are still being gathered to determine the effectiveness of the Northwest suburban center in health prediction, progress records are available from some of the AMHT pioneers.

According to an article in the April 4, 1971, issue of Parade magazine by Theodore Irwin entitled, "How Healthy Will You Be In Five Years?" the Kaiser Permanente health insurance plan reports that about half of all persons screened over a 10-year period have shown "significant abnormalities."

Another project, reviewing a six-year history involving 11,000 oil workers lists a 33 per cent cut in deaths from cancer, a 20 per cent drop in disabling diseases of the digestive tract and a 15 per cent reduction in fatal and disabling heart disease.

DR. SCHWARTZ said the screening center has been visited this year by representatives of medical schools, hospitals, state and national government organizations and members of a Russian trade center.

In addition to daily patient work, he said the center has also done cancer detection work for the American Cancer Society and has conducted tests in drug abuse.

Medical officials have predicted that by the end of the decade, 1,100 AMHT units will be in existence in hospitals, clinics, labor unions, major corporations, military offices and health departments.

Although it is a rapidly growing idea, medical officials have said some doctors are not completely in favor of AMHT. They believe that it is an economic threat to their practice or that it will swamp them with computer printouts.

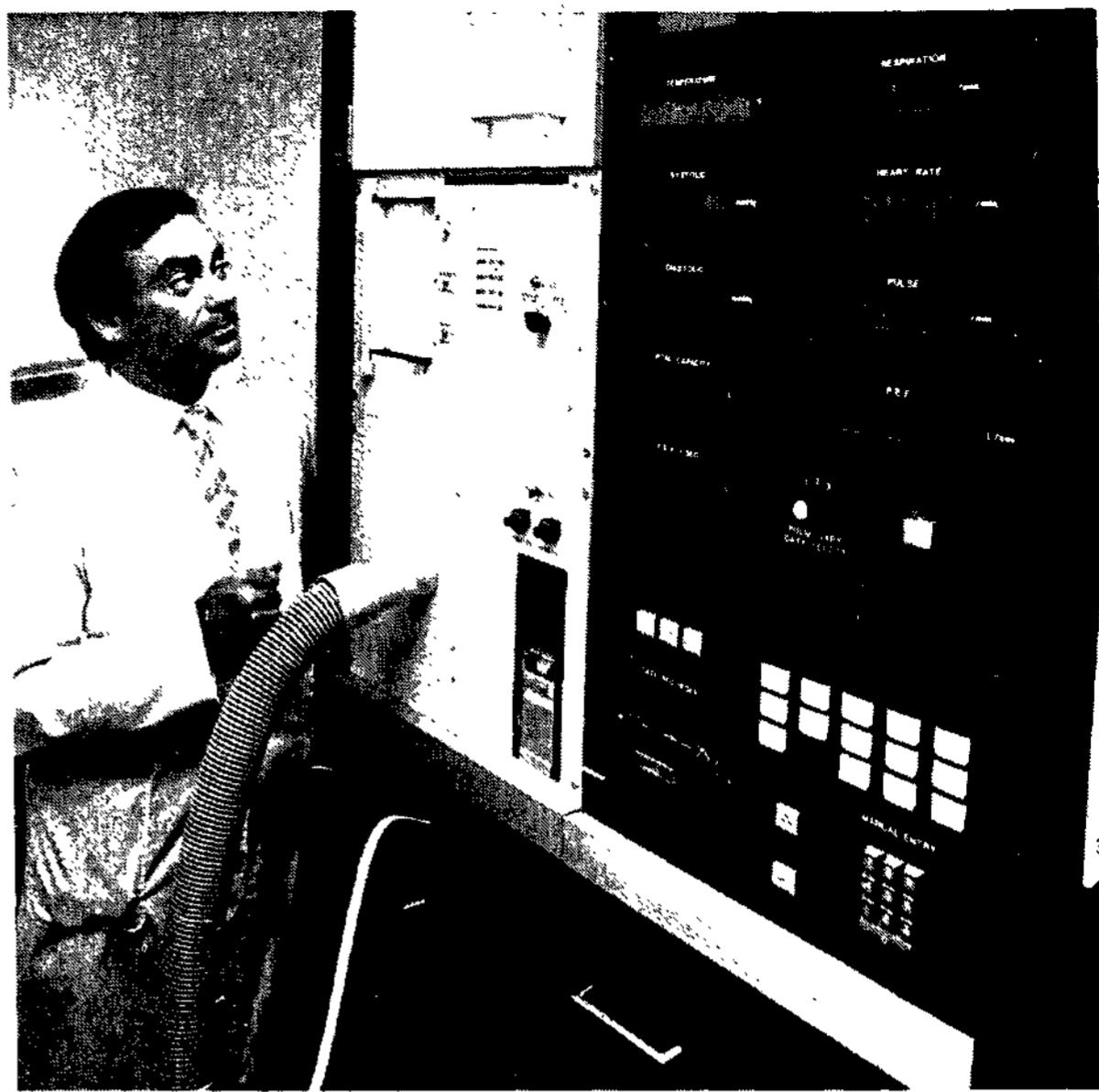
On the other hand, some doctors see it as a great advance — one that is not only versatile at testing but that frees them from much of the chore of information gathering, leaving more hours for diagnosis and treatment.

Next the patient is given a chest X-ray, an electrocardiogram heart test, vision and hearing tests, a breathing test and a urine analysis. He gets sugar to drink when he first arrives and an hour later his blood is checked for diabetes, liver, kidney blood or bowel diseases.

With computer-like machines his blood pressure and heart rate are also determined.

In all there are more than 30 tests given to patients and the results are recorded on the cassettes and returned to the referring doctors in the form of computer printouts.

HE EXPLAINED that screening is the identification of an unrecognized disease



WITH THIS COMPUTER-LIKE machine, Dr. Malcolm Schwartz, medical director at the Automated Screening Center in Des Plaines, can rapidly and efficiently test a patient's breathing, blood pressure and heart rate. In all, over 30 tests are given to patients at the center to detect possible diseases and to aid referring doctors in diagnosis and treatment.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

for  
**ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

AT: 31 West 601 Hawthorne Lane, West Chicago, Illinois  
(Auction will be held on Western Electric property)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971 — 10:00 A.M.

ITEMS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE: 74 SEDANS: 22 Fords, 1963 thru 1969; 12 Dodges, 1963 thru 1968; 2 R. & W.; 22 G. & W.; 1961-1971; 64 18 Plymouths, 1964-65; 5 Chevy 11's, 1965; 8 Chevys, 1968; 2 Jeeps; 16 Fords, 1962-63; 65 3 Chevrolets, 1964-65; 53 Ford Econovans, 1962-64; 11 Station Wagons & Coupes; 5 Chevelles, 1966-67; 68 S.G.M.C. 1967; 68 1 Ford, 1968; 5 Station Wagons; 12 Sedans, 1966-67; 3 Dodge, 1966-67; 1 Mercury, 1966; 1 Pontiac, 1966; 1 Oldsmobile, 1966; 1 Lincoln, 1966; 12 1959-2 1960-1964; 1 G.M.C. 1967; 1968-1970; 4 G.M.C. 1967-1970; 1967-1968; 1969-1970; 1970-1971; 1971-1972; 1972-1973; 1973-1974; 1974-1975; 1975-1976; 1976-1977; 1977-1978; 1978-1979; 1979-1980; 1980-1981; 1981-1982; 1982-1983; 1983-1984; 1984-1985; 1985-1986; 1986-1987; 1987-1988; 1988-1989; 1989-1990; 1990-1991; 1991-1992; 1992-1993; 1993-1994; 1994-1995; 1995-1996; 1996-1997; 1997-1998; 1998-1999; 1999-2000; 2000-2001; 2001-2002; 2002-2003; 2003-2004; 2004-2005; 2005-2006; 2006-2007; 2007-2008; 2008-2009; 2009-2010; 2010-2011; 2011-2012; 2012-2013; 2013-2014; 2014-2015; 2015-2016; 2016-2017; 2017-2018; 2018-2019; 2019-2020; 2020-2021; 2021-2022; 2022-2023; 2023-2024; 2024-2025; 2025-2026; 2026-2027; 2027-2028; 2028-2029; 2029-2030; 2030-2031; 2031-2032; 2032-2033; 2033-2034; 2034-2035; 2035-2036; 2036-2037; 2037-2038; 2038-2039; 2039-2040; 2040-2041; 2041-2042; 2042-2043; 2043-2044; 2044-2045; 2045-2046; 2046-2047; 2047-2048; 2048-2049; 2049-2050; 2050-2051; 2051-2052; 2052-2053; 2053-2054; 2054-2055; 2055-2056; 2056-2057; 2057-2058; 2058-2059; 2059-2060; 2060-2061; 2061-2062; 2062-2063; 2063-2064; 2064-2065; 2065-2066; 2066-2067; 2067-2068; 2068-2069; 2069-2070; 2070-2071; 2071-2072; 2072-2073; 2073-2074; 2074-2075; 2075-2076; 2076-2077; 2077-2078; 2078-2079; 2079-2080; 2080-2081; 2081-2082; 2082-2083; 2083-2084; 2084-2085; 2085-2086; 2086-2087; 2087-2088; 2088-2089; 2089-2090; 2090-2091; 2091-2092; 2092-2093; 2093-2094; 2094-2095; 2095-2096; 2096-2097; 2097-2098; 2098-2099; 2099-20100; 20100-20101; 20101-20102; 20102-20103; 20103-20104; 20104-20105; 20105-20106; 20106-20107; 20107-20108; 20108-20109; 20109-20110; 20110-20111; 20111-20112; 20112-20113; 20113-20114; 20114-20115; 20115-20116; 20116-20117; 20117-20118; 20118-20119; 20119-20120; 20120-20121; 20121-20122; 20122-20123; 20123-20124; 20124-20125; 20125-20126; 20126-20127; 20127-20128; 20128-20129; 20129-20130; 20130-20131; 20131-20132; 20132-20133; 20133-20134; 20134-20135; 20135-20136; 20136-20137; 20137-20138; 20138-20139; 20139-20140; 20140-20141; 20141-20142; 20142-20143; 20143-20144; 20144-20145; 20145-20146; 20146-20147; 20147-20148; 20148-20149; 20149-20150; 20150-20151; 20151-20152; 20152-20153; 20153-20154; 20154-20155; 20155-20156; 20156-20157; 20157-20158; 20158-20159; 20159-20160; 20160-20161; 20161-20162; 20162-20163; 20163-20164; 20164-20165; 20165-20166; 20166-20167; 20167-20168; 20168-20169; 20169-20170; 20170-20171; 20171-20172; 20172-20173; 20173-20174; 20174-20175; 20175-20176; 20176-20177; 20177-20178; 20178-20179; 20179-20180; 20180-20181; 20181-20182; 20182-20183; 20183-20184; 20184-20185; 20185-20186; 20186-20187; 20187-20188; 20188-20189; 20189-20190; 20190-20191; 20191-20192; 20192-20193; 20193-20194; 20194-20195; 20195-20196; 20196-20197; 20197-20198; 20198-20199; 20199-20200; 20200-20201; 20201-20202; 20202-20203; 20203-20204; 20204-20205; 20205-20206; 20206-20207; 20207-20208; 20208-20209; 20209-20210; 20210-20211; 20211-20212; 20212-20213; 20213-20214; 20214-20215; 20215-20216; 20216-20217; 20217-20218; 20218-20219; 20219-20220; 20220-20221; 20221-20222; 20222-20223; 20223-20224; 20224-20225; 20225-20226; 20226-20227; 20227-20228; 20228-20229; 20229-20230; 20230-20231; 20231-20232; 20232-20233; 20233-20234; 20234-20235; 20235-20236; 20236-20237; 20237-20238; 20238-20239; 20239-20240; 20240-20241; 20241-20242; 20242-20243; 20243-20244; 20244-20245; 20245-20246; 20246-20247; 20247-20248; 20248-20249; 20249-20250; 20250-20251; 20251-20252; 20252-20253; 20253-20254; 20254-20255; 20255-20256; 20256-20257; 20257-20258; 20258-20259; 20259-20260; 20260-20261; 20261-20262; 20262-20263; 20263-20264; 20264-20265; 20265-20266; 20266-20267; 20267-20268; 20268-20269; 20269-20270; 20270-20271; 20271-20272; 20272-20273; 20273-20274; 20274-20275; 20275-20276; 20276-20277; 20277-20278; 20278-20279; 20279-20280; 20280-20281; 20281-20282; 20282-20283; 20283-20284; 20284-20285; 20285-20286; 20286-20287; 20287-20288; 20288-20289; 20289-20290; 20290-20291; 20291-20292; 20292-20293; 20293-20294; 20294-20295; 20295-20296; 20296-20297; 20297-20298; 20298-20299; 20299-20300; 20300-20301; 20301-20302; 20302-20303; 20303-20304; 20304-20305; 20305-20306; 20306-20307; 20307-20308; 20308-20309; 20309-20310; 20310-20311; 20311-20312; 20312-20313; 20313-20314; 20314-20315; 20315-20316; 20316-20317; 20317-20318; 20318-20319; 20319-20320; 20320-20321; 20321-20322; 20322-20323; 20323-20324;

## Cost Of Living Council Gives Guidelines

# Vacation Pay Also Frozen

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Cost of Living Council has ruled that paid vacations may not be increased during the wage-price rent freeze because vacations are considered longevity benefits and, like other such benefits, are frozen.

Other rulings in question and answer form:

**General**

Q. What constitutes a new product or "new service" and how is its ceiling price determined?

A. A product or service is new if it is substantially different from other products or services in purpose, function, or technology or if its use results in a substantially different outcome.

A product or service that differs slightly from other products and services in appearance, arrangement or combination is not considered to be new. Changes that are solely a matter of fashion, style, form or packaging do not qualify a product as new. A slight functional modification to an existing product or service does not make it new. What is normally referred to as a "new model" is not necessarily a new product.

**THE CEILING PRICE** of a new product or service is determined by the seller applying the percentage mark up he received during the base period on the most nearly similar product or service to the direct unit or net invoice cost of the new product or service.

The ceiling price of a product or service that is new to the seller but not to the market, is the price realized on the same or comparable product or service by the most nearly comparable competitor during the base period.

**Q.** The Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 states that "The President is authorized to issue such orders and regulations as he may deem appropriate to stabilize prices, rents, wages and salaries at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970." How is the prevailing level of prices, rents, wages and salaries on May 25, 1970 determined?

A. The level of prices, rents, wages and salaries prevailing on May 25, 1970 is determined as follows: (A) The average mean price at which transactions were made on that day as borne out by appropriate records. (B) if no actual

transactions took place on that day, then the average mean price at which transactions took place on the nearest day prior to May 25, 1970, may be taken as the "prevailing" level for May 25, 1970, and (C) ceiling prices for products, services and jobs not in existence on May 25, 1970, can only be calculated using the base period prescribed by Executive Order 11615 and subsequent guidelines issued by the Cost of Living Council.

**PRICES**

Specialized items produced to buyers' specifications are manufactured on an annual contract determined by competitive bids. The invitation for bids calls for shipments over a period of three months, with only the first month falling in the freeze period. Is the price frozen at the base period level?

A. Yes.

**Q.** A trade association is planning to broaden its services to its membership. To do this, it must obtain additional funds through a dues increase. Is the association allowed to increase its dues to cover the increased services?

A. No.

**Q.** In applying the substantial transactions test to determine the ceiling price that a businessman can charge his customers in the United States, may he include prices on goods he exports during the base period?

A. No.

**Q.** Are advance ticket sales for sporting events occurring during the freeze covered by the freeze?

A. Yes.

**Q.** A manufacturer of holiday specialty items received and accepted firm orders during the base period. May items shipped during the freeze period be based on the price at which he accepted orders during the base period?

A. No. By definition a transaction occurs when goods are shipped.

**WAGES**

**Q.** A labor contract contains a semi-annual cost of living increase which was due prior to the freeze. However, the increase was delayed until the consumer price index was published. Can this increase go into effect during the freeze?

A. Yes. The increase was due and payable prior to the freeze and retroactive to that date. The employees were working at the increased rate prior to the freeze.

**IMPORTS**

**Q.** May an importer or distributor of imported goods avoid showing the import surcharge on sales tickets or invoices?

A. If he absorbs the entire amount of the surcharge he does not have to indicate the import surcharge on the sales ticket or invoice.

## Plan Stalled To Speed Transportation Funds

A plan to speed federal funding of some suburban transportation projects has been sidetracked by the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission NPC.

NIPC meeting last week decided to take action on the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) interim plan for transportation.

Matthew Rockwell, NIPC executive secretary, explained the Regional Transportation Planning Board composed of governmental and federal representatives would be the logical body to review the CATS plan.

He explained the board did not exist when the CATS plan first reached NIPC in March, and that it would be the logical agency to review it. The NIPC board unanimously approved the deferral.

The full NIPC board will meet again on Oct. 21 and the CATS plan could be discussed at that time. A representative of the Milwaukee Road, which is seeking federal funds for new equipment, attended the NIPC planning committee meeting on Monday but the CATS study was not discussed.

NIPC spokesmen said the Regional Transportation Planning Board compiled with funding guidelines laid down by the Department of Transportation and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Thus there would be no need for NIPC approval of the CATS plan.

THE CATS PLAN describes how transportation systems in the six county area could develop during the next few years. It had been believed approval of the plan was necessary for local agencies to receive federal funding on transportation projects.

Spokesmen for the Northwest Suburban Transportation District located near the Milwaukee Road line in northern DuPage County, and the Chicago and North Western Railway have offered different interpretations of the CATS plan.

Chicago and North Western officials indicated that the CATS plan is estimated to require an estimated capital need of \$1.4 billion and the 27 other car manufacturers in metropolitan areas through the nation estimated by the carriers to be \$1.2 billion.

This region is still taking a project-by-project approach to transit improvement without regard for the effect that each project may have on other vital element of public transportation in this region, the report stated.

The North Western reports the CATS plan should include coordinated scheduling and routing, a specific schedule of improvements and priorities and development of highway programs related to public transportation improvements.

DONALD BUCKNER, Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District chairman, answered the C & NW's charges by countered that priorities are included.

## Harper VP Takes Leave For Study

William Mann, vice president of business affairs at Harper College, has been granted a 1½ month leave of absence to complete his doctorate studies.

While studying at Northern Illinois University, Mann will continue to serve as the Harper College treasurer for a total salary of \$5,732 during his leave. Dennis Malcolmson has been appointed acting vice president of business affairs at a salary of \$8,667 until Mann's return on Feb. 1, 1972. Malcolmson was previously the assistant superintendent for business in Villa Park Dist. 45.

Robert E. Lahti, Harper president recommended the Board of Trustees grant Mann's request saying, "He has now arrived at the point in his doctoral program that requires his enrollment as a full-time student. Since coming to Harper in 1967 he has steadily worked toward the advanced degree. A thesis he wrote in 1969 became the foundation for Harper's accounting system and eventually was adopted as the Illinois Junior College accounting system."

## Hospital Is On Schedule

As the \$10,000,000 expansion of Northwest Community Hospital enters the second half of construction all reports indicate an on-schedule completion late next spring.

The superstructure has been completed and the heavy duty cranes moved. The heating, air conditioning and plumbing systems have been completed to the fifth floor. The interior partitions, the exterior cover and the driveway to the entrance foyer are the three immediate areas of concentration.

The final issue of the hospital bonds used for financing the much needed expansion will be dated Oct. 1. They will be placed on sale to the public Sept. 27; however, area residents will have an opportunity to purchase the bonds in advance of the public sale. The B.C. Ziegler Co., the bonding firm issuing the bonds, has established an office at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

They will remain open on Thursday and Friday evenings until 8 p.m. and on Saturday until 1 p.m. for the rest of September in order to answer inquiries about the bond issue.

The final issue is to be for \$5,000,000 with maturity dates from April 1973 to October 1986. The bonds are in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 or any multiples of these amounts with interest payable each April 1st and October 1st and the interest may be collected directly from the trustee bank.

For information about the bonds call the B.C. Ziegler Co. office at 394-4524. The dates of the advance sale will be announced in The Herald.

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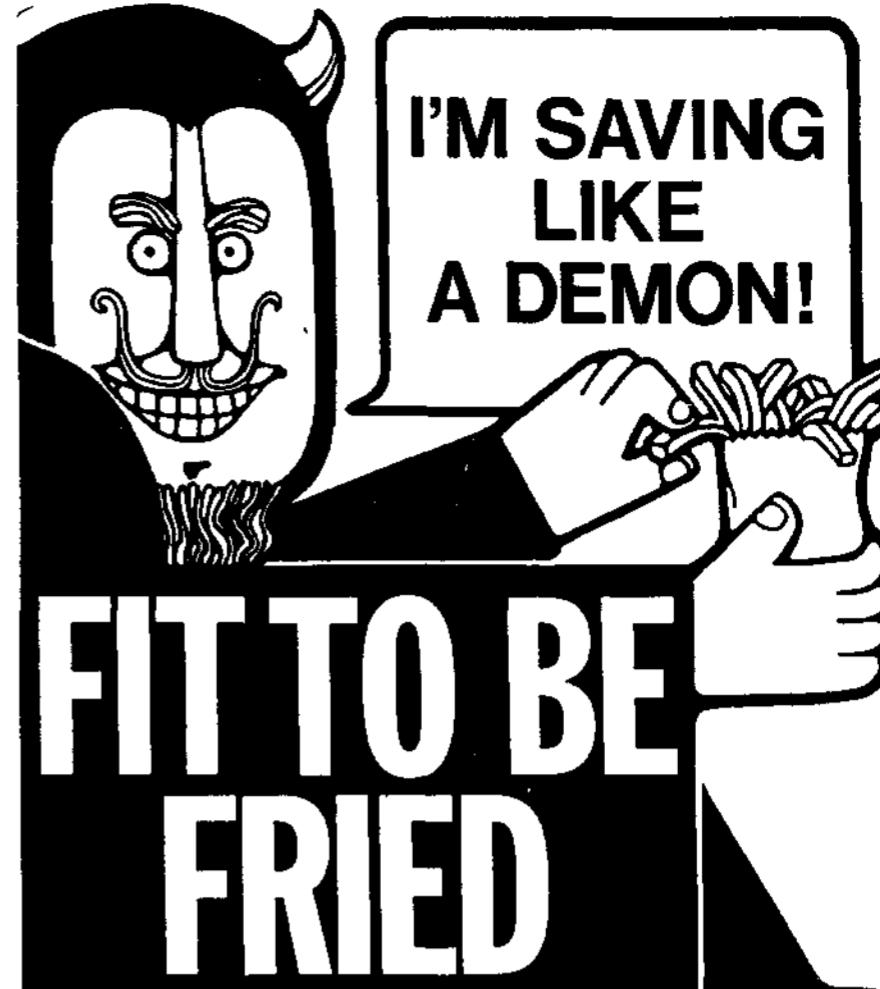
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## Many Plants Are Poisonous

Many common household and garden plants can be dangerous, according to the poison control center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Certain parts of ordinary plants can cause illness and even death, particularly for young children, the hospital warns. For example, the leaves of rhubarb, hyacinth bulbs, poinsettia leaves and mistletoe berries are all highly dangerous. Buttercups, nightshades and water hem-

lock are some of the many harmful wild plants.

If a child eats any part of a plant, the poison control center recommends the plant be brought to the hospital emergency room with the child so it can be identified quickly to determine if it is harmful.

Following is a list of common garden and wild plants that can cause illness and death, as compiled by Lutheran General's poison control center.

HOUSE PLANTS		
Plant	Toxic Part	Symptoms
Hyacinth, Narcissus, Daffodil, Oleander	Bulbs	Nausea, Vomiting. Diarrhea. May be fatal.
Poinsettia	Leaves, Branches	Extremely poisonous. Affects the heart, produces severe digestive upset and has caused death.
Dieffenbachia (Dumb cane)	All parts	Fatal. One leaf can kill a child.
Elephant ear, Rosary pea, Castor bean	Seeds	Intense burning and irritation of the mouth and tongue. Death can occur if base of the tongue swells enough to block the air passage of the throat.
Mistletoe	Berries	Fatal. A single rosary pea seed has caused death. One or two castor bean seeds are near the lethal dose for adults.
FLOWER GARDEN PLANTS		
Larkspur	Young plant, Seeds	Digestive upset, nervous excitement, depression. May be fatal.
Monkshood	Fleshy roots	Digestive upset and nervous excitement.
Autumn crocus, Star-of-Bethlehem	Bulbs	Vomiting and nervous excitement.
Lily of the Valley	Leaves, Flowers	Irregular heart beat and pulse, usually accompanied by digestive upset and mental confusion.
Iris	Underground stems	Severe, but not usually serious digestive upset.
Foxglove	Leaves	One of the sources of the drug digitalis used to stimulate the heart. In large amounts, the active principles cause dangerously irregular heartbeat and pulse; usually digestive upset and mental confusion. May be fatal.
Bleeding heart (Dutchman's breeches)	Foliage, Roots	May be poisonous in large amounts. Has proved fatal to cattle.
PLANTS IN SWAMP OR MOIST AREAS		
Water Hemlock	All parts	Fatal. Violent and painful convulsions. A number of people have died from hemlock.
PLANTS IN FIELDS		
Buttercups, Nightshade	All parts	Irritant juices may severely injure the digestive system. Fatal. Intense digestive disturbances and nervous symptoms.
Poison hemlock	All parts	Fatal. Resembles a large wild carrot. Used in ancient Greece to kill condemned prisoners.
Jimson weed (Thorn apple)	All parts	Abnormal thirst, distorted sight, delirium, incoherence and coma. Common cause of poisoning has proved fatal.
VEGETABLE GARDEN PLANTS		
Rhubarb	Leaf blade	Fatal. Large amounts of raw or cooked leaves can cause convulsions and coma, followed rapidly by death.
ORNAMENTAL PLANTS		
Daphne, Wisteria	Berries, Seeds, Pods	Fatal. A few berries can kill a child. Mild to severe digestive upset. Many children are poisoned by this plant.
Gold chain	Bean-like capsules in which the seeds are suspended	Severe poisoning. Excitement, staggering, convulsions, and coma. May be fatal.
Laurels, Rhododendron, Azaleas	All parts	Fatal. Produces nausea and vomiting, depression, difficult breathing, prostration and coma.
Jessamine	Berries	Fatal. Digestive disturbance and nervous symptoms.
Lantana camara (red sage)	Green berries	Fatal. Affects lungs, kidneys, heart and nervous system. Grows in the southern U.S. and in moderate climates.
Yew	Berries, foliage	Fatal. Foliage more toxic than berries. Death is usually sudden with warning symptoms.
TREES AND SHRUBS		
Wild and cultivated cherries	Twigs, foliage	Fatal. Contains a compound that releases cyanide when eaten. Gasping, excitement and prostration are common symptoms that often appear within minutes.
Oaks	Foliage, acorns	Affects kidneys gradually. Symptoms appear only after several days or weeks. Takes a large amount for poisoning. Children should not be allowed to chew on acorns.
Elderberry	Shoots, leaves	Children have been poisoned by using pieces of the pithy stems for blowguns. Nausea and digestive upset.
Black Locust	Bark, sprouts, foliage	Children have suffered nausea, weakness and depression after chewing the bark and seeds.
PLANT IN WOODED AREAS		
Jack-in-the-pulpit	All parts, especially roots	Like dumb cane, contains small needle like crystal of calcium oxalate that cause intense irritation and burning of the mouth and tongue.
Moonseed	Berries	Blue-purple color, resembling wild grapes. Contains a single seed. (True wild grapes contain several small seeds) May be fatal.
Mayapple	Apple, foliage, roots	Contains at least 16 active toxic principles, primarily in the roots. Children often eat the apple with no ill effects, but several apples may cause diarrhea.

Compiled as a public service by: The Pharmacy Department, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

Copies are available from the Public Relations Department at Lutheran General.

## Why Depressed See Suicide As Answer

by the Staff of Forest Hospital

John Smith is a young executive who has, in his short working life, been recognized as a man with potential — a man who will go far in his chosen field.

Six months ago John was laid off work and he hasn't been able to find a new job. His bills are piling up and his savings are dwindling. He's been depressed and he's thought about suicide a number of times. If his problem isn't recognized soon he may attempt suicide and he may

die each year in this country but the actual number of suicides is probably double.

"The incredible statistic," he said, "is that 200,000 to 400,000 people attempt suicide each year which means there's some five to 10 million people in the population at large who have attempted suicide."

Thoughts of suicide are common, Dr. Kiev said, especially if people are having the blues or depressive moments. But it is when these suicidal thoughts pervade every waking moment and when they last over a long period of time a person is likely to commit suicide, he said.

"Frequently, relatives and friends chide a person for feeling distressed and they press the person to push harder, to try harder to snap out of it. It's this kind of insensitivity to the person's distress and the social pressures on top of the unrecognized psychiatric condition which pushes the person over the brink."

DR. KIEV SAID that 20,000 suicide

deaths are reported each year in this country but the actual number of suicides is probably double.

"There are also high rates of suicide among widows in their 50s, alcoholics and among college students who are of a withdrawn, introspective nature because they have no one with whom to share their stress and pressures."

Dr. Kiev pointed out some of the symptoms of depression which would most likely lead to suicide. They are having trouble sleeping, falling asleep, waking up in the middle of the night, loss of appetite, compulsive eating, decline in energy and lack of sexual drive, inability to concentrate, feelings of anxiety and increased irritability.

Dr. Kiev said severely depressed and suicidal people often think their difficulties are beyond their control, that their problems are not within themselves.

"The most difficulty they face comes from not being able to accept depression so they react to it. A psychiatrist must help the person learn to function in spite of his problems and then he helps him cope with his individual problems," he said.

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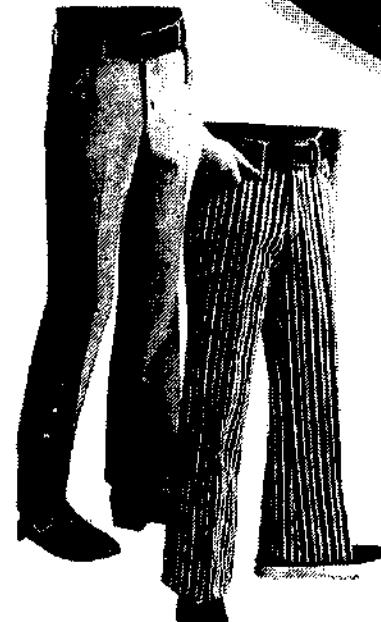
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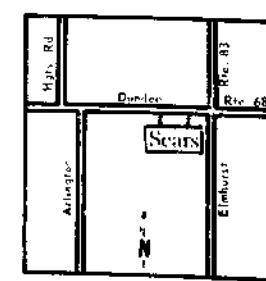
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Tobacco **1.99**

### RECORD SALE!

Visit Osco Drug for the latest hits  
on LP's or tapes.

All \$5.98 list price  
records, Osco's regular \$4.98 are now:  
**\$2.99** EACH

Featured are:

Carol King's "Tapestry"

AND MORE:

James Taylor's "Mud  
Slide Slim"  
Paul and Linda  
McCartney's "RAM"  
Rolling Stone's  
"Sticky Fingers"  
Carpenters Album  
"Carpenters"  
Doors "L.A. Woman"

8-Track Tapes:  
All \$6.98 list price tapes.  
Osco's regular \$5.98 are now:  
**\$4.88** EACH

Planter's Dry Roasted  
• 8 OZ. PEANUTS  
• 8 OZ. CASHEWS  
• 8 1/4 OZ. MIXED NUTS

Your  
Choice: **59¢**

All 10¢  
Candy Bars **5¢**



6 OZ.  
Arrid  
Extra Dry  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
ONLY AT  
WOODFIELD **66¢**



7 OUNCE  
Johnson's  
Baby Shampoo  
**66¢**



18 OUNCE  
Scope  
**77¢**



CHOOSE OF  
SHADES  
YOUR  
CHOICE:  
• El-Al Panty Hose  
16 Ounce  
• Miss Breck Hair Spray  
ONLY AT  
WOODFIELD **49¢**  
REGULAR  
OR SUPER



OS

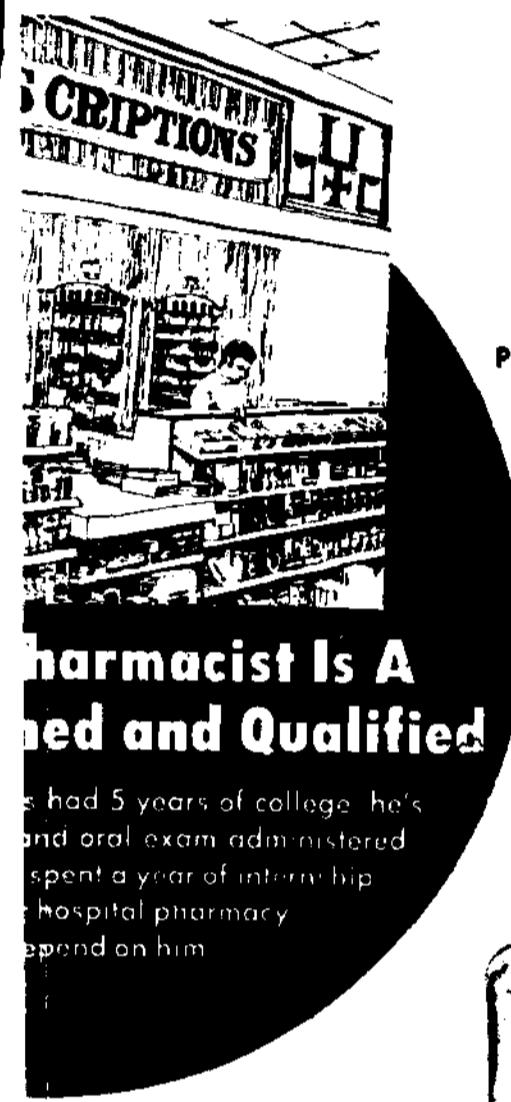
**PRICES GOOD AT WOODFIELD ONLY!**

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**woodfield**

**Now YOU can enjoy Osco's One-Stop Shopping  
the convenience of many stores rolled into one!**

**There's something for everyone at your Osco.  
Come in and visit our many departments:**



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He had 5 years of college... he's  
had oral exam administered  
spent a year of internship  
in hospital pharmacy  
depend on him

BOTTLE OF 100  
**Bayer Aspirin**  
AT WOODFIELD ONLY  
**66¢**

BOTTLE OF 25  
**Alka-Seltzer**  
AT WOODFIELD ONLY  
**39¢**

PACKAGE OF 10  
**Contac**  
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SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE  
**Rubber Gloves**  
ONLY AT WOODFIELD  
**29¢ PAIR**

**Pampers**  
BOX OF 30 DAYTIME  
Pampers  
AT WOODFIELD ONLY  
**\$1.39**

**CONTAC**

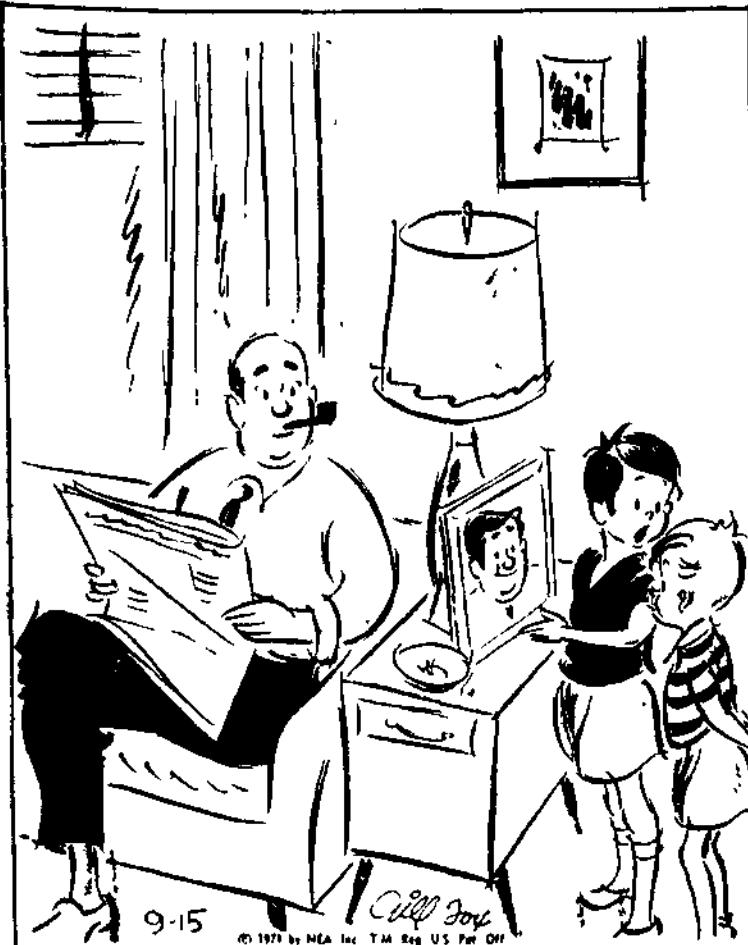
**BAYER ASPIRIN**

**ALKASELTZER**

**CONTAC**

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That's my Dad before his hair wore out!"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

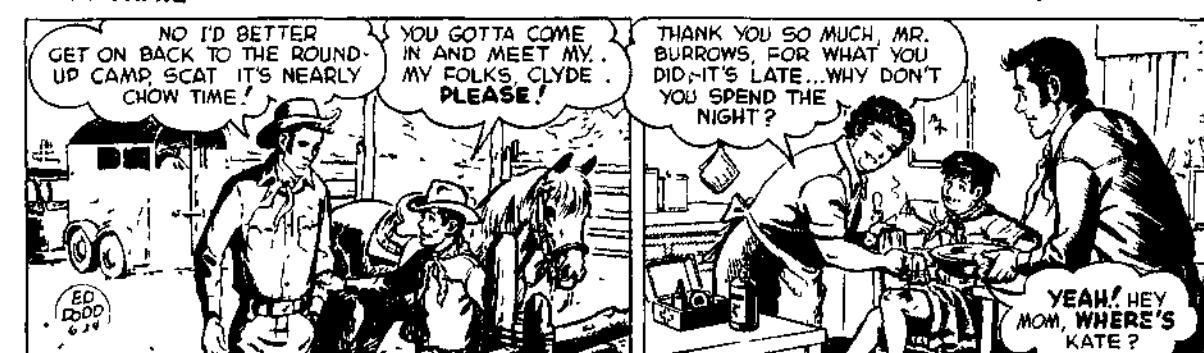


"I wouldn't say he looks BETTER than your other dates—maybe he looks a little more thoroughly!"

## SHORT RIBS



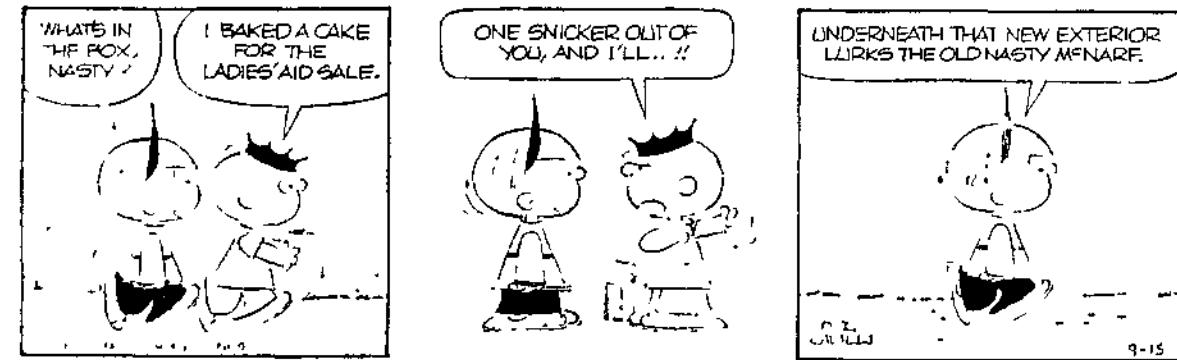
## MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

## WINTHROP



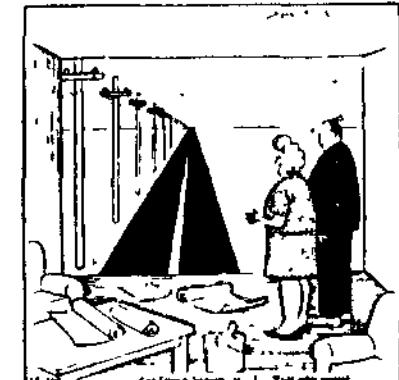
by Dick Cavalli

## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE LITTLE WOMAN

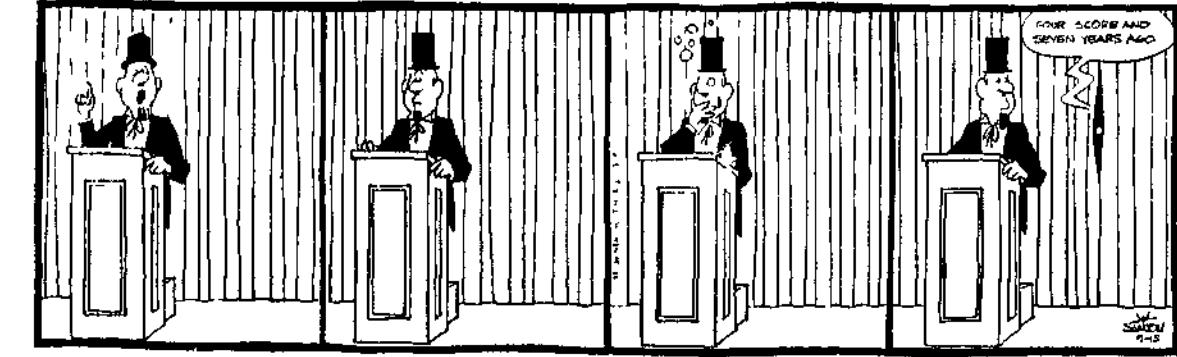


"Notice how much bigger it makes the room look!"

THE GIRLS

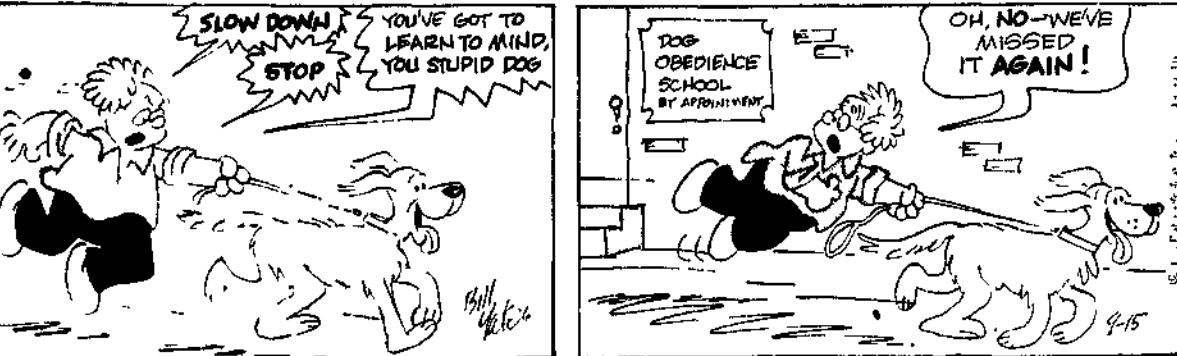
By Franklin Folsom

## THE BORN LOSER

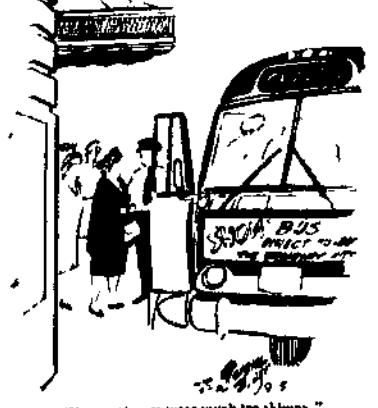


by Art Sansom

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



"Your costumes were much too skimpy."

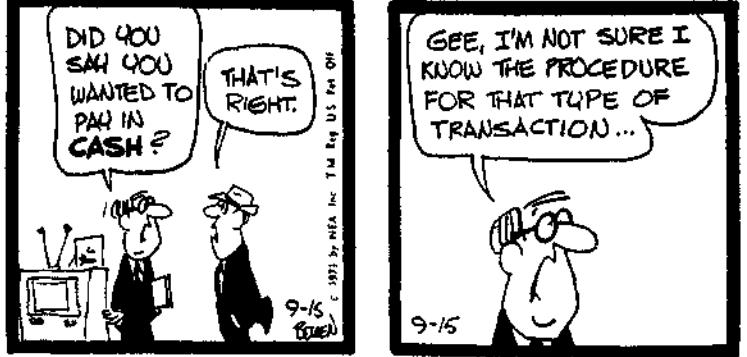
6— Section 4

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

THE HERALD

## the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER**	
By CLAY R POLLAN	LIBRA SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	4 15 29-34 42 53-87-90
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	17 20-36-57 71 74 88-90
1 Best	1 Best 61 Jp
2 Hold	62 Assume 62 F-1
3 New	33 Dates 63 F-1
4 Be	34 Optimistic 64 M-1
5 Don't	35 An 65 T-1
6 Door	36 Now 66 T-1
7 Round	37 Unorthodox 67 S-1
8 Up	38 And 68 T-1
9 Allow	39 On 69 T-1
10 Out	40 Approach 70 T-1
11 Don't	41 The 71 T-1
12 P. wote	42 Popular / 72 T-1
13 Plans	43 Expected 73 T-1
14 Your	44 Changes 74 Or
15 Parent	45 Most 75 Sun-1
16 Duck	46 You 76 Con
17 You	47 Weight 77 Thr
18 Challenges	48 Are 78 Mone, w se
19 Of	49 Money 79 Be
20 Con	50 Creative 80 In
21 You	51 Projects 81 In
22 Opportunity	52 Rother 82 Professions
23 Stress	53 In 83 With
24 Feel	54 To 84 Children
25 Fur	55 Than 85 Arguments
26 Ventures	56 Duties 86 Advanced
27 Opens	57 Strengthen 87 Money
28 End	58 Going 88 Romantic
29 And	59 Especially 89 Dealings
30 Discussions	60 Apt 90 Ties
1 25-33-59 64-77-80-82	9/15 Neutral
W-17	Good Adverse

## STAR GAZER\*\*

By CLAY R POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.To develop message for Wednesday,  
read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.LIBRA  
SEPT. 23 — OCT. 224 15 29-34  
42 53-87-90SCORPIO  
OCT. 23 — NOV. 2117 20-36-57  
71 74 88-90SAGITTARIUS  
NOV. 22 — DEC. 2121-24 41-47  
65 67-72CAPRICORN  
DEC. 22 — JAN. 195-9-30-54  
62-68-81-85AQUARIUS  
JAN. 20 — FEB. 163-6-19-22  
27-61-78PISCES  
FEB. 19 — MAR. 2023-39-44-50  
69-70-83-84

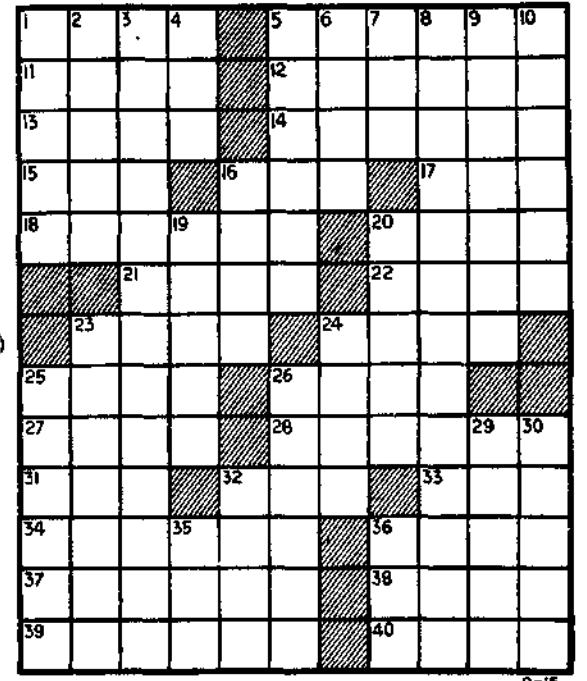
## Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1. Toddler
  - 3. Pilot's feats (2 wds.)
  - 5. Adult
  - 11. Incessantly
  - 12. Mangle
  - 13. Degraded
  - 14. City in North Dakota
  - 15. Building extension
  - 16. Tease
  - 17. Musical note
  - 18. Nonprofessional
  - 20. Smirk
  - 21. Protracted
  - 22. French writer
  - 23. Emotional twinge
  - 24. express
  - 25. Gasp
  - 26. Example
  - 27. Uncouth
  - 28. Wrangle
  - 31. Asian river
  - 32. German article
  - 33. Remainder (abbr.)
  - 34. Tiny fish
  - 36. Apportion
  - 37. Occupy
  - 38. Danish measure
  - 39. Scrapped
  - 40. Sicilian volcano
  - 19. Well-known Carlo
  - 20. Luster; shine
  - 23. "Winter's Tale" character
  - 24. Jack the quipper
  - 25. School book
  - 26. Worked on the gum

EDGE	BASSIO
LIED	MASHER
ANTE	ASHORE
TET	HUT
EROSIVE	RIG
TOO	TONE
TENURE	FAWN
SETTE	SHAD
ENTRIE	HAINS
ITER	CHEF
	FEND
	HAP
	TRILESTE
	ARO
	MER
	WAN
	SPIDER
	PIEST
	TENURE
	SETTE
	ENTRIE
	ITER

Yesterday's Answer

- 29. Grow towards night
- 30. Actress Verdugo
- 32. Venetian ruler
- 35. Snooze
- 36. West of Hollywood



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

K H K Y D X K B K Y U J W P B A U G X V O  
U J J V K P A C E U O V W P B O . T G J  
E P A A P M O Y K A W X W P G O A D J V K  
B K M . — V . C . J V P Y K U G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HONEYMOON IS NOT ACTUALLY OVER UNTIL WE CEASE TO STIFLE OUR SIGHTS AND BEGIN TO STIFLE OUR YAWNS.—HELEN ROWLAND

(C) 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Buying Home Is 'An Experience'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** NEA Science Editor David Hendin recently moved into a new home in New York's suburbs. Millions of other Americans go through the same ordeal every year and many of them — like Hendin — for the first time. His experiences should prove valuable to them.

by DAVID HENDIN

GARNERVILLE, N.Y. — This is one story I thought I'd never write. Just a few days ago — after a year long wait — my wife and I moved into a new home in Rockland County in New York's suburbs. We moved from all the stink and noise of New York City.

Friends more experienced in buying houses than we told us what to expect, but they could never tell it all. Grief delays, unfinished details, extra charges and other complications were predicted. Many of the problems did arise, but things went smoother than expected.

In 1970 some 1.4 million housing units were completed in this country. This year, the estimate is two million. This means that nearly two million families have been going through many of the same ordeals my wife and I have over the last year. Next year more Americans will go through the same process. Perhaps through a look back at our experiences things will be made easier for some of the country's homeowners to be.

Naturally in searching for a new home you will want to consider all probable areas. Choose the one best suited to your needs. Three acres of rolling green lawns, trees and colorful gardens won't satisfy city people. Homes are a lot of work. If you don't want to do it and can't afford to hire the help, then you are probably better off in an apartment or condominium.

**IF YOU** have chosen the area in which you want to live, contact several reliable real estate agencies in the neighborhood. They will be more than pleased to spend a Sunday with you touring the available used homes as well as the new ones.

We decided on a new home and chose a lot in a new subdivision. Then we sat down with the agent and selected one of the available home plans. Those who want to — and can afford it — may wish to hire an architect to design a home exclusively for them, but hundreds of thousands of subdivision homes are sold every year and they are probably the best buy in new housing today.

In choosing your lot there are several factors to consider. Is there enough privacy? Is it high enough to facilitate proper drainage and a dry basement? How is the view? Are there city sewers? Is the water supply from the city or your own well?

Sun exposure is a factor too often overlooked by potential home buyers. We chose a home with the sun rising over our back yard and setting in front. Thus keeps the evening sun's heat out of the kitchen where it isn't wanted with all the extra heat generated by cooking and washing dishes.

You will also want to find out a bit about the neighborhood. Are you near enough to schools and places of worship? How about transportation? Don't hesitate to walk around the block and chat with people already living there. Ring a few doorbells and ask a lot of questions, such as about taxes, for example. People are generally very accommodating in answering such questions because it wasn't long ago they were seeking the same kind of information.

**AND WHILE** you're asking those other questions, ask about the builder, too. If it is the same builder who will be building your home, the information you gather will be invaluable. Is he reliable? Are the people for whom he has built having a difficult time getting him back to make the necessary repairs and alterations? (And it is inevitable that you will have a number of them.)

Once you have made up your mind on your home and lot, the realty agency may want you to give it a small deposit, or binder. This is usually less than \$100 and may or may not be refundable. This assures you that the lot will not be sold to someone else before you have a chance to finalize your contract.

Ask your lawyer to do some additional checking on your builder. He will probably do it anyway since as my lawyer told me when we signed our contract, "No matter how carefully worded this piece of paper is, it's not worth a thing if the builder is a crook."

Our builder was not a crook. We did have standard problems, including sev-

eral months delay because of bad weather.

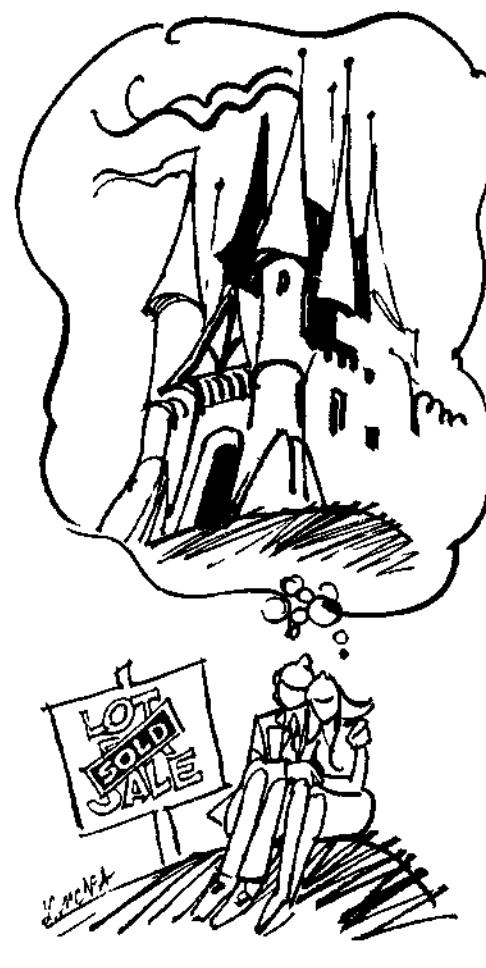
Visit your home as often as possible while it is being built. Check on the workmanship and if you have any questions or doubts, don't hesitate to call the builder to discuss them. Since builders often subcontract the various parts of the home, they can't keep very close tabs on the workers. I estimate that between my wife and me, we phoned our builder nearly 300 times between the signing of our contract and the time we moved in. I expect we'll talk again several dozen times before all is completed.

**THERE IS THIS** matter of two missing shutters, two shelves missing from a medicine cabinet, a sloppy paint job in one room, some needed landscaping in our back yard and a few other odds and ends.

In the process of choosing buying we had a large share of headaches and building and moving into our new home, disappointments. But I am a "house person." I hate crowded cities and apartments.

After moving day (we moved ourselves and saved almost \$300), my back ached and my arms and legs were ready to drop off. But that first night we walked out onto our back porch into the clean country air took deep breaths and knew it was worth waiting for.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Set Education Seminar Series

A series of nationwide one week seminars for 1,300 school administrators to help them improve the design and quality of education will be conducted this year by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA).

Paul B. Salmon, AASA executive secretary, said "Today's school administrators must be equipped to deal productively with rapidly changing and vastly more complex pupil needs and community pressures."

Grant Venn, AASA associate secretary, believes that college courses are not enough to train or upgrade administrators. He maintains that many on the job superintendents do not have time for lengthy inservice programs.

These seminars, Dr. Venn reports, tap the resources of topflight scholars, practicing school administrators and successful leaders from other fields, who can share their insights and experience with seminar participants.

No one has all the answers to the enormous problems of education — instructional, political and financial — admits Dr. Venn. But, according to past seminars, he observes that the discussions have been revealing and helpful.



Champagne Dinner  
Dance with  
Les Elgart

only \$10

Dance your cares away this Saturday, Sept. 18th to the music of famed Les Elgart. Come for a champagne dinner between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Then dance from 9 'til midnight! (Stay later if you like, and enjoy the Tack Room entertainment.) \$10 includes dinner, champagne dancing, tax and tip.

For reservations call 394-2000

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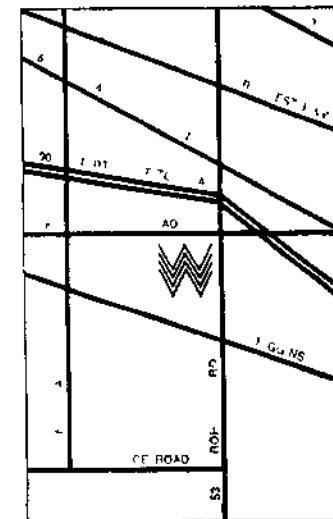
Just take shoes for instance.

Woodfield puts more than 480,634 shoes at your feet. More shoes to choose from — all under one roof — than any place on earth.

Shoes in every price bracket. For every occasion. From nearly every shoe designer in the world.

17 stores with 109 different shoe brands. In addition, Woodfield has Marshall Field & Company, Sears, Penneys and 200 other fine stores and services with more of everything to choose from. Woodfield is near toll-free highways that make the drive a surprisingly short one. With free parking just steps from the stores.

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## Woodfield. A bright new marketplace with more in it for you.



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SALE!**

TOMORROW ONLY!

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Watch For Specials  
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# Woodfield Will Host Auto Preview

Woodfield will be the setting for Chicagoland's first public "sneak preview" of 1972 model automobiles tomorrow through Sunday.

The eleven-member Woodfield Auto Dealers Association will sponsor the preview. More than a quarter-of-a-million dollars worth of 1972 autos will be on exhibit in the elegant malls and courts of Woodfield. Fifty 1972 model automobiles will be included in the special advance showing.

Participating dealers and cars they will display include:

Bierk Cadillac, Mall Drive and Higgins Rd.; Fleetwood Brougham, El Dorado Convertible, Coupe De Ville, Sedan De Ville, and the brand new Eldorado Cabriolet.

Colonial Chevrolet, 1100 E. Golf Rd.; Astro 2 car of the future.

Larry Fau Oldsmobile, 1230 E. Golf Rd.; Custom Cruiser, 98 Luxury Sedan, 98 Four-Door Sedan, Cutlass Sports Coupe, and VistaCruiser.

Fireside Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.; 1026 E. Golf Rd.; Imperial, New Yorker, Fury, Sports Suburban Wagon, and Dus-

ter.

Franklin Weber Pontiac, 100 W. Golf Rd.; Lemans Coupe, Grand Prix, Grandville, Sports Spring (Ventura Two), and Catalina.

Ed Murphy Buick Opel, Inc., 1000 E. Golf Rd.; Skylark Sunroof, Riviera Sunroof, Electric Four-Door Hardtop Limited, LeSabre Two-Door Sports Coupe, and Centurian Convertible.

Northwest Lincoln Mercury, 1200 E. Golf Rd.; Continental Mark Four, Lincoln Continental Four-Door Sedan, Mercury Marquis Brougham, Mercury Mon-

tego, and Mercury Comet.

Roselle American, 25 S. Park, Roselle; Gremlin, Javelin, Matador, Ambassador, and Sportabout.

Roselle Dodge, 208 W. Golf Rd.; Charger, Challenger, Dodge Pick-Up Truck, Swinger, Demon.

Suburban Volkswagen, 320 W. Golf Rd.; VW Super Beetle, Beetle, VW Type Three, VW Four-Door Sedan, VW Squareback Sedan.

Woodfield Ford, 815 E. Golf Rd.; Thunderbird, Grand Torino, Pinto, Country Squire.

The new cars will be displayed within Woodfield and the shopping center's modernistic sculptures, twin-level pools, and indoor waterfall will provide a backdrop for the latest from the automotive world.

The "Woodfieldettes" a corps of pretty-mini-skirted young ladies who act as consumer aides at the mammoth shopping complex, will act as hostesses during the preview.

## Brains, Wealth or Appearance

by Ed Landwehr



Quite a few representatives from electronic parts firms call at Landwehr's Home Appliances and keep us well stocked with necessary electronic equipment. They also come along with a good story occasionally, and this one reminded me of you folks who never had any business dealings with us.

It seems that on a questionnaire that airline stewardesses fill out for employment there is a question, "Which do you desire in a husband... brains, wealth or appearance?"

The applicant wrote in "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

Now that's what I mean. How can we prove our service to you, if you don't phone 255-0700 and let us make an appearance.

## Martwick Lands Vocational Education

"Vocational education has been the stepchild of the American educational system for too long. It has to stop."

Richard J. Martwick, Cook County superintendent of schools, made this statement Friday evening at a dinner in the Pick-Congress Hotel, where he addressed several hundred members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and their teenage children. The students were there to receive nearly \$100,000 in educational grants for their post-high school education.

Martwick told his audience, "Young men and women who cannot qualify for decent jobs mistrust the society which

reared them — and each year, the ranks of the school dropouts increase, and the ranks of the unemployed continue to swell — so, the question 'Why vocational education?' is important to answer."

Martwick noted the failure of schools to educate to the level of adequate employability nearly 25 per cent of the young men and women who turn 18 each year. This failure, he said, results not only in a tremendous waste of money but a tragic waste of human resources.

Martwick said "we must stop being snobbish about vocational education." He indicated the change in attitude should begin by eliminating the term vocational

## Eslick Promoted In State School System

State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis announced the appointment of Donald F. Eslick of Chicago as associate superintendent of the governmental relations division.

The appointment promotes Eslick, 36, from legislative research director to one of the top five administrative positions under Bakalis. As associate superintendent, he will oversee operations at the state, interstate and federal levels.

The division works at the state level primarily to develop educational legislation for presentation to the Illinois General Assembly, to analyze education-oriented bills developed by other interests, and to provide legislators information that assists them in evaluating the merits or defects of each bill. It also interacts with other state agencies in Illinois and throughout the nation on matters of common interest.

AT THE FEDERAL level, the division's primary tasks are to keep abreast



Donald  
Eslick

## Students Type By Using TV

Students in a new review typing course at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine will be able to solve individual typing problems by watching television screens.

Slide and video tapes on typing procedures from Harper's Learning Resources Center will be used in the review typing course.

Robert Zilkowski, assistant professor of secretarial science, says, "Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have utilized this method and students have found their learning experience very rewarding and exciting."

The review typing course is designed for persons who type less than 40 net words per minute, or who need to regain former skill. It is a credit course that may be applied to Harper's two-year "Secretarial Science" career program or one-year certificate program. Classes begin Sept. 13.

Additional information concerning the course may be obtained by telephoning 359-4200, ext. 311 or 345.

## Medical Seminar Set For Sept. 22

Alexian Brothers Medical Center will sponsor a seminar Sept. 22 for office representatives of doctors on the medical center staff. The purpose of the meeting is to improve office-hospital communications and provide the office representatives with more clear understanding of specific medical center policies and procedures.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, Alexian Brothers' Administrator, will welcome the office representatives. They will be guests of the medical center for lunch.

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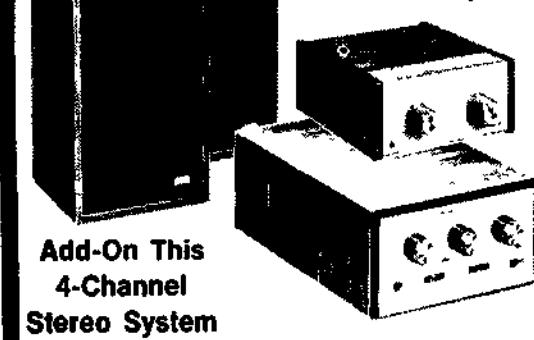
**ALLIED RADIO SHACK**

Introduces the Newest  
Sounds of the 70's on

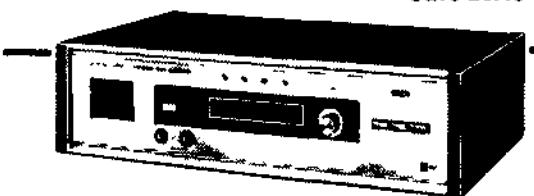
# STEREO and 4-CHANNEL

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4-Channel or Stereo and Save

Budget Priced  
4-Channel  
"Convert" System



Sep. 199.48  
**\$179**  
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Recorder and Tapes Sep. 182.85  
Realistic 8-track deck, ten 80-min. cartridges.  
**15996**



Our Finest Full-Range Headset Top Value! **4995**  
Deluxe Walnut Speaker System Extra Value **9995**

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**ALLIED RADIO SHACK**

**SAVE  
UP TO  
25%**

- A. Rose Point
- B. Spanish Lace
- C. Grand Colonial
- D. Felicina
- E. Stradivari
- F. Shenandoah

Choose the place pieces you want in these popular patterns by Wallace, and **SAVE** off open stock prices.

**25%** when you purchase 12 or more identical place pieces

**20%** when you purchase 8 to 11 identical place pieces

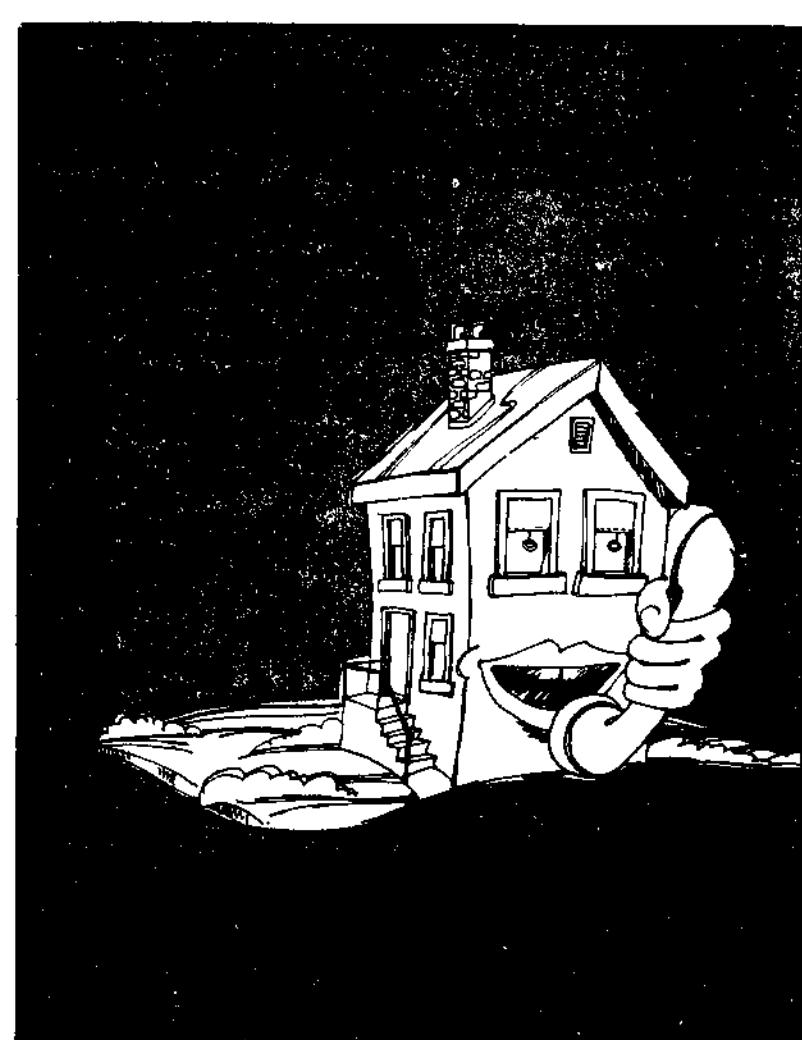
**15%** when you purchase 4 to 7 identical place pieces

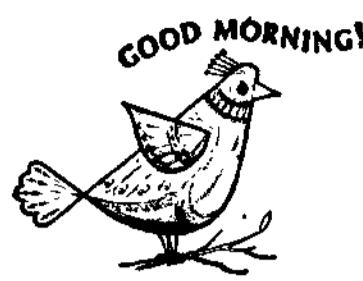
Offer ends October 15, 1971, and applies only to place setting pieces in patterns illustrated.

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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

15th Year—79

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.  
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

**Residents Would Pay \$84 Per Year**

## Forest View's President For Fire Protection Plan

The president of the Forest View Homeowners Association said he'll gladly pay the village \$84 for one year's fire and ambulance protection.

John Jackson, president, also predicted that most of the homeowners would pay the village for its services.

"It's my opinion that 55 to 60 per cent will pay," said Jackson, of 330 Crest Ave., in the unincorporated Forest View subdivision also known as Braniger's.

The village board last week voted unanimously to offer fire and ambulance protection contracts at \$84 for the first year to the more than 115 homeowners in the subdivision. The board acted after a previous attempt to have the homeowners association pay an \$11,000 contract failed. The last contract, calling for fire protection at a cost of \$3,000 a year, expired Feb. 28, 1970.

Jackson lauded the village board's decision to deal individually with the home-

owners instead of with the homeowners association or the Forest View Fire Protection District.

"I feel the village acted in good faith by doing so," he said. "Now we will have fire protection and peace of mind."

JACKSON NOTED, however, that had the same offer been extended by the village two years ago there would not have been the need for the attempt to annex to the village earlier this year.

The only reason we wanted to annex was to get fire protection, said Jackson.

The attempt to annex the 90-acre subdivision failed, however, when a circuit court judge ruled the petitioners did not represent 50 per cent of the land.

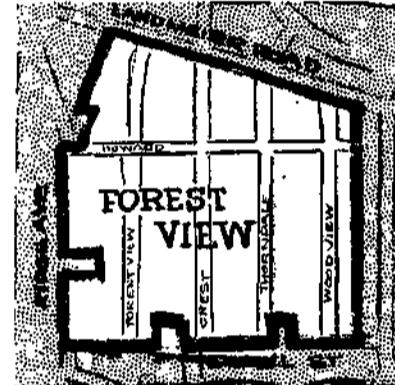
Jackson added that it appeared no tax levy would be filed with the county in behalf of the Forest View Fire Protection District. The deadline for filing the levy was yesterday.

Jackson, who has acted as treasurer

for the district, said there is \$4,800 in a non-interest bearing account in the Bank of Elk Grove. The funds were collected by the county for the fire protection district.

He indicated that no levy would be filed because the fire district has no active trustee since the last trustees, Leroy Jones and Donald Pollitz, have said they do not want anything to do with the positions.

THREE RESIDENTS have said they are willing to fill the positions but they have not yet been appointed because of a



FOREST VIEW subdivision, also known as Braniger Estates, is surrounded by Elk Grove Village. The subdivision was built prior to incorporation of the municipality in 1956.

new state law. The law transfers the authority for making appointments of at-large trustees from the circuit court to the county board.

If a tax levy were to be filed, Jackson added that homeowners could end up paying twice for fire protection through their real estate tax bill and the contract with the village.

Charles Willis, village manager, said yesterday a letter would be sent to residents explaining the situation for contracting with the village. The letter would be sent either late this week or early next week, he said.

Jackson said he planned to call a general meeting of the homeowners once the letter went out.

He said the jobs will be listed with the Illinois State Employment Service as a matter of course, but that municipalities will do the hiring.

Joseph Milligan, a county spokesman, said new employees could be on the job as soon as Nov. 1. However, he said final approval from the federal government is expected in about two weeks.

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Village Mgr. Charles Willis, said that if the village should desire to hire a water quality inspector local monies would probably have to be spent to purchase water quality testing and sampling devices.

## Grenadier Boosters Slate Corn Broil

The Elk Grove High School Grenadier Booster Club will hold a corn broil Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The event for new booster club members and their families, will precede the Grenadiers' opening football game against Addison Trail High School.

Those wishing to join the booster club may call and make reservations with Fred Klink, 437-0984, or Fred Jordan, 437-0921.

A good deed by a Mount Prospect man yesterday helped Darlene Haar, 16, and her father avoid making another trip to Elgin.

Raymond Haar, of 1138 Cypress Ln., Elk Grove Village, explained that he had driven his daughter to the Illinois driver testing facility in Elgin to get a driving permit but that when they got there they found they needed \$8 which neither of them had.

"All I had was \$2 in my pocket and a little change," said Haar. "I had all kinds of charge cards but the state won't accept them."



A HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER and the Arlington Heights Fire Department teamed up Monday to save the life of a frazzled and nearly frizzled raccoon. It started when photographer Jim Frost detected a fire in an abandoned house along Algonquin Road just west of Arlington Heights Road. A closer inspection revealed a

raccoon perched on the roof of the structure. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

## Community Calendar

Wednesday  
—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., fire station on Blesierville Road.  
—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m. For information, call 437-0601.  
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

Friday

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

## Loan Saves Long Trip Home

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Darlene needed the money to take a test to get the permit for a driver training course in which she is enrolled at Elk Grove High School.

Darlene and her father were faced with driving back home to get the money until Victor Moore, of 211 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, offered to lend them the money.

"I offered him my watch or credit cards," said Haar, "but he wouldn't take them. What a nice guy."

Once he got home Haar made out a check to Moore to be sent to him along with a thank you note from his daughter.

Houghton Lake in north-central Michigan.

The plane, piloted by Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, left Pal-Waukee Airport, just south of Wheeling, Saturday morning on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario. Poole was flying his fiancee, Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and two skindivers, Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago, and Dr. Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, of 1853 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, to Canada to search for the body of Miss Saunders' father.

Robert Saunders drowned almost two months ago while fishing in a small lake near Val d'Or, Quebec.

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Civil Air Patrol Major Lucille Price, at Muskegon County Airport in Michigan,

said the search was being concentrated along a line from Muskegon to Alpena, Mich. She said the last radio message received from the plane was at 9:32 a.m. Saturday when Poole asked for weather conditions.

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Major Price said that seven Civil Air Patrol planes, three Coast Guard planes and one Air Force plane were involved in yesterday's search operations. She said that it is up to the Air Rescue Center in Kansas City to determine each day whether the search will continue. Poole's son and a member of Miss Saunders' family are in Muskegon aiding the search.

Poole, rented the twin engine Cessna 310 from the George J. Preister Aviation Service.

## This Morning In Brief

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A medical examiner, contradicting the state's top pen officer, said eight of the 10 hostages killed in the Attica state prison rebellion, died of gunshot wounds—not from slashed throats. He also said he doubted the wounds were made by zip guns, the only firearms the convicts had. Dr. John F. Edland said the wounds were caused by "various weapons," including rifles, pistols and shotguns." Some had been shot as many as 12 times, he added.

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The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theories.

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### The Market

Investors dealt the market its worst setback in almost four weeks. Turnover, however, was only moderate. Experts blamed uncertainty on what measures President Nixon will impose after the wage-price freeze expires. Of 1,704 issues traded on the New York Exchange, 1,012 were lower and 401 gained. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 7.74 at 901.65.

### The War

Saigon terrorists fire-bombed a church where U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was meeting with religious leaders, and sent rocks crashing through the windows when the group raced into hallways to avoid flames only a few feet from their foyer meeting place.

The White House has rejected an attempt by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to establish a private, direct channel to President Nixon through his foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	76	57
Buffalo	73	65
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	106	73
Miami Beach	89	75
New Orleans	86	61
New York	75	68
Phoenix	108	80
San Francisco	99	72

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 11
Comics	4 - 6
Crossword	4 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	4 - 6
Movies	3 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 2
Today on TV	1 - 2
Womans	1 - 2
Want Ads	2 - 4



**AT HOME IN nature**, two boys from Colorado were among 89 volunteers who worked last weekend cleaning creeks in Schaumburg. Jim Jones

holds a discarded sign post pulled from the creek bed Saturday while he and his brother, Bruce Dietrick, survey the area for their next task.

## Chief Suspends Arrested Firemen

The two Buffalo Grove firemen arrested in Wheeling on charges of impersonating police officers and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child have been suspended from the department.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said yesterday that the two men, James Donovan and Richard Wilhelm, have been suspended until the case is resolved.

The pair were arrested by Wheeling

police Sept. 4 following an alleged incident involving a 17-year-old girl.

Winter said the suspensions "by no means tend to show their guilt or innocence," but that the action was taken under the bylaws of the fire department.

Donovan has been on the department for about two years and Wilhelm has been a fireman about 1½ years, Winter said.

## Two Brothers Travel Across Country

by STEVE NOVICK

Long hair and mod garb marked two 18-year-olds Saturday during the creek cleanup in Schaumburg.

The two boys were set apart from the rest of the crowd gathered to make the village a safer, more sightly place to live, and the reasons they were different are many.

Bruce Dietrick and Jim Jones are from Westminster, Colo., a Denver suburb. During the past two months they've traveled more than 7,000 miles in a '57 Chevrolet sedan given to them by a man who said "If you can make it work you can have it."

Their travels took them through the New England states, back west across

Canada, and finally down to the Chicago area where they found their way to Schaumburg, nearly broke and without a place to stay.

A local clergyman referred Dietrick and Jones to Russ Anslow, the Schaumburg Township youth counselor, who found them work with the Schaumburg Park District.

IN RECENT weeks they've been laying sod, cleaning pools, playing guard at a park district construction site and doing odd labor . . . for \$1.65 cents an hour.

Bean sandwiches have been the staple of their diet while they try to accumulate money to continue their travels. Dietrick and Jones plan to leave the area this

week, travel north back to Canada, west across the country, then down through Washington, Oregon and California before returning home to Colorado.

They've used park facilities for housing and to keep clean. Jones sleeps in the trailer next to the recreation building under construction in the Lancer Park area, and Dietrick sleeps in the Chevy.

"That way the sun wakes me up in the morning and we're not late for anything," Dietrick said.

AFTER HEARING about the creek cleanup campaign, "We just wanted to help," said Jones.

Dietrick added, "We pile our litter in the back seat of the car, then throw it all out at the end of the day," indicating

concern about pollution.

"Our school had an ecological week. We filled up a pickup truck twice," he added.

The two travelers hadn't slept in a bed for two weeks, since staying in a Canadian youth hostel, but seemed no worse for their experience.

Both boys demonstrated dispositions that were passive and pleasant yet they tackled the cleanup with an aggression contrary to their manner.

They gave their time and energy to clean debris from creek bed behind the \$50,000 and \$60,000 homes in the Lancer Park subdivision.

But all of Schaumburg is better for Dietrick and Jones having been here.

## Environmental Agency Closes Tree Burning Area

**NORTHWEST suburbs** and tree services will no longer be able to dispose of their dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

The suburbs, as well as other Cook County municipalities, have burned their trees at the site, and county officials have said that burning is the only effective way to kill the insects which infect the trees.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has closed the burning area, located in forest preserves along the Des Plaines River, saying that the tree burning area violates the new environmental control act which goes into effect Friday. The burning area will close tonight.

Jim Rakers, an engineer in the land pollution control division of the environmental protection agency, said yesterday that the letter ordering the burning area to close was the direct result of recent Illinois Pollution Control Board rulings.

The pollution control board had refused requests from Cook County and other agencies for exceptions from the new environmental control act, he said, and instead ordered that anyone wishing to burn trees must now seek a permit from the agency.

**RAKERS SAID THAT** the agency was ordering the closing of the burning area as a result of the board's decision. He said that the only alternative open for municipalities or for Cook County until permits are processed is to stockpile the dead and diseased trees.

Rakers said that the commission had been receiving telephone calls in Springfield yesterday from many persons concerned about the ruling, including municipalities and various private tree service firms.

In the past the burning area was operated as an exception to the general laws which ban open burning in Cook County areas except of the City of Chicago and several large suburbs.

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Tyndall said he did not close the burning area immediately Monday when he received the notice from the agency because he felt he had to warn the users of the area so they would not arrive with a load of trees and find the gates locked.

He said he had been preparing the request for such a permit and for per-

**TYNDALL ADMITTED** he was angry about the closing of the area so abruptly. He said the new regulations being enforced were only adopted on Sept. 2 and that they were not to go into effect until Friday.

Tyndall said that because the state agency was unsure what its guidelines would be the county had held off on a plan to purchase an "air curtain destructor" for the burning area.

The destructor is a special device for burning the trees which would greatly limit smoke, fumes and pollution from the burning process.

"They might have decided that there would be no burning with or without an air curtain destructor," he pointed out. "So we had to wait for their regulations to be finalized."

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He said he had been preparing the request for such a permit and for per-

mission to operate in the interim until the destructor could be installed, when Monday he received the order to close the burning area.

## Registration By Youths Is Slow

Voter registrations for persons 18-20 years old is going slowly, according to Elk Grove village clerk's office.

Fay Bishop, deputy clerk, estimated that less than 125 young people have registered to vote in the village since the clerk's office has been allowed to register them 13 months ago.

Mrs. Bishop said she had to remind several young men who registered for the draft in the clerk's office that they also are eligible to vote.

Fifteen young people registered last week, she said, adding that the week before only about five young persons registered to attend school away from home.

Voter registration will close at the village hall next Monday but residents will still be able to register at the Elk Grove Township Hall or at the county building.

Requirements for registration are that a person be a resident of the state for six months, the village for 30 days and 18 years old.

## Correction

Elk Grove Boys Baseball will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Salt Creek Country Club on Thorndale Avenue. The Herald calendar yesterday erroneously reported the meeting would be this Friday.

## Sportsmen To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Village Sportsmen's Club will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

Audrey Juvenile Home, Wheeling police said.

**THE TWO MEN** then saw a Wheeling police car located across the street in the parking lot of the Wheeling post office and told the girl that "they would give her a break by taking her home," police said.

The girl told police the men drove her to her home in another suburb, walked her to the door, told her and her roommate that they were policemen, and showed them the badge.

The men told the girl's roommate to keep the girl home for the rest of the night, then drove off. The girl then called Wheeling police to report the incident.

Police identified Wilhelm and Donovan in an investigation based on the girl's description of the vehicle, and the men involved.

The warrants were issued after the girl identified a picture of one of the men.



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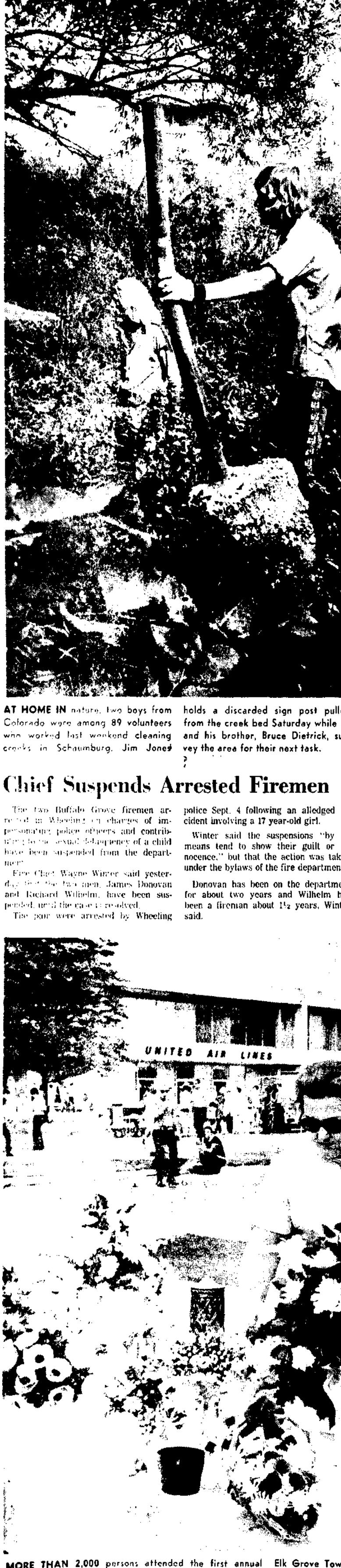
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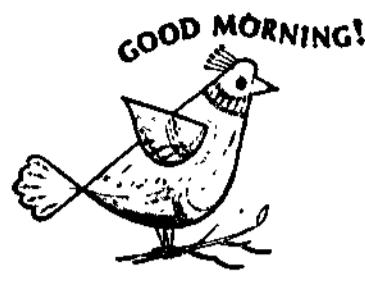


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**MORE THAN 2,000** persons attended the first annual Elk Grove Township. The exhibitors, all of them United Chicago-area employees and their families, totaled about 130.



# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

22nd Year—229

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections,

52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Wheeling Band Praised As Greatest Asset

Two hundred persons crowded into the Wheeling village board chambers to hear the Wheeling High School marching band praised as the village's "greatest asset."

The village board devoted most of its meeting Monday night to praising the band for its victory in a national band contest at Virginia Beach, Va., last June and for its "achievements both past and present."

The board presented band director Irvin Brick with a framed resolution and an engraved plaque, both noting the band's victory.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told 75 parents and 125 teenagers, "This award

has been a long time in coming," and went on to talk about the "trouble the band had in getting support until the Wheeling Instrumental League was formed."

Then the band began winning awards, Scanlon said, and it put Wheeling on the map.

"Not too long ago this was a small town," Scanlon said. "When you went out of state and people asked where you were from, when you said 'Wheeling,' they asked, 'Wheeling, West Virginia?'

"It wasn't until the band performed before two presidents and started going out of state, you could say 'We're from Wheeling' and people would say, 'Oh, that's where the Wheeling High School band comes from.'"

SCANLON PRAISED the behavior of the band members and said it was unfortunate that adults tend to judge young people by "the few bad ones."

He spoke of a "minority group out to destroy America" but said that the nation "is safe because of you (the band)."

Brick received a standing ovation when he accepted the awards from Village Clerk Evelyn Diens.

"I, too, contend that the young people of our nation don't get enough of this," Brick said pointing to the awards. "We don't read about them in the papers; we just read about the one or two who get trouble."

Brick spoke of the band's performances at the Northwestern-Michigan football game and the Bears-Broncos game at Soldier Field last weekend. At the Bears game, he said, "We became pros. I never saw the kids perform so well."

ON JULY 12, the village board passed a resolution praising the band for taking first place in the marching competition at the Virginia Beach Music Festival. Trustee Michael Valenzano suggested that the board also give the band an engraved plaque.

Deputy Clerk Robert Krause later suggested that the board hold a presentation ceremony at one of its meetings. Last night, the board spent only five minutes on regular business.

The board then presented the awards and members of the Wheeling Woman's Club served cookies and punch.

### Vandals Damage Apartment Units

Vandals did \$300 in damage last weekend to model apartment units under construction at the Cedar Run Development on North McHenry Road in Wheeling.

Don Jensen, superintendent of the property, reported to Wheeling police at 8:50 a.m. Monday that vandals had damaged window screens, broken a window, and damaged insulation and conduit tubing in the model units.



TWO HUNDRED BAND members and supporters crowded into the Wheeling Municipal Building Monday. The village board presented the band with a plaque citing its winning performance at the Virginia Beach Music Festival last June. Here, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon talks to members of the audience at a reception after the ceremony.

## Press Hunt For Missing Plane, Pilot

The search for a missing Mount Prospect pilot and his plane and three passengers centered yesterday on an area east of Houghton Lake in north-central Michigan.

The plane, piloted by Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wilke St., Mount Prospect, left Pal-Waukee Airport, just south of Wheeling, Saturday morning on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario. Poole was flying his fiancee, Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and two skindivers, Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago, and Dr. Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, of 1533 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, to Canada to search for the body of Miss Saunders' father.

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But for other area homeowners who have dead or diseased trees to dispose of, the closing of the site burning area is likely to prove to be more of a headache than a victory for pollution control.

## Closing A Mixed Blessing

The closing of the tree-burning area on Portwine Road east of Wheeling is a blessing in disguise for local residents who have fought the tree burning at the area.

The residents, who made calls to Cook County commissioners and plagued the Forest Preserve District about the smells, soot flying in the air and danger to their homes from the site, had just about given up hope for its closing.

They began their fight in April, 1970, and succeeded in having the county board order a study of the area. The

study revealed there was no other place to move the burning site, however.

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### On The Inside

Sect. Page

Bridge	1	8
Business	1	11
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	3	3
Obituaries	2	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	9
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	3	4

## Fireman Charged With Molesting Girl, 17

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vances, they threatened to get her in trouble with the police.

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Police identified Wilhelm and Donovan in an investigation based on the girl's description of the vehicle, and the men involved.

The warrants were issued after the girl identified a picture of one of the men.



A HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER and the Arlington Heights Fire Department teamed up Monday to save the life of a frazzled and nearly frizzled raccoon. It started when photographer Jim Frost detected a fire in an abandoned house along Algonquin Road just west of Arlington Heights Road. A closer inspection revealed a

raccoon perched on the roof of the structure. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

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**A PETITION** asking the village to grant a special use permit to allow the bus parking and maintenance on the lot, the property owners point out that the property already had the necessary I-3 (general industrial district) zoning.

In addition to the zoning the Wheeling ordinance also requires the granting of a special use for the bus depot.

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It proposes a 50-by-90-foot garage be built on the property and says that gasoline and oil will be stored in underground tanks as required in Wheeling ordinances.

A two-way radio communications tower also would be built on the property.

**PLANS CALL FOR** the property to be fenced on the east and south with a solid fence and on the west and north with a cyclone fence.

A decision on the special-use permit by the Wheeling village board will follow the public hearings by the zoning board of appeals.

Currently the buses are temporarily stored at the parking lot of the Chevy Chase country club. Until last year they had been stored at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

The first property proposed for the bus storage was located adjacent to Carl Sandburg and Booth Tarkington Schools on the northern end of Jackson Drive. The Wheeling Village Board refused that rezoning of a single-family lot last November. School Dist. 214 residents of the area had objected because it would have been spot zoning and because of the hazard to children walking in the area.

Last May the company was turned down by the Buffalo Grove village board on a rezoning for a five-acre site at Rte. 83 near the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

In Buffalo Grove, residents opposed the rezoning of the property because they said it should be developed as either homes or apartments.

Volunteers who plan to man the Hotline telephone for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights must attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing the volunteers to staff the Hotline telephone.

The Hotline, to give troubled persons a place to call for emergency assistance, will open at 4 p.m. Oct. 1. A location for the program will be picked this week, according to Barbara Adler, publicity chairman.

The program is being sponsored by HELP, Inc., a group of local residents

seeking to combat problems in the community, particularly problems concerning youth.

The next fund-raising activity for the program will be a rummage sale Oct. 9 and 10. Persons interested in donating items to the rummage sale should contact Mrs. Bobbie Willin of Prospect Heights at 298-1464 after 5 p.m.

## Two Brothers Travel Across Country

# Long Hairs' Assist Creek Cleanup

by STEVE NOVICK

Long hair and mod garb marked two 18-year-olds Saturday during the creek cleanup in Schaumburg.

The two boys were set apart from the rest of the crowd gathered to make the village a safer, more sightly place to live, and the reasons they were different are many.

Bruce Dietrick and Jim Jones are from Westminster, Colo., a Denver suburb. During the past two months they've traveled more than 7,000 miles in a '57 Chevrolet sedan given to them by a man who said "If you can make it work you can have it."

Their travels took them through the New England states, back west across Canada, and finally down to the Chicago area where they found their way to Schaumburg, nearly broke and without a place to stay.

A local clergyman referred Dietrick and Jones to Russ Anslow, the Schaumburg Township youth counselor, who found them work with the Schaumburg Park District.

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IN RECENT weeks they've been laying sod, cleaning pools, playing guard at a park district construction site and doing odd labor . . . for \$1.65 cents an hour.

Bear sandwiches have been the staple of their diet while they try to accumulate money to continue their travels. Dietrick and Jones plan to leave the area this week, travel north back to Canada, west across the country, then down through Washington, Oregon and California before returning home to Colorado.

They've used park facilities for housing and to keep clean. Jones sleeps in the trailer next to the recreation building under construction in the Lancer Park area, and Dietrick sleeps in the Chevy.

"That way the sun wakes me up in the morning and we're not late for anything," Dietrick said.

## Dual District Asks Equal State Support

A resolution favoring equal state support for dual (separate elementary and high school) or unit (combined elementary and high school) school districts was passed Monday by the Dist. 96 school board.

Currently, Illinois gives more state aid to unit districts, although the Illinois Association of School Boards has been lobbying in the past year to reduce the inequality. Dist. 96 has in the past supported the IASB action.

Monday night's action was taken at the suggestion of Belleville Twp. High School Dist. 201. The Belleville district plans to introduce a resolution at the annual IASB meeting, asking the IASB to continue to support equal state aid for school districts regardless of organization.

Dist. 96 is a dual district.

AFTER HEARING about the creek cleanup campaign, "We just wanted to help," said Jones.

Dietrick added, "We pile our litter in the back seat of the car, then throw it all out at the end of the day," indicating concern about pollution.

"Our school had an ecological week. We filled up a pickup truck twice," he added.

The two travelers hadn't slept in a bed for two weeks, since staying in a Canadian youth hostel, but seemed no worse for their experience.

Both boys demonstrated dispositions

## BGA Fall Meeting Set For Thursday

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) will hold its fall general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School at Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

A representative of School Dist. 96 will answer questions about the district's proposed referendum.

The BGA, a year-old political organization was formed to support candidates in the village election.

According to Jill Klein, the organization's secretary, "all citizens of the village" are invited to attend.

The Buffalo Grove Golf Club

400 Lake Cook Road

Buffalo Grove Phone 537-5819

Second class postage paid at

that were passive and pleasant yet they tackled the cleanup with an aggression contrary to their manner.

They gave their time and energy to clean debris from creek bed behind the \$50,000 and \$60,000 homes in the Lancer Park subdivision.

But all of Schaumburg is better for Dietrick and Jones having been here.

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WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

82 E. Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Subscription Rates

Home Delivery in Wheeling

\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 130 268

1 and 2 . . . \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 . . . 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce

Assistant City Editor: Anne Stevick

Staff Writers: Sue Jacobson

Craig Gaar

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

## Recruit Graduates

Seaman apprentice Mark A. Bengston, son of Mrs. John Bengston, 1413 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

## FISH FRY

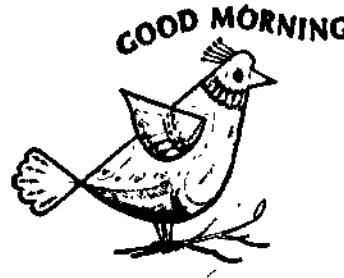
### FRIDAY NIGHTS

5 to 10 p.m.

\$1.69

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.  
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

4th Year—133

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## School Board OKs Budget To Exceed \$2.1 Million

A budget allowing the expenditure of more than \$2.1 million in fiscal 1971-72 was approved by the Dist. 96 school board Monday. The budget was approved at a hearing conducted during the school board meeting.

The budget is nearly \$1 million more than last year's budget and reflects the rapid growth Dist. 96 has experienced in the past year.

The 1971-72 budget is nearly identical to the budget tentatively approved in July by the board. However, estimated revenue in three of the eight funds has been revised upward slightly the official budget.

The official budget allows for the expenditure of \$2,127,775 in fiscal 1971-72. Revenue will be \$2,040,931. An additional \$187,882 will be available to the district from balances remaining in the eight funds at the end of fiscal 1970-71.

Total amount available in the educational fund budget will be \$759,357 and disbursements will be \$756,915.

These funds will pay for general school operation, including educational supplies, and teaching and administrative salaries.

**TOTAL AMOUNT** available in the building fund will be \$246,227 and expenses will be \$241,616. Money in this fund will be used to pay for operating and maintaining school facilities.

The amount available in the bond and interest fund will be \$101,152 and expenses will be \$73,944. This fund is used to retire bonds issued to finance school district operations.

In the transportation fund, the total amount available will be \$71,947, which is \$665 more than shown in the tentative budget. Expenses in this fund will be

\$65,860. This fund pays for transporting children to school facilities.

In the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, the total amount available will be \$16,482 and expenses will be \$11,000. This fund pays the school district's portion of employee retirement programs.

Total amount available in the construction fund will be \$86,075, which is \$23,000 more than estimated in the tentative budget. Expenses in this fund will be \$886,000. This money will be used to construct new school facilities.

The amount available in the working cash fund will be \$37,430, which is \$900 more than reflected in the tentative budget.

In the rent fund the total amount available will be \$52,072 and expenses will total \$50,000. This money is used to repay loans from the state for construction of school facilities.



ADLAI STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL pom-pom squad gives a car the "once over" during a fund raising car wash at a Buffalo Grove gas station over the weekend.

The girls from left are: Debby Didier, Nancy Coomans, June Cote, and Kathy Cole. Money from the car wash will be used to buy new uniforms.

## Board OKs LEADS For Police Dept.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board authorized police department participation in the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System (LEADS) at Monday night's board meeting.

The system is designed to make all "hot" information on crimes, or stolen cars and property available to all law enforcement agencies through the nation.

## Stevenson High To Be Dedicated

School and public officials, former school board members and clergymen from throughout High School Dist. 125 are among the dignitaries who have been invited to the dedication ceremonies Saturday for the Adlai Stevenson High School addition.

The \$2.2 million addition will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. after a football game against Lisle High School. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will speak.

After the program, the public can tour the addition with student council representatives and Stevenson.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, the mayors of Long Grove and Lincolnshire, Lake County School Supt. James Flood, superintendents from elementary school districts 73, 76, 79, 96, 102 and 103, and the state senator and three state representatives from the 32nd Legislative District have been invited.

Also invited are Charles Webster, director of foundations for the Kemper Insurance Co. which owns much property in Dist. 125, and the supervisors of Vernon and Ela townships.

Rounding out the list of invited dignitaries are Conrad Kristmann, architect of the addition; Sam Lee, the contractor; and the presidents of the Stevenson student council and faculty association.

The addition, finished in August, includes 29 classrooms, a swimming pool, library resource center, gymnasium and industrial arts wing.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Bansen said he anticipates a large crowd.

## Referendum Questions Considered

Questions about the School Dist. 96 referendum will be answered at a general membership meeting of the Strathmore Homeowners Association at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman will speak at the meeting in the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

Other items on the agenda are a discussion of the tax assessments for Wheeling Township, and a discussion of Arlington Height's proposed garbage incinerator. Also slated for discussion is a proposal to change the SHA membership year and the creation of a nominating committee for the election of new officers.

## Avionics Grad

Marine Pfc. Richard J. Aclade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Aclade of 96 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, was graduated from Avionics Technician School "A" at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn.

computer for future reference.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harold Smith said the LEADS system will be a "big help" to the department. He also said the computer gives a daily summary of all of the serious criminal incidents that occur. Smith said this information can then be distributed to each shift of policemen before they begin work.

Most of the cost of the system will be paid for by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The village will have to pay a \$68 installation charge and \$97.50 a month, under an open-ended lease that can be canceled at any time.

In other action, the village board also gave final approval to a tree replacement program for trees on parkways. A total of 110 trees will be replaced at no cost to the resident.

The board also voted to convert all of the village's 60 incandescent street lights to mercury vapor lights, under an agreement with Commonwealth Edison Co.

Northwest suburbs and tree services will no longer be able to dispose of their dead or diseased trees at the Cook County Forest Preserve District burning area east of Wheeling.

The suburbs, as well as other Cook County municipalities, have burned their trees at the site, and county officials have said that burning is the only effective way to kill the insects which infect the trees.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has closed the burning area, located in forest preserves along the Des Plaines River, saying that the tree burning area violates the new environmental control act which goes into effect Friday. The burning area will close tonight.

Jim Rakers, an engineer in the land pollution control division of the environmental protection agency, said yesterday that the letter ordering the burning area to close was the direct result of recent Illinois Pollution Control Board rulings.

The pollution control board had refused requests from Cook County and other agencies for exceptions from the new environmental control act, he said, and instead ordered that anyone wishing to burn trees must now seek a permit from the agency.

RAKERS SAID THAT the agency was ordering the closing of the burning area as a result of the board's decision. He said that the only alternative open for municipalities or for Cook County until permits are processed is to stockpile the dead and diseased trees.

Rakers said that the commission had been receiving telephone calls in Springfield yesterday from many persons concerned about the ruling, including municipalities and various private tree service firms.

In the past the burning area was operated as an exception to the general laws which ban open burning in Cook County areas except of the City of Chicago and several large suburbs.

James Tyndall, chief county forester, said he mailed a letter yesterday to municipalities which use the burning area to inform them of the closing. He said the burning area would stop accepting trees and burning them by this evening.

Tyndall said he did not close the burning area immediately Monday when he received the notice from the agency because he felt he had to warn the users of the area so they would not arrive with a load of trees and find the gates locked.

TYNDALL ADMITTED he was angry about the closing of the area so abruptly. He said the new regulations being enforced were only adopted on Sept. 2 and that they were not to go into effect until Friday.

Tyndall said that because the state agency was unsure what its guidelines would be the county had held off on a plan to purchase an "air curtain destruc-

The destruc-tor is a special device for burning the trees which would greatly limit smoke, fumes and pollution from the burning process.

"They might have decided that there would be no burning with or without an air curtain destruc-tor," he pointed out. "So we had to wait for their regulations to be finalized."

Those regulations (which are being used to close the burning area now) were only received in his office last Friday, Tyndall said.

The new regulations allow for burning with an air curtain destruc-tor provided an agency can prove need and receive a permit from the state control board, Tyndall explained.

He said he had been preparing the request for such a permit and for permission to operate in the interim until the destruc-tor could be installed, when Monday he received the order to close the burning area.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A medical examiner, contradicting the state's top penal officer, said eight of the 10 hostages killed in the Attica state prison rebellion, died of gunshot wounds—not from slashed throats. He also said he doubted the wounds were made by zip guns, the only firearms the convicts had. Dr. John F. Edland said the wounds were caused by "various weapons," including rifles, pistols and shotguns. Some had been shot as many as 12 times, he added.

Farm leaders have appealed to President Nixon for an early end to the import surcharge, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged Congress to junk Nixon's tax proposals in favor of the \$50 refund for each taxpayer. Nader said each consumer could spend the money as he

wished and that it would provide an immediate \$4 billion stimulus to the economy.

Attendance in San Francisco's newly integrated elementary schools rose to an estimated 85 per cent. But thousands of parents in Chinatown and elsewhere continued their antibusing boycott.

Opponents of school busing forced General Motors Corp. to close two of its automotive plants in Pontiac, Mich., in a demonstration to show the power of antibusing forces and the support of the working man.

An Army officer testified that Lt. William Calley Jr. told him Capt. Ernest L. Medina was surprised to learn of the killing of villagers at My Lai.

### The State

Illinois Director of Public Aid Harold Swank has submitted his resignation to Gov. Ogilvie, it was learned in Springfield. Speculation was that Swank resigned because of Ogilvie's decision to cancel a contract with a private firm hired by the Public Aid Department to test employability of Chicago welfare recipients.

The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theories.

### The World

A sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in Londonderry in a series of clashes between gunmen, rock-throwing youths and soldiers, an army spokesman said. In Belfast, a parcel marked "bomb" but containing only a brick, lured troops and police into the White Rock area of the Roman Catholic Springfield area where snipers opened fire.

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### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 • 8
Business	1 • 11
Comics	4 • 6
Crossword	4
Editorials	1 • 10
Horoscope	4 • 6
Movies	3 • 3
Obituaries	1 • 2
School Lunches	1 • 2
Sports	2 • 1
Today on TV	1 • 2
Womans	1 • 9
Want Ads	3 • 1

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A total of 52 buses are serving Dist. 21 grade schools and Wheeling High School during this school year, the petition says.

It proposes a 50-by-90-foot garage be built on the property and says that gasoline and oil will be stored in underground tanks as required in Wheeling ordinances.

A two-way radio communications tower also would be built on the property.

**PLANS CALL FOR** the property to be fenced on the east and south with a solid fence and on the west and north with a cyclone fence.

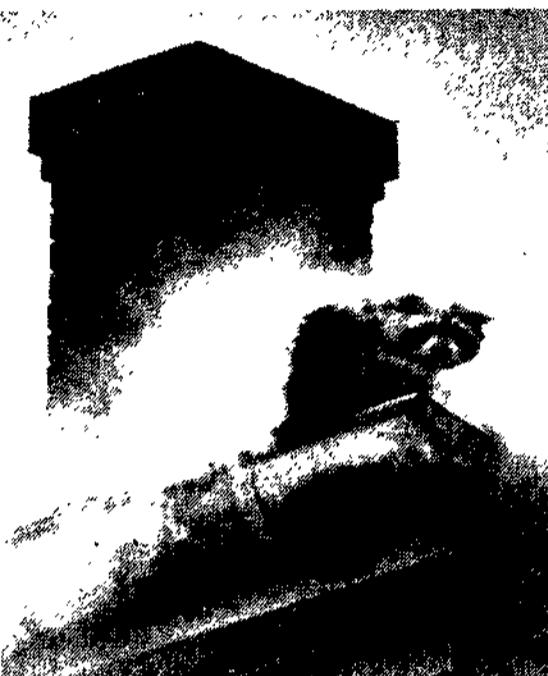
A decision on the special-use permit by the Wheeling village board will follow the public hearings by the zoning board of appeals.

Currently the buses are temporarily stored at the parking lot of the Chevy Chase country club. Until last year they had been stored at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

The first property proposed for the bus storage was located adjacent to Carl Sandburg and Booth Tarkington Schools on the northern end of Jackson Drive. The Wheeling Village Board refused that rezoning of a single-family lot last November. School Dist. 21 and residents of the area had objected because it would have been spot zoning and because of the hazard to children walking in the area.

Last May the company was turned down by the Buffalo Grove village board on a rezoning for a five-acre site at Rte. 83 near the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

In Buffalo Grove, residents opposed the rezoning of the property because they said it should be developed as either homes or apartments.



A HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER and the Arlington Heights Fire Department teamed up Monday to save the life of a frazzled and nearly frizzled raccoon. It started when photographer Jim Frost detected a fire in an abandoned house along Algonquin Road just west of Arlington Heights Road. A closer inspection revealed a

raccoon perched on the roof of the structure. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

## Hotline Volunteers Hold Organizational Meeting

Volunteers who plan to man the Hotline telephone for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights must attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing the volunteers to staff the Hotline telephone.

The Hotline, to give troubled persons a place to call for emergency assistance, will open at 4 p.m. Oct. 1. A location for the program will be picked this week, according to Barbara Adler, publicity chairman.

The program is being sponsored by HELP, Inc., a group of local residents

seeking to combat problems in the community, particularly problems concerning youth.

The next fund-raising activity for the program will be a rummage sale Oct. 9 and 10. Persons interested in donating items to the rummage sale should contact Mrs. Bobbie Willin of Prospect Heights at 298-1464 after 5 p.m.

## Two Brothers Travel Across Country

# 'Long Hairs' Assist Creek Cleanup

by STEVE NOVICK

Long hair and mud garb marked two 18-year-olds Saturday during the creek cleanup in Schaumburg.

The two boys were set apart from the rest of the crowd gathered to make the village a safer, more sanitary place to live, and the reasons they were different are many.

Bruce Dietrick and Jim Jones are from Westminster, Colo., a Denver suburb. During the past two months they've traveled more than 7,000 miles in a '57 Chevrolet sedan given to them by a man who said "If you can make it work you can have it."

Their travels took them through the New England states, back west across Canada, and finally down to the Chicago area where they found their way to Schaumburg, nearly broke and without a place to stay.

A local clergyman referred Dietrick and Jones to Russ Anslow, the Schaumburg Township youth counselor, who found them work with the Schaumburg Park District.

## Hotline Volunteers

### Meet Tomorrow

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IN RECENT weeks they've been laying sod, cleaning pools, playing guard at a park district construction site and doing odd labor . . . for \$1.65 cents an hour.

Bean sandwiches have been the staple of their diet while they try to accumulate money to continue their travels. Dietrick and Jones plan to leave the area this week, travel north back to Canada, west across the country, then down through Washington, Oregon and California before returning home to Colorado.

They've used park facilities for housing and to keep clean. Jones sleeps in the trailer next to the recreation building under construction in the Lancer Park area, and Dietrick sleeps in the Chevy.

"That way the sun wakes me up in the morning and we're not late for anything," Dietrick said.

The two travelers hadn't slept in a bed for two weeks, since staying in a Canadian youth hostel, but seemed no worse for their experience.

AFTER HEARING about the creek cleanup campaign, "We just wanted to help," said Jones.

Dietrick added, "We pile our litter in the back seat of the car, then throw it all out at the end of the day," indicating concern about pollution.

"Our school had an ecological week. We filled up a pickup truck twice," he added.

The two travelers hadn't slept in a bed for two weeks, since staying in a Canadian youth hostel, but seemed no worse for their experience.

Both boys demonstrated dispositions

## Dual District Asks Equal State Support

A resolution favoring equal state support for dual (separate elementary and high school) or unit (combined elementary and high school) school districts was passed Monday by the Dist. 96 school board.

Currently, Illinois gives more state aid to unit districts, although the Illinois Association of School Boards has been lobbying in the past year to reduce the inequality. Dist. 96 has in the past supported the IASB action.

Monday night's action was taken at the suggestion of Belleville Twp. High School Dist. 201. The Belleville district plans to introduce a resolution at the annual IASB meeting, asking the IASB to continue to support equal state aid for school districts regardless of organization.

Dist. 96 is a dual district.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) will hold its fall general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School at Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

A representative of School Dist. 96 will answer questions about the district's proposed referendum.

The BGA, a year-old political organization was formed to support candidates in the village election.

According to Jill Klein, the organization's secretary, "all citizens of the village" are invited to attend.

The BGA Fall Meeting is set for Thursday, October 14, 1971, at 8 p.m. at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, 1000 Plum Grove Circle, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

For more information, contact Jill Klein at 298-1464.

See you there!

Patricia Joyce

298-1464

or

Steve Novick

298-1464

or

Barbara Adler

298-1464

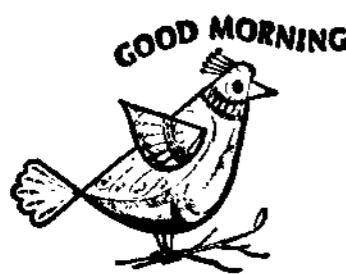
or

Jim Frost

298-1464

or

John K. Johnson



# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—215

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

## Hint Arson In Monday Fire At Community Park

Arson is a possibility in the Monday night fire that partially destroyed the Palatine Park District's administration building at Community Park.

The fire apparently broke out in the office of park district director Fred Hall sometime after 11 p.m., according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. It quickly spread to an adjoining office, and smoke, heat and water caused damage

to the rest of the building. No one was in the building when the fire broke out, and none of the firemen were injured fighting the fire.

Hall said he was expecting an insurance adjuster today and would then have a cost estimate of the damage. He said the park district administrators probably wouldn't be able to move back into their offices for three or four months.

THE FIRE OCCURRED about one week before registration for fall and winter programs was to begin. The park district temporarily will be housed in the old train depot near Brockway Street in downtown Palatine, Hall said.

The fire was discovered by Richard Edelblute, a park district security guard. Edelblute had checked the building, inside and out, at 11 p.m., Hall said, and found no fire.

During his next round of inspection, at around 11:30, Edelblute found the fire, Hall said. He immediately called police.

The fire department responded with 25 of the 30 volunteers on the force, Helms said. Three engines were needed to bring the fire under control.

Helms, an assistant state fire marshall and Palatine Police Detective Walter Schoenfeld were investigating the scene Tuesday, but the results of that investigation were not released.

HELM'S SAID it was unusual for a fire to do so much damage in such a short time, which is one of the reasons arson was suspected.

This fire happened less than one week after another fire destroyed or partially destroyed five businesses in downtown Palatine. That fire started in Nelson's Floral Shop, at the corner of Brockway Street and Palatine road last Wednesday morning.

Registration for the hockey program and the Ladies Feminique Trip will be held Saturday in the recreation building in Community Park.

Registration locations for all other fall recreation programs will be announced next week, Hall said. The registration period will run from Oct. 4 through Oct. 16. Brochures describing the programs for the fall, winter and spring will still be mailed early next week, Hall said.

That fire apparently was caused by a faulty electrical outlet or electric appliance, according to Helms.



BLACK IS THE COLOR of the day for the Palatine Park District, after a Monday night fire gutted offices in the park district's administration building and left smoke and water damage in the rest of the building. Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms, in inspecting the damage in the director's office, said arson is a possibility.

## Park Registration Goes On

In the wake of Monday night's fire which partially destroyed the Palatine Park District administration building, park district officials are making arrangements for registration for fall programs.

The district's temporary office will be in the old train depot near Brockway Street in downtown Palatine. The office will open Friday at 9 a.m., according to director Fred Hall. Phone service will not resume until Saturday, but anyone wishing to contact the park district before then can call 358-9647 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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## On Dean's List

Denise K. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Higgins was recently named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville.

## Proposal Is Approved

## Tennis Courts, Rinks In Sport Palace

A proposal to construct a large indoor sports complex, with tennis courts, ice and roller rinks, was formally approved Monday by the Palatine Village Board, despite objections of residents in the area.

Jordan Kaiser, president of Home Builders of America, Inc., contractor for the complex, was granted a special use permit in a business district for construction of the complex east of Zayre's Department Store on Northwest Highway.

Thomas Hanlon, attorney for the Arlington Crest Civic Association, presented to the board formal objections to Kaiser's petition for a special use to construct the complex.

In a page report, Hanlon listed the objections of residents in Arlington Crest specifically relating to the public hearing on the project held last week by the zoning board of appeals, and the requirements outlined by the village zoning ordinance.

Hanlon said residents objected to the public hearing because Walter Kaiser, brother of the contractor who testified at the hearing, was not a "qualified real estate expert." They also objected because Kaiser "did not know the number of people" who would use the recreational facilities and did not give testimony on

the number of parking spaces that would be required.

THE OBJECTION presented by Hanlon also stated "the proposed special use will be so designed, located and operated that the public health, safety and welfare" would not be protected.

While residents objected to what they felt was inadequate testimony at the public hearing and insufficient planning for the project, Village Mgr. Berton Braun told them and Hanlon that "the only question before the board now is one of land use" and not a determination of the adequacy of the planning.

"All other details of the project would have to meet village codes and standards for buildings," he said.

At the zoning board public hearing last week, Kaiser testified the complex would be constructed in accordance with all village regulations.

Preliminary plans for the complex call for two separate buildings. The two skating rinks will be under one roof sharing a common wall while six indoor tennis courts will be built directly north of the rinks.

Consumers Avenue, which runs north of Northwest Highway just west of Arlington Park Dodge, will be extended 1,190 feet to provide access to the sports

complex. Parking facilities for 149 cars will be provided east of the street directly in front of the rinks and tennis courts.

Although Arlington Crest residents were concerned the streets in their subdivision would provide access to the complex, zoning board officials said plans do not include any through streets other than Consumers Avenue.

OLIVE STREET, which runs through Arlington Crest, would dead-end at the sports complex property line and be blocked off with a six-foot fence in accordance with village regulations. The fence would probably be extended the full length of the property line to separate the complex from the subdivision.

Along with approval of the Kaiser project, the village board granted a special use for a Burger King restaurant along Northwest Highway south of the complex and west of McDonald's. Crest residents also objected to this proposal because of nuisance factors they projected would be caused by increased traffic and loitering.

Trustee Clayton Brown suggested a village committee study the possibility of making Warren Street through the subdivision a one-way street to prevent what residents consider would be increased traffic.

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would constitute strip commercial zon-

ing, something which the commission

disliked.

However, in approving the zoning

change, Mayor Jack Moodie said the bad

planning along the highway was in the

first action of the board in establishing

the manufacturing zoning.

"We would do well to rezone the man-

ufacturing area to business," he said.

"We've all changed our minds about the

area."

In presenting the petition for rezoning

to the plan commission, LeMoine Stitt,

attorney for Toga Corp., explained the

special uses were requested because sev-

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Road were interested in relocating fur-

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He said the proposed state improve-

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While the plan commission did recom-

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The first two men were admitted to

Northwest Community Hospital suffering

from cuts, bruises and a possible fracture.

The third man refused admittance.

The workers are employed by the Hod-

co Construction Co. of Wheeling.

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from cuts, bruises

## Palatine Today

# Fires Point Up A Glaring Need

by PAUL GREENFIELD

After Tuesday's fire in the Palatine Park District administration building, the need for heat and smoke detectors in public buildings becomes all the more apparent.

There have now been four major fires in buildings in or near the downtown area in the last year. Fires in 26 North, and Old Ross Shay (now the Brown Derby) and Nelson's Floral and Card Shops destroyed those businesses, and now the park district fire will force the park administrators out of their offices just when they were about to begin the fall program registration.

The Palatine volunteer firemen have had to put in a lot of overtime putting out these big blazes.

And no doubt these men and their families would feel much better if the men spent their time using fire extinguishers instead of snorkels. Their chief, Orville Helms, knows a way this can be done, but he might have a problem convincing businessmen to spend a couple of hundred dollars on detection equipment when "it could never happen to me."

BUT BUSINESSMEN actually would save money by installing detectors, according to Clifton Geisert, assistant manager of the agency that determines rates for fire insurance, the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau. The bureau inspects all commercial operations and gives them a rating by which insurance companies set fire insurance rates. Geisert said:

The four areas of inspection, he said, are structural, occupancy standard and

external building standards and degree of public fire protection provided.

Geisert said the bureau does recognize heat or combination heat and smoke detectors as adding to the degree of fire protection provided, and structures with such detectors would be rated higher than a similar structure without them. The higher rating would then lead to lower fire insurance rates for the business.

Geisert said he could not estimate the cost of such detectors because it varies greatly depending on a number of factors, and that the insurance reductions also would vary. But the businessman or property owner would be getting something back for his investment, and after a number of years his lower fire insurance rates probably would make up for the cost of the detection equipment.

RARELY DO FIRES consume buildings quickly. Helms estimated heat built up from a smoldering, low-flame fire in Nelson's for some seven hours before getting enough pressure to shatter the windows, allowing oxygen to feed the flames.

Heat detectors, Helms said, would have notified the fire department of the intense heat building up hours before the flames actually destroyed the building.

He also said he will be studying these detectors and speaking to business owners about installing them on a voluntary basis. Helms could also speak before the village board about making such detectors mandatory. The village board would do well to offer him an invitation.

## Yvonne Storer



If you haven't gotten your ticket for the annual Jaycee Wives' Style Show to be held Tuesday at Winston Park Junior High School, act now. Ladies' creations will be by Seymour's, and the men's ensembles by Squire on the Square. Children's apparel will be by DiLustro's, hair styled by Kay's, and make-up by Jeri Ross of Oscar Drugs. Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee wife or at the door for \$1.50.

For more information or tickets for the 8 p.m. style show call Mrs. Fran O'Daniel, 358-7058 or Mrs. Diane Tigner, 759-7817.

MARK YOUR calendar for Oct. 21. This will be Christ Lutheran Church's first book fair, co-sponsored by the American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) and the library committee. Events throughout the day are scheduled with an eye to the varied interests of every member of the family.

On display all day and evening will be Bibles, hymnals, religious books, books for children and adults, both paperback and hard cover. All items will be available for purchase. The purpose is to offer members and friends the best and latest of religious literature. Good religious reading is an essential ingredient of the Christian experience, and the church offers these books as a service. Any proceeds from sales will be used by the sponsors solely toward the ongoing mission of the church. The library will be open all day also for those who have not had the opportunity to use the growing collection of loan books. The schedule is:

— 10:30 a.m. until closing in the evening: Books on display; 10:30 to 11 a.m.: Preschool Story Hour. Karen Knutson will read stories to the preschoolers while their mothers browse through the

book displays. 1 p.m. there will be women's tea and book review. All women are invited to visit over a cup of tea (or coffee) while they look over the book displays.

At 3:30 there will be a free Walt Disney movie for children. "The Pigeon That Worked A Miracle" plus the short feature "Tom Thumb in King Arthur's Court" will be shown for the children of the church and their friends. Both movies are in color.

At 7:30 p.m. bring the whole family to see the 50-minute Walt Disney color film, "Rusty and The Falcon," an exciting adventure and rescue story of 12-year-old Rusty, the falcon he rescues and who later rescues him from an abandoned mine shaft.

WINSTON PARK Junior High School's PTA is asking we save glass jars and cans for their recycling project. They will have a truck at the school, 900 E. Palatine Rd. on Oct. 16. They are hoping this will be the first of many of these recycling projects.

All bottles and jars must be washed and the labels removed. Tops and bottoms must be out of the cans and they must be smashed. Do your bit for ecology and help the PTA at the same time.

ST. THOMAS of Villanova announces the appointment of a new Associate Pastor, the Rev. E. Huppenbauer, formerly of St. John Chrysostom. Father Huppenbauer was introduced to the St. Thomas Women's Club last week at their pot luck supper. New parishioners were the guests and welcomed by the club. Father Huppenbauer will work with Pastor James Rowley.

Call 358-1025 to get your news in the column.

## Draft Arsonists Sentenced

A 21 year old Morton Grove man was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday for his part in two arson attempts last summer at a Des Plaines draft board office.

Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St., Morton Grove, was sentenced by Federal Judge Frank J. McGarr to an indeterminate sentence of up to four years under the Youth Correction Act.

Parmelee had been charged in a federal indictment with arson attempts June 29 and July 9, 1970, at the draft board office, then at 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records.

Parmelee's brother, John Parmelee of the same address, and Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave., Morton Grove, were also charged in the burnings.

All three pleaded guilty to the charges when they appeared in Judge McGarr's court July 30.

Paul was sentenced yesterday to five years probation and a \$3,000 fine, while the younger Parmelee drew three years

# Townhouse Complex Plans Shown

Preliminary plans have been submitted to city officials for a large townhouse development in western Rolling Meadows near Plum Grove School.

Edward Zale, owner of 24 acres of land near the school, told building officials this week he plans to construct 246 town-

houses to sell for between \$32,000 and \$37,000 each. All of the units are planned as three-bedroom homes.

Zale said he presently has zoning to allow the development and will appear later this month before the Rolling Meadows plan commission.

Zale has again changed his plans for development of the property. He first wanted apartments there, and recently asked for approval of condominiums.

Except for final approval by the city council, Zale seemed destined to develop the land as condominiums after prelimi-

nary approval by the plan commission in February. He had negotiated with School Dist. 15 and had agreed to pay \$300 for each housing unit to compensate for the additional students brought by the development.

However, the condominium proposal had only 138 three-bedroom units and the remaining units were one and two-bedroom. The school district estimated 336 new students from the project.

ZALE TOLD city officials this week he has not contacted the school district regarding his altered plans.

Zale has been trying to develop the land for a number of years. He first became involved during a court case between Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1968.

The two municipalities wanted to annex the land, however Rolling Meadows won the suit and the land was incorporated into the city.

After the suit was resolved, Zale submitted plans for apartments and received partial approval by city council. When he last appeared with the apartment plan, city residents living near the proposed development opposed the project.



A HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER and the Arlington Heights Fire Department teamed up Monday to save the life of a frazzled and nearly frizzled raccoon. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

raccoon perched on the roof of the structure. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

## Search For Missing Plane Continues

The search for a missing Mount Prospect pilot, his plane and three passengers ended yesterday on an area east of Houghton Lake in north-central Michigan.

The plane, piloted by Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, left Pal-Waukeen Airport, just south of Wheeling, Saturday morning on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario. Poole was flying his fiancee, Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and two skindivers, Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago, and Dr. Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, of 1353 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, to Canada to search for the body of Miss Saunders' father.

Robert Saunders drowned almost two months ago while fishing in a small lake near Val d'Or, Quebec.

A spokeswoman for the Civil Air Patrol, which is conducting the search for the lost plane, said the area to the west

of Houghton Lake has already been thoroughly searched.

Civil Air Patrol Major Lucille Price, at Muskegon County Airport in Michigan, said the search was being concentrated along a line from Muskegon to Alpena, Mich. She said the last radio message received from the plane was at the Muskegon Airport. This was at 9:32 a.m. Saturday when Poole asked for weather conditions.

"His last known location was just north of Muskegon," Price said. "In the brief exchange he indicated that he was over land."

Major Price said that seven Civil Air Patrol planes, three Coast Guard planes and one Air Force plane were involved in yesterday's search operations. She said that it is up to the Air Rescue Center in Kansas City to determine each day whether the search will continue. Poole's son and a member of Miss Saunders'

family are in Muskegon aiding the search.

•

## FOOD BUDGET STRETCHERS

### DEAN'S Cottage Cheese

1 lb. carton  
35¢  
Small Curd - Large Curd  
Low-Fat Vite

HI-C  
Orange Grape - Wild Berry  
46-oz. can  
32¢

Ma Brown Pure BLACKBERRY JELLY  
10 oz. jar  
35¢

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING  
Quart Jar  
59¢

### MEATS

Delicious - Full Flavored  
EMGE SHORT SHANKED SMOKED HAMS

Whole or  
Full Shank  
Half  
Full Butt  
Half  
69¢  
79¢

"Fully Cooked - Ready to eat - Bone in"

Our Finest USDA  
Graded Choice - Very Lean CORNED BEEF BRISKET  
95¢

"Sizes for all"

### PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose Red Potatoes

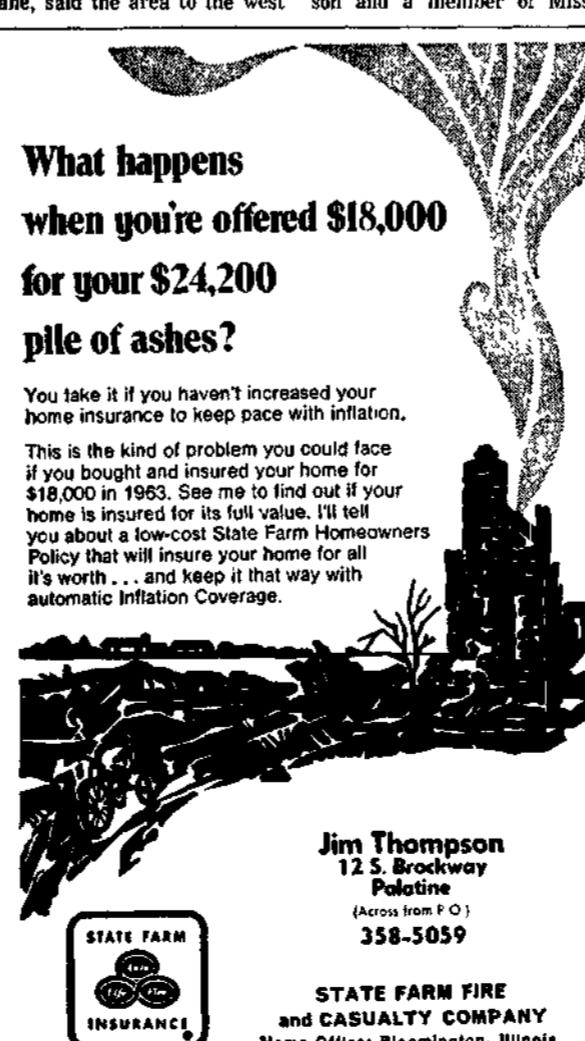
49¢  
10 lbs.

Juicy, Sweet PEACHES

29¢  
2 lbs.  
Prices Effective  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. (Sept. 16-17-18)

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY  
Quality Meats and Groceries

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—164

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

**Cool**  
**TODAY:** Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.  
**THURSDAY:** Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

## Penney Reports Construction Date For New Store

J. C. Penney Co. officials announced construction of the firm's Treasury discount store will begin next April in southern Rolling Meadows. An opening date of Aug. 1973, has been set.

"The purchase is completed and the contracts have been awarded," Penney's area development representative told Rolling Meadows building officials Monday night. "The architect is now preparing plans."

Penney officials made the construction announcement one year after the Treasury project was approved on land near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows.

Penney representatives this week requested a change in the location of the 182,000-square-foot structure to face Golf Road, rather than Algonquin Road, as

was originally planned. A larger traffic volume is expected on Golf Road, according to the Penney representatives. They also said state highway officials had closed several entrances to the store on Algonquin Road, which originally had been open for traffic to enter the parking area.

The building and zoning commission gave preliminary approval to the building relocation and approval by the city council is expected within two months.

THE TREASURY store in Rolling Meadows is one of three to open in 1973 in the Chicago area. The store will handle nationally known brand names in hard goods and Penney's brands in soft goods.

Plans indicate development of the Treasury department store as well as a grocery store, drycleaners and possibly a package liquor store. There will also be gasoline sales and automobile repair service on the property.

Penney is also building Treasury stores in groups of three in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Dallas.

Announcement of the Rolling Meadows Treasury store's anticipated opening date comes only days after the grand opening of Penney's largest department store at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Penney's two-story department store at Woodfield is also located on Golf Road and is only about two miles west of the proposed Treasury discount store.

THE GOLF ROAD area in southern Rolling Meadows has become the most commercialized section of the city. Recently, Gould Inc. announced plans for a 20-story office complex in the south industrial park. The city's largest industries and offices are also located on Golf Road.

The bulk of present sales tax revenue comes from companies located on Golf road and city officials expect the Treasury store to generate \$100,000 in yearly sales tax returns.



18-YEAR-OLD Pat Tittle examines one of the model airplanes he designed and built. "Model Airplane News," a publication for model building en-

thusiasts, purchased one of Tittle's designs for publication in the magazine this month. He has designed everything from a small model to a 54-

inch plane and many of them are displayed in the den of his Rolling Meadows home.

## Voter Signup Closes Sept. 20

Voter registration is still open at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove, Palatine.

Although registration closes at the Palatine Village Hall Sept. 20, Mrs. Margaret Chapman, town clerk, said new voters will be able to register at the town hall up to 28 days before a general election. School elections and referendums are not considered general elections, she said.

The town hall is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, she said. Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to vote, with the only requirement being residency in the state for at least six months and residence in the voting precinct for at least 30 days. All voters must be registered before they are eligible to vote.

### 'When One Flies, You Try Another'

## Designer Has No Plain Plane Plans

by DOUG RAY

Pat Tittle was 4 years old when he built his first model airplane. Fourteen years and hundreds of models later, he is getting paid to design them.

Tittle began putting together cards to form airplanes as a preschooler. As the years passed, the models he made became more complex. And this month, "Model Airplane News" purchased a blueprint of his latest self-propelled creation.

"A lot of my planes didn't fly the first time," said Tittle, who has a small room in the rear of his home at 3914 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, where he designs and builds the planes. "After the first one

flies, you want to try another one . . . a more complex model," Pat said.

His latest creations are powered by a rubber band in the rear of the plane and the most successful flight was 200 to 300 yards through the air. The launch pad is the top of a car and sometimes the trees serve as a rough landing strip.

"The crashes really hurt and it makes the sport more expensive. Most of his planes cost \$3 to \$5 to build. "Unless there is a perfect landing a wing may splinter and sometimes the fuselage is damaged. You just have to patch it up and make corrections and try it again," Pat said.

HE HAS HAD plenty of failures. Hanging in the den of his house are some planes that "didn't quite make it." More than 18 models are suspended from the ceiling in the room and other models on shelves show Tittle's enthusiasm for the model hobby.

The self-propelled planes have balsa wood frames. Paper is stretched around the wings and the body and water is ap-

plied to tighten the paper.

Some of the models take two to three years to perfect, but others can be made in two or three days. He's now working on a facsimile of a World War II bomber and also a radio-controlled boat.

Tittle is a draftsman for a local engineering firm and a part-time student at Harper College. He says high school mechanical drawing helped him most in

## Several Injured In Bus Crash

A bus chartered by Hallicrafters Co. of Rolling Meadows and carrying 18 passengers yesterday rammed into a driverless truck on the Tri-State Tollway near Hinsdale, injuring several of the passengers.

The accident, which occurred around 7:30 a.m., resulted in the hospitalization of six of the passengers. They were

learning to perfect the airplane designs. "You learned to use a T-square and correct lettering," he said. Before the mechanical drawing course, he had made drawings in ink and a yardstick was his straight edge.

Although he is expanding the hobby to other kits, airplane design is still his specialty. "I think I'll go into professional airplane design someday," he said.

## OK Jewel Food Store Growth Plans

City building officials Monday night approved plans to enlarge the Jewel food store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, ending a four-month debate over merits of the expansion.

Rolling Meadows officials turned down Baird and Warner's first proposal in June to expand the shopping center on Kirchoff Road, citing inadequate parking facilities. The rejection touched off numerous debates between the city and Baird and Warner representatives until Baird and Warner recently submitted drawings which showed the parking complies with city ordinances.

The Jewel food store enlargement was "the primary consideration," said a Baird and Warner representative Monday night. If the expansion was not ap-

proved, John Baird, president of Baird and Warner, had threatened to move the food store from the center.

The food store is to be expanded to the east about 9,500 square feet. Estimated cost of renovation is \$65,000 and construction is scheduled to begin soon.

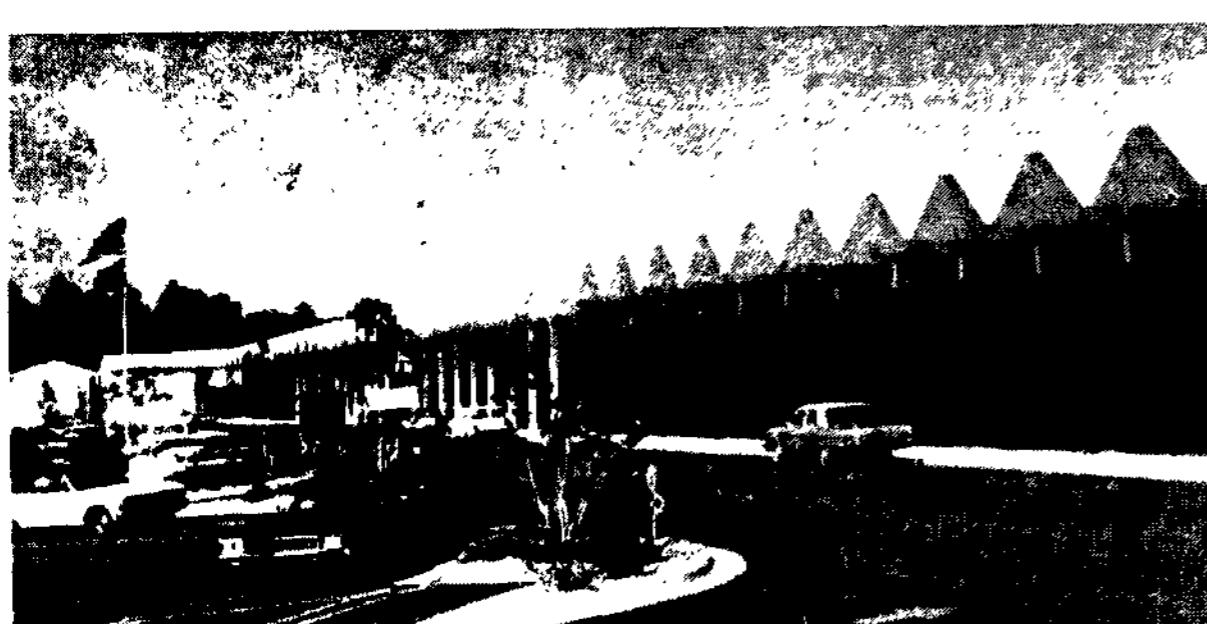
The other expansion plans at the shopping center include 9,500 square foot addition to Lynell furniture store and a smaller addition to Fabric World. A building to house a post office and laundromat, proposed behind the Sports Chalet, is also planned.

City Manager James Watson said Monday all the expansion plans except the new building comply with city parking requirements.

HOWEVER, CITY Engineer James Muidowney and Baird and Warner officials have been studying the parking at the shopping center to determine if the total proposed expansion will leave adequate parking spaces.

Both Baird and Warner and city officials feared the competition from Schaumburg's Woodfield, the largest indoor shopping center in the world. The city felt convenient parking would be needed to attract buyers, while Baird and Warner said expansion was needed to remain competitive.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, who led the opposition to the expansion, told Baird and Warner to "go ahead" with the Jewel food store expansion.



THE TREASURY, a discount department store owned by J. C. Penney Co., will be constructed early next year on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows. The Rolling Meadows Treasury store will resemble this store in Atlanta, Ga., according to Penney officials.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

mediate \$4 billion stimulus to the economy.

Attendance in San Francisco's newly integrated elementary schools rose to an estimated 65 per cent. But thousands of parents in Chinatown and elsewhere continued their antibusing boycott.

An Army officer testified that Lt. William Calley Jr. told him Capt. Ernest L. Medina was surprised to learn of the killing of villagers at My Lai.

### The State

Illinois Director of Public Aid Harold Swank has submitted his resignation to Gov. Ogilvie, it was learned in Springfield. Speculation was that Swank resigned because of Ogilvie's decision to cancel a contract with a private firm hired by the Public Aid Department to

test employability of Chicago welfare recipients.

The way should be left open for reimposing the death penalty when the sentence of Richard Speck is reviewed, the state argued before the Illinois Supreme Court. Speck's death sentence in the slaying of eight student nurses was overturned in June by the Supreme Court of the U.S., but his conviction was allowed to stand.

The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theory.

### The World

A sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in Londonderry in a series of clashes between gunmen, rock-throwing youths and soldiers, an army spokesman said. In Belfast, a parcel marked "bomb" but containing only a brick, lured troops and police into the White Rock area of the Roman Catholic Springfield area where snipers opened fire.

### The War

Saigon terrorists fire-bombed a church where U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was meeting with religious leaders, and sent rocks crashing through the windows when the group raced into hallways to avoid flames only a few feet from their foyer meeting place.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 4, CUBS 3  
Montreal 12, New York 1  
New York 6, Montreal 3  
American League  
Cleveland 3, Washington 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta . . . . . 76 57  
Buffalo . . . . . 73 65  
Houston . . . . . 88 72  
Los Angeles . . . . . 106 73  
New Orleans . . . . . 86 61  
New York . . . . . 75 68  
Phoenix . . . . . 108 80

### The Market

Investors dealt the market its worst setback in almost four weeks. Turnover, however, was only moderate. Experts blamed uncertainty on what measures President Nixon will impose after the wage-price freeze expires. Of 1,074 issues traded on the New York Exchange, 1,012 were lower and 401 gained. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 7.74 at 901.65. Prices declined in moderate trading on the New York Exchange.

### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 11
Comics	4 - 6
Crossword	4 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	4 - 6
Movies	3 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 3
Women	3 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4

**The City Beat****Pocketbooks  
To Decide Vote?**

by JOANN VAN WYE

Dollars rather than issues have become the main factor in how people pull the lever in the voting booth.

While schools still rank as a prime concern, the present economic situation has forced many to vote their pocketbooks.

Faced with the current economic situation and the trend throughout the nation of voters defeating referenda, it took real guts for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education to schedule a referendum for Oct. 30 (Devil's Night), the night before Halloween, but the board hopes not an omen.

In scheduling the referendum, the board and administration was not oblivious to the problems confronting them in gaining voter approval, but felt it had no alternative.

**THE POSSIBILITY** of abandoning plans to develop a junior high school system and rebuilding or redesigning Palatine Hills Junior High School was discussed. The board was unanimous in its opinion that the junior high schools should be developed separate from the elementary schools, and the plans and bids for Palatine Hills Junior High School were sound although \$1 million higher than anticipated.

Faced with these facts, the board had no choice but to rest its case with the voters. Consequently, the board Oct. 30 will ask voter approval of two proposals. The first is a request for authority to transfer \$1 million from the sale of bonds in 1967 and 1969 for an elementary school into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund. Second is a proposal asking for authority to issue between \$3.3 and \$3.5 million in bonds for the construction of two new elementary schools to be opened by the fall of 1975.

The Oct. 30 date was necessitated by the board's need to take action on the bids received for construction of Palatine

Hills. Opening of the junior high is already a year behind schedule.

The board realizes it is going to be pressed for time to present the facts to the voters but feels it can be done. Meetings with civic groups, parent-teacher associations and others already have been scheduled.

In the words of school board member Howard Meadore (and many others), "It is better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all."

"WE ARE OBLIGATED to give the voters the facts and live with their mandate," said Supt. Frank Whiteley, who admits it is going to be tough getting both proposals approved.

One thing going for the district is the fact that since consolidation in 1946, the district has held 13 referenda and all have passed by at least a 2-to-1 margin. Many interpret this as a vote of confidence in the board.

Another factor in the board's favor is the fact that this is a bond issue referendum and would not necessarily mean an increase in taxes. This is because the debt retirement on other bonds is decreasing and the assessed valuation in the district is increasing, providing a broader base for payment of the debt retirement.

Despite its fine record, belief there is a definite need for the schools and possible approval of the referendum would not necessitate a tax increase, the board is still going to have to do a powerful selling job.

Taxpayers are going to have to be more convinced than ever before that the construction of the schools is absolutely necessary. Even then the referendum only stands a 50-50 chance, as this is one of the taxpayers' few chances to indicate disapproval of rising taxes.

It is hoped the proposals will be approved or defeated on their merits alone.

**Tammy  
Meade**

St. Colette Parish is issuing an urgent plea for more blood donors for their blood assurance program, which will guarantee every member of the parish an unlimited supply of blood for one year. Registrations are being taken after any of the masses in the back of the church on Sundays.

This Sunday is the last day for registering, and 165 pints of blood still are needed to keep the program going. If these donations are not received, all of the previous donations given by the parish will have been for naught. Several families have used this program since last spring so please, remember to donate Sunday so the entire program is not lost. For more information, please call Bob Uebach at 255-3829.

PARENTS OF junior high schoolers — don't forget to attend the PTA meeting tomorrow evening at Carl Sandburg School in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Mr. Robert Hoese, our new Rolling Meadows High School principal, will be the guest speaker. Joseph Kiszka will also be present at the meeting to explain the upcoming referendum set for Oct. 30.

Dan Vucoitch, principal of Carl Sandburg School, will introduce faculty members via slides and PTA board members will be introduced by PTA president Mrs. Judie Horcher.

Attend your PTA meeting this Thursday, and become acquainted with your child's teachers and PTA.

**THE LADIES AUXILIARY** to Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is holding their annual card, bunco, and penny social this evening at the clubhouse located at 811 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the party are \$1.25 and tickets for a Windsor Clock radio and a General Electric blender will be sold for 10 cents each or three for 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Bring your neighbors.

Another paper and glass drive is being sponsored by the young people from Community Church. The drive will be held at the church parking lot from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday. A bake sale will also be held at the same time in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Glass of all kinds except windshield, plate and mirror is acceptable. Labels do not have to be removed but please remove the metal around the bottle tops.

If you need someone to pick up your collection, please call 253-8452, or 397-8340, or 255-8315, or the Pastor, Rev. Herman at 255-5510.

IT'S THAT TIME of year again when the children will be walking to and from school. If, for any reason, a child is accosted, hurt or frightened while en route to school, he has a friend on almost every block who has a Safety-line sign displayed in the front window. If, for instance, there is a tornado alert and he's only halfway home, or a dog is chasing him, he is able to go to the door where a Safety-line sign is displayed to receive help.

Mother, if you would like to help, you can do so by just calling your safety chairman on your PTA board and ask for more information on being a Safety-line Mother. Each safety chairman is trying to recruit two mothers per block for this program. Safety chairmen and their telephone numbers are as follows: Cardinal Drive — Mrs. Cheryl Fredrichs at 259-2705; Central Road — Mrs. Sandy Jacobson at 259-1783; Salk — Mrs. Nancy Clowater at 259-4245; Kinball Hill — Mrs. Carol Bonebrake at 259-4534; and Willow Bend — Mrs. Bonnie Sakmire at 394-3479.

All three pleaded guilty to the charges when they appeared in Judge McGarr's court July 30.

Paul was sentenced yesterday to five years probation and a \$3,000 fine, while the younger Parmelee drew three years probation and a \$1,500 fine.

THE FIRST FIRE, extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window at the office.

The second attempt, police said, was made by drilling a hole in the roof and pouring a flammable liquid into the office.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said the older Parmelee and Paul were named in the indictments as being responsible for the attempt of June 29.

They were charged with the destruction of government property and with interfering with the Selective Service Act of 1967.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records.

Parmelee's brother, John Parmelee of the same address, and Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave., Morton Grove, were also charged in the burnings.

**Draft Arsonists Sentenced**

A 21-year-old Morton Grove man was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday for his part in two arson attempts last summer at a Des Plaines draft board office.

Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St., Morton Grove, was sentenced by Federal Judge Frank J. McGarr to an indeterminate sentence of up to four years under the Youth Correction Act.

Parmelee had been charged in a federal indictment with arson attempts June 29 and July 9, 1970, at the draft board office, then at 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records.

Parmelee's brother, John Parmelee of the same address, and Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave., Morton Grove, were also charged in the burnings.

**Townhouse Complex Plans Shown**

Preliminary plans have been submitted to city officials for a large townhouse development in western Rolling Meadows near Plum Grove School.

Edward Zale, owner of 24 acres of land near the school, told building officials this week he plans to construct 246 town-

houses to sell for between \$32,000 and \$37,000 each. All of the units are planned as three-bedroom homes.

Zale said he presently has zoning to allow the development and will appear later this month before the Rolling Meadows plan commission.

Zale has again changed his plans for development of the property. He first wanted apartments there, and recently asked for approval of condominiums.

Except for final approval by the city council, Zale seemed destined to develop the land as condominiums after prelimi-

nary approval by the plan commission in February. He had negotiated with School Dist. 15 and had agreed to pay \$200 for each housing unit to compensate for the additional students brought by the development.

However, the condominium proposal had only 138 three-bedroom units and the remaining units were one and two-bedroom. The school district estimated 336 new students from the project.

ZALE TOLD city officials this week he has not contacted the school district regarding his altered plans.

Zale has been trying to develop the land for a number of years. He first became involved during a court case between Rolling Meadows and Palatine in 1968.

The two municipalities wanted to annex the land, however Rolling Meadows won the suit and the land was incorporated into the city.

After the suit was resolved, Zale submitted plans for apartments and received partial approval by city council. When he last appeared with the apartment plan, city residents living near the proposed development opposed the projec-



A HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER and the Arlington Heights Fire Department teamed up Monday to save the life of a frazzled and nearly frizzled raccoon. It started when photographer Jim Frost detected a fire in an abandoned house along Algonquin Road just west of Arlington Heights Road. A closer inspection revealed a

raccoon perched on the roof of the structure. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

**Search For Missing Plane Continues**

The search for a missing Mount Prospect pilot, his plane and three passengers centered yesterday on an area east of Houghton Lake in north-central Michigan.

The plane, piloted by Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, left Pal-Waukee Airport, just south of Wheeling, Saturday morning on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario. Poole was flying his fiancee, Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and two skindivers, Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago, and Dr. Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, to Canada to search for the body of Miss Saunders' father.

Robert Saunders drowned almost two months ago while fishing in a small lake near Val d'Or, Quebec.

A spokeswoman for the Civil Air Patrol, which is conducting the search for the lost plane, said the area to the west

of Houghton Lake has already been thoroughly searched.

Civil Air Patrol Major Lucille Price, at Muskegon County Airport in Michigan, said the search was being concentrated along a line from Muskegon to Alpena, Mich. She said the last radio message received from the plane was at the Muskegon Airport. This was at 9:32 a.m. Saturday when Poole asked for weather conditions.

"His last known location was just north of Muskegon," Price said. "In the brief exchange he indicated that he was over land."

Major Price said that seven Civil Air Patrol planes, three Coast Guard planes and one Air Force plane were involved in yesterday's search operations. She said that it is up to the Air Rescue Center in Kansas City to determine each day whether the search will continue. Poole's son and a member of Miss Saunders'

family are in Muskegon aiding the search.

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

Cool

15th Year—255

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## Park District Schedules New Fall Programs

A new series of fall programs will be started in the coming weeks by the Prospect Heights Park District.

To register for any of the programs, resident may either write the park district at 98 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, or register in person at the office. The office is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The park district has announced five fall programs thus far. Ronald Greenberg, superintendent of parks and recreation for the district, said yesterday, however, that the complete lineup of fall and winter programs in the district would total about 30.

Among the programs announced this week is flag football for boys to be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning Oct. 9.

The program is open to boys in the fifth through the eighth grades. Boys can register either Sept. 25 or Oct. 2 at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School athletic field, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Fee for the 10-week program is \$2 per participant. All games will be at the MacArthur field.

The second new program is basketball and gymnastics for boys in the fifth through the eighth grades. Registration is now going on at the park district office. Fee is \$12. The program runs 12 weeks. It begins Dec. 4.

Boys will be divided into three age groups for the Saturday classes. Boys in the fifth grade will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at MacArthur. Sixth grade boys will meet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at MacArthur. Seventh and eighth grade boys will meet 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., also at MacArthur.

THE PROGRAM calls for each period to be broken down into one hour of basketball instruction and league play and a second hour of tumbling and gymnastics apparatus instruction.

For third and fourth grade boys, the park district will conduct a basketball and floor hockey program. The program opens Dec 4 and will be held for 12 weeks at Dwight Eisenhower School, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Roads.

Fee for the program is \$8, with registration now going on at the park district office. According to Greenberg, most of the classes will be devoted to instruction in basketball and floor hockey.

Girls' gymnastics will begin Dec. 4 at MacArthur. Girls in the fifth through eighth grades are eligible for the six-week program. Weekly class sessions will be from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Registration is currently open. Fee is \$3.

Guitar instruction for boys and girls will begin Oct. 7 and will be held at MacArthur. Fee for the 10-week course is \$17. Students must have a guitar. The park district will provide instructional materials, however. To be eligible for the program, children must be at least seven years old. Classes will be held 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoons.

Lessons will be offered for beginners. No advanced instruction is planned currently. However, Greenberg indicated that an advanced guitar class might be scheduled later this year.

A ballet and tap dance program for boys and girls will be offered beginning Saturdays. Boys and girls in elemen-

tary and high school are eligible for the program. Fee is \$8 per month. Students can sign up for one month at a time or for several months.

DANCE CLASSES will be held nine through 4 p.m. Saturdays at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Classes will be held at different times of the day for different age groups. The fee is \$8 per month.

The last of the programs to be announced is a female acrobats class. Separate classes will be held for girls and women. The program starts next Monday and will be held at Hersey High. Weekly classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays. The program will continue throughout the year. Fee is \$8 for eight one-hour classes. Persons can register at the park district office.

For more information on either the dance or the acrobatics program, call Gladys Schwaber at 824-5461.

### Bear Fans Can Watch Blacked Out Games

Chicago Bears fans will be able to watch home games at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse this fall.

The district is purchasing a 25-inch color television and an antenna tower to bring blacked-out games into the village for local residents.

In addition to Bears games other blacked-out sportscasts will be shown on the set throughout the year, the park board decided.

Board members decided informally following their meeting last week that the district would charge \$1 admission for adults and 50 cents admission for students to watch a game at the fieldhouse.



MORE THAN 2,000 persons attended the first annual United Air Lines Employees' Art Fair, held Sunday afternoon at the firm's headquarters, 1200 Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township. The exhibitors, all of them United Chicago-area employees and their families, totaled about 130.

## Teachers' Package To Cost \$100,000

The teachers' contract settlement this week in River Trails School Dist. 26 will cost the district about \$100,000 in additional teacher salary funds.

The settlement, which calls for teacher raises of \$300 to \$600, was ratified late Tuesday afternoon by members of the Mount Prospect Education Association, the teachers' bargaining agent. School board ratification of the contract is expected to come tonight at a special meeting, said James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent of the district and head of the board's negotiating team.

Retzlaff said the new package will cost the district "almost exactly \$100,000 a year." Under the new contract, teachers' salaries will total about \$1.45 million this year. School board officials estimate this is an increase of slightly more than 7 per cent from last year's figure.

Retzlaff said the final package approved by the teachers called for about \$20,000 more than the board had put in its original offer. Earlier, Gary Rathgeber, the teachers' bargaining team chair-

The apparently friendly terms on

which the two sides concluded negotiations had not always been the case during the months of bargaining. Early this summer the teachers declared that the bargaining had reached an impasse and they called for federal mediation. The board did likewise. However, it was learned that because of a procedural error, the requests would have to be resubmitted. It was at that point the two sides resumed bargaining — minus the mediator.

THEN, LESS than two weeks ago teachers turned down the board's offer and considered a work stoppage. However, teachers vetoed that idea in favor of having negotiations reopened, and the present contract extended.

The teachers turned down that contract offer not only because of what they considered to be insufficient salary increases, but also because they wanted a provision in the contract calling for bargaining to be reopened after the federal wage-price freeze ends.

Under the terms of the contract accepted by teachers, the raises that will go into effect after the freeze ends, will be retroactive, if permitted by federal guidelines. If not, the funds that would have gone to teachers are to be used for "educational purposes directly affecting the children in the district," according to the contract.

### In Leader Training

Cadet Bruce W. Cotterman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Cotterman, of 1503 Holly Hock Ln., Prospect Heights, has recently received six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp, Ft. Riley, Kan.

The sessions were held from June 12 to July 23.

Cotterman is a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

## Education Tax Expected To Be Same

The price of education in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 is expected either to remain the same or drop for tax-payers next year, say school officials.

They expect next year's total Dist. 23 school tax rate to either stay the same or drop slightly.

James Hendren, the district's business manager, said yesterday the tax rate next year is estimated at \$2.85 per \$100

### DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan.

assessed valuation. This is about 3 cents lower than the present rate.

Hendren said the rate would either stay the same or go down slightly.

Though the tax rate will stay the same, individual property tax bills could change, based on assessments.

The prediction that taxes will stay the same comes as a result of last week's passage by the board of the district's tax levy.

The official tax levy approved by the board last week calls for the collection of about \$1.4 million in taxes. However, district officials admit they expect to receive an amount substantially less.

## Press Hunt For Missing Plane, Pilot

The search for a missing Mount Prospect pilot, his plane and three passengers centered yesterday on an area east of Houghton Lake in north-central Michigan.

The plane, piloted by Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, left Pal-Waukee Airport, just south of Wheeling, Saturday morning on a flight to Sudbury, Ontario. Poole was flying his fiancee, Carol Saunders, 28, of 905 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and two skindivers, Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago, and Dr. Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, to Canada to search for the body of Miss Saunders' father.

Robert Saunders drowned almost two months ago while fishing in a small lake near Val d'Or, Quebec.

A spokeswoman for the Civil Air Patrol, which is conducting the search for the lost plane, said the area to the west of Houghton Lake has already been thoroughly searched.

Civil Air Patrol Major Lucille Price, at Muskegon County Airport in Michigan, said the search was being concentrated along a line from Muskegon to Alpena, Mich. She said the last radio message received from the plane was at the Muskegon Airport. This was at 9:32 a.m. Saturday when Poole asked for weather conditions.

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### The War

Saigon terrorists fire-bombed a church where U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was meeting with religious leaders, and sent rocks crashing through the windows when the group raced into hallways to avoid flames only a few feet from their foyer meeting place.

The White House has rejected an attempt by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to establish a private, direct channel to President Nixon through his foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

#### High Low

Atlanta	76	57
Buffalo	73	65
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	106	73
Miami Beach	89	75
New Orleans	86	61
New York	75	68
Phoenix	106	80
San Francisco	99	72

### On The Inside

Sect. Page
Bridge .1 - 8
Business .1 - 11
Comics .4 - 6
Crossword .4 - 6
Editorials .1 - 10
Horoscope .4 - 6
Movies .3 - 3
Obituaries .1 - 2
School Lunches .1 - 2
Sports .2 - 1
Today on TV .1 - 9
Womens .3 - 1
Want Ads .3 - 4





# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—199

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.  
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

## Teachers, Board Hit Stalemate In Contract Talks

Teachers and school board negotiators in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 said yesterday they will not meet again until one or both sides change their current 1971-72 contract proposals.

The two teams met Monday night to try and reach a contract settlement. However, no progress was made at the meeting which lasted less than an hour, according to spokesmen for both sides. "Since members of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA)

adopted a position and would not budge, we decided to adjourn and meet when one of the parties felt there was reason to get together," said Leo Floras, chairman of the board's negotiating team. "But the outlook is not promising."

"We didn't see how we could move any further. We made the last move downward," said David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA bargaining team. "If the board will make another proposal, we will meet to negotiate."

Currently the two salary proposals are approximately \$54,000 apart. The board's latest offer includes a five per cent pay hike for all returning teachers. The MPEA's proposal calls for a 4.5 per cent increase over last year's salaries plus the yearly pay hike included for returning teachers in the current salary schedule. This would give teachers an average 8 per cent pay hike. The previous MPEA proposal asked for a 5 per cent increase plus the yearly pay hike, an average total of about 8.5 per cent.

According to Metzler, the MPEA has asked for written copies of the board's latest proposal. He said if there are changes in the proposal he would ask for another negotiations meeting. If there are not, he said, "we'll present the proposal to the teachers and see what they think."

WHILE THE MAJOR stumbling block is salary, according to Floras, the two sides also disagree in six other areas. The MPEA has asked for a raise in extra duty pay given to teachers who sponsor extra-curricular activities. The board wants to keep the current amount.

The two sides also disagree on in-district travel pay. The school board has offered 12 cents a mile for teachers who have to transfer school buildings during the day. The MPEA is asking amounts between \$100 and \$250 a year, depending upon how many schools and how many days teachers have to transfer schools. "It's not really the travel time or the mileage, but the inconvenience of moving your equipment from school to school," Metzler said.

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"His last known location was just north of Muskegon," Price said. "In the brief exchange he indicated that he was over land."

Major Price said that seven Civil Air Patrol planes, three Coast Guard planes and one Air Force plane were involved in yesterday's search operations. She said that it is up to the Air Rescue Center in Kansas City to determine each day whether the search will continue. Poole's son and a member of Miss Saunders' family are in Muskegon aiding the search.

Poole, rented the twin engine Cessna 310 from the George J. Preister Aviation Service.

The MPEA is also asking to raise the summer school pay from \$111.50 to \$125 a week. The board wants to keep the current amount. Teachers also want \$20 tuition reimbursement for each semester hour of additional schooling they take while employed in the district. Currently no tuition reimbursement is given.

The two teams also differ over insurance coverage. The school board is currently offering teachers full payment for staff members plus \$90 toward dependents. Teachers are asking for full staff member payment plus \$120 toward dependents.

The school board wants to include a no-strike clause in the contract agreement. Teachers are opposed.

"I doubt if we will ever have one of those," Metzler said. "On the other items, I don't know what we would do. It depends on the salary offer. But on a no-strike clause, I would stand firm and I think the staff will too."

Opponents of school busing forced General Motors Corp. to close two of its automotive plants in Pontiac, Mich. in a demonstration to show the power of anti-busing forces and the support of the working man.

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The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theories.

The teachers' contract settlement this week in River Trails School Dist. 26 will cost the district about \$100,000 in additional teacher salary funds.

The settlement, which calls for teacher raises of \$300 to \$600, was ratified late Tuesday afternoon by members of the Mount Prospect Education Association, the teachers' bargaining agent. School board ratification of the contract is expected to come tonight at a special meeting, said James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent of the district and head of the board's negotiating team.

Retzlaff said the new package will cost the district "almost exactly \$100,000 a year." Under the new contract, teachers' salaries will total about \$1,485 million this year. School board officials estimate this is an increase of slightly more than 7 per cent from last year's figure.

Retzlaff said the final package approved by the teachers called for about \$20,000 more than the board had put in its original offer. Earlier, Gary Rathgeber, the teachers' bargaining team chair-

man, indicated that the MPEA had revised its proposal downward substantially.

LESS THAN TWO weeks ago, teachers turned down a package offered by the board because, in part, they considered salary increases too low.

Retzlaff said the offer was modified to make certain salary hikes bigger, but cutbacks were made in another area. Under the new contract teachers will be reimbursed for only 60 per cent of any graduate school costs. Under the old contract the board paid the entire cost. Retzlaff said that last year 85 of the 154 teachers on the Dist. 26 faculty were enrolled in graduate programs at Dist. 26 expense.

Both Rathgeber and Retzlaff have expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the seven-month-long negotiations. Retzlaff termed the package "an excellent contract" and said he saw no reason for the board to withhold its ratification tonight.

The apparently friendly terms on

which the two sides concluded negotiations had not always been the case during the months of bargaining. Early this summer the teachers declared that the bargaining had reached an impasse and they called for federal mediation. The board did likewise. However, it was learned that because of a procedural error, the requests would have to be resubmitted. It was at that point the two sides resumed bargaining — minus the mediator.

THEN, LESS than two weeks ago teachers turned down the board's offer and considered a work stoppage. However, teachers vetoed that idea in favor of having negotiations reopened, and the present contract extended.

The teachers turned down that contract offer not only because of what they considered to be insufficient salary increases, but also because they wanted a provision in the contract calling for bargaining to be reopened after the federal wage-price freeze ends.

Under the terms of the contract accepted by teachers, the raises that will go into effect after the freeze ends, will be retroactive, if permitted by federal guidelines. If not, the funds that would have gone to teachers are to be used for "educational purposes directly affecting the children in the district," according to the contract.

## Flea Market Booths Are Still Available

Spaces are still open for those wishing to operate a booth at the Flea Market being sponsored by the St. Paul Parent Teachers League in Mount Prospect.

The market, to be held Oct. 2 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., will be at St. Paul School, 100 S. School St. Anyone interested in reserving a space to sell any type of items can call 255-3759 or 253-1688.

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### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 4, CUBS 3  
Montreal 12, New York 1  
New York 6, Montreal 3  
American League  
Cleveland 3, Washington 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	57
Buffalo	73	65
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	106	73
Miami Beach	89	75
New Orleans	86	61
New York	75	68
Phoenix	108	80
San Francisco	99	72

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 11
Comics	4 - 6
Crossword	4 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 3
Movies	1 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 2
Today on TV	1 - 9
Womens	3 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 4



A HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER and the Arlington Heights Fire Department teamed up Monday to save the life of a frazzled and nearly frizzled raccoon. It started when photographer Jim Frost detected a fire in an abandoned house along Algonquin Road just west of Arlington Heights Road. A closer inspection revealed a

raccoon perched on the roof of the structure. After several unsuccessful attempts to coax the animal down with some small stones, a blast of water from a fireman's hose convinced the frightened raccoon to make its leap for life. (Photos by Jim Frost)

## Town-Shared Computer Facility Urged

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

A sophisticated computer facility to serve the needs of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge has been recommended in a feasibility report jointly financed by the four suburbs.

The Park Ridge City Council already has approved taking the next step in establishing such a facility while the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board recommended Monday that its board follow suit. Mount Prospect Village Board's finance committee discussed the report Monday, but requested more information before it will make a recommendation. Des Plaines City Council has not discussed the matter nor taken any official action.

The approximate \$14,000 cost of the recently released report prepared by Touche, Ross and Co. is being shared by the four towns which approved the funds early this year.

The report recommends the four towns establish a central shared facility, with all communities sharing a common computer and operating personnel. Touche,

Ross and Co., a certified public accounting firm, recommended this proposal because it "provides the best long run cost-benefit relationship."

**THE PROPOSAL FOR** a computer to be located in one of the communities also would provide benefits such as expandability, flexibility to change systems as needs change, more management information and providing a police information system, according to the report.

The disadvantages listed included the system requiring a significant amount of management time and each community having to adjust their priorities, somewhat, to conform with the group consensus.

The computer probably will be housed in an existing municipal building. However, the exact location will be determined later.

Each of the four towns, to some extent, has experimented with using computers for water billing operations, police information and other data. The four finance directors of the communities began jointly exploring the possibility of a shared facility in 1970 as a way to cut the increasing costs of computerization.

Touche, Ross and Co. was hired as an outside consultant to recommend courses of action which the communities could follow.

As an alternative to the shared-facility concept, the report states the communities could continue on their present separate courses, by adding personnel and equipment to handle the load as volume increases. However, this alternative "does not provide as effectively for the communities' needs. By definition, it ignores the very needs and concerns which initially prompted this study," the report states.

**ACCORDING TO** information in the study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 for Des Plaines, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Maintaining the present systems would result in costing less over a 10-year period, according to the report. The annual operating costs would be \$3,000 per year less for Arlington Heights, \$15,000 less for Des Plaines, \$1,000 less for Mount Prospect and \$4,000 less for Park Ridge.

Des Plaines would have a higher level of cost because its projected use for police purposes is more than the other

three towns. "This is due to the fact that Des Plaines has a substantially larger volume of police transactions," according to the report.

The costs of operating the computer facility would be shared by the four communities, based on the proportionate amount of time each used the facility.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.A. Hansom told members of that village's finance committee Monday, "There is no question we've got to go in this direction and I see no way we could go it alone."

The biggest problem will be "to get everyone on the same wavelength" in operating and using the joint facility, Hansom said. Transporting information to and from the facility will not be a major problem, he added.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will act on the finance committee's recommendation for approval of the concept at a future meeting.

In deferring action on the proposal, the finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board indicated it would wait until it had more information before making a recommendation.

Trustee Richard Monroe said he felt all the alternatives available to the shared concept had not been listed in the report and thought the projected costs were too high.

## Youth Dies Of Self-Inflicted Gunshot Wound

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect youth died Tuesday morning after apparently shooting himself in the head at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Army Pfc. James Miller, of 1122 S. Oakwood Dr., was found in a washroom of the psychiatric ward on the hospital's fifth floor, according to a hospital spokesman. Hospital officials said Miller was not a patient or authorized visitor at the hospital. They said they did not know how he entered the ward.

Police said the weapon was a .38 caliber revolver.

Miller was attached to the 101st Airborne Division, according to police. He was registered at a hotel in Chicago.

## Westbrook PTA Slates First Meet

The Westbrook School PTA will hold its first general meeting of the new school year at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 at the school, 105 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Refreshments will be served 15 minutes prior to the start of the meeting.

Following a short business meeting, parents will be allowed to tour the school and visit their children's classrooms. Teachers will be in the room to outline their classes' curriculum.

## 'Helping Children' Is PTA Meeting Theme

"What We Can Do to Help Our Children at Home" is the theme of the upcoming Fairview School PTA meeting.

The meeting, the first of the new school year, will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. Principal Cyril Kozel and several faculty members will speak. Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p.m.

## Lions Club Names Committee Chairmen

New Mount Prospect Lions Club committee chairmen have been named by the club's president, Peter Tsolinas.

The new chairmen are: bylaws, Larry Falter; convention, Gary Sevling; finance, Ed MacLennan; information, Vern McMurry; membership, Ed Losos; program, Walter Schroeder; attendance, Ralph Darling; citizenship, Jan Wolf; community improvement, Bob Welch; education, George L. Busse; public relations, Don Winkelmann and Louis Velasco; activities for the blind, Clay Mey-

er, Sam Skobel and Ken Hamann, co-chairmen; safety, Bog Lestrange; international, Bob Bailey; health, Mike Slezak; youth exchange, Joe Semina; parliamentarians, Dick McMahon and Fred Buhre; historians, Frank Biermann and George Busse; and club bulletin, Henry Wallace.

The Lions Club which currently has more than 90 members meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

## Two Minor Thefts Reported In Village

Two minor thefts were reported recently to Mount Prospect police. Gordon Mielke, of 9 W. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect told police that sometime Friday night thieves entered his unlocked garage and took a box of tools, valued at \$110.

Eight stereo tapes and two motor manuals were stolen Thursday from a car parked at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. The owner of the items, valued at \$88, was Drake Cooke.

## 2nd Place Team Now First

The second-place team in the Mount Prospect Park District Men's Softball Tournament received first-place trophies Monday night after the tournament's winning team was formally disqualified.

The park board unanimously voted to disqualify the Chargers, one of eight teams playing in the recent tournament. The team was disqualified because team members violated the park district rule requiring at least 12 of 20 men on a team to live in the district.

As a result, the Grove Lounge Spiders and the Tuesday night division team sponsored by Ye Olde Towne Inn were named to first and second place.

"Neither one of those two teams have 12 ball players from Mount Prospect," charged Robert Campbell, Chargers manager. "Neither one of them are legal." Last month Campbell claimed that most of the 24 teams in the softball

league failed to comply with the park district rule.

**THE CHARGERS** had been disqualified by park officials before the start of the tournament. However, a temporary injunction restraining the park district from prohibiting the team to play in the tournament was issued by the Cook County Circuit Court. Games with the Chargers were then rescheduled, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant park director.

According to several members of the Monday night Ye Olde Towne Inn team, the rescheduling was unfair. They told park board members that they had too short notice about a game rescheduled to be played against the Chargers at 5:30 p.m.

"We couldn't get a team together at that time," said Edward White, a member of the team. He then suggested the

park district hold an invitational tournament for the seven teams in the original tournament, excluding the Chargers. The park board, however, did not vote on the proposal.

"We've done the best we could under the circumstances," said Caldwell. "No one is sorrier than we were about what happened."

Caldwell said the team was disqualified because two members on the team had false addresses. The falsification was brought to park official's attention about two weeks before the tournament by members of another team.

"Our rule is a perfectly good one. We've just been taken," said Robert Jackson, park board president. According to park officials, any further legal action will have to be initiated by the Chargers. Campbell would not say if the team would take such action.

## Draft Board Arsonists Sentenced

A 21 year old Morton Grove man was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday for his part in two arson attempts last summer at a Des Plaines draft board office, then at 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St., Morton Grove, was sentenced by Federal Judge Frank J. McGarr to an indeterminate sentence of up to four years under the Youth Correction Act.

Parmelee had been charged in a federal indictment with arson attempts June 29 and July 9, 1970, at the draft board office, then at 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records.

Parmelee's brother, John Parmelee of the same address, and Andrew Stanley

Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave., Morton Grove, were also charged in the burnings.

All three pleaded guilty to the charges when they appeared in Judge McGarr's court July 30.

Paul was sentenced yesterday to five years probation and a \$3,000 fine, while the younger Parmelee drew three years probation and a \$1,500 fine.

**THE FIRST FIRE**, extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window at the office.

The second attempt, police said, was made by drilling a hole in the roof and pouring a flammable liquid into the office.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said the older Parmelee and Paul were named in the indictments as being responsible for the attempt of June 29. They were charged with the destruction of government property and with interfering with the Selective Service Act of 1967.

All three were charged with the incident of July 9.

Kadison said the arrest of the men came after a year-long investigation by the FBI. He said the men could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine or both for the destruction of government property. Interfering with the Selective Service Act is punishable by five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both, he said.

## From The Library

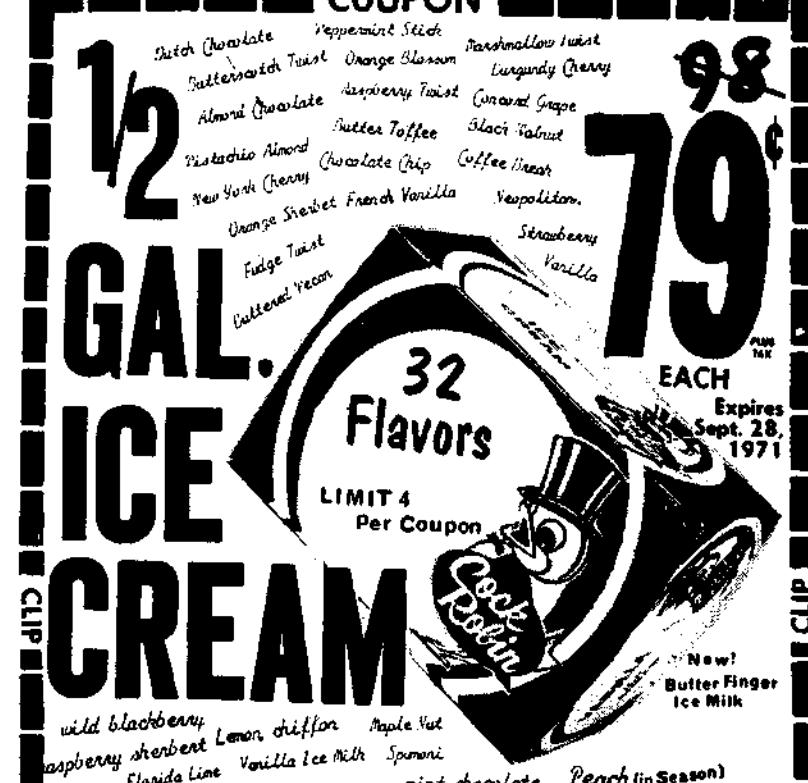
by LAURIE ROSSI

rank without the use of weapons. Judo, based on leverage and balance, means "the gentle way."

"Judo and Self-Defense" was written by a black belt holder. It contains 100 lessons and explains how to form a judo club and how to present public displays. "Judo for Women" is made up of 326 step-by-step photos. There are many more books on these two methods on self-defense. To many who take up the arts seriously, there is much more to the two of them than mere protection of the self. They can be a very serious outlet of competition, both against others and oneself.

Until further notice, the library will continue the hours it maintained this summer — 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

### COUPON



## Resident Graduates

Eric L. Ellesson, 1204 Birch Dr., Mount Prospect, was awarded a bachelor's degree recently during commencement exercises at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

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Founded 1927  
Prospect Day Founded 1966  
Combined June 22, 1970  
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
117 S. Main Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 5¢ Per Week  
Zones - Issues 65 130 260  
1 and 2 ..... \$5.75 \$11.50 \$21.00  
3 and 4 ..... 6.75 13.50 27.00  
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Staff Writers: Karen Buerk  
Women's News: Doris McClellan  
Sports News: Jim Cook  
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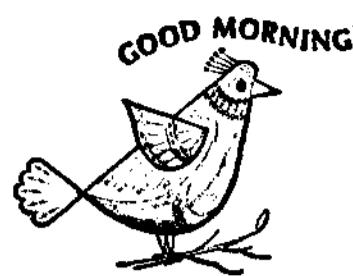
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**2 Steakburgers One-in-a-Million Malted Milk 59¢ plus tax**

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**Expires Sept. 28, 1971**



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## Chamber Polling Its Members On Low-Cost Housing

A survey of members of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is presently being conducted in apparent reaction to a recent statement made by the Chamber's president before the low-and moderate-income housing study committee.

The survey asks for Chamber members to indicate whether they favor government subsidized low-and moderate-income housing.

After the short questionnaires are completed and returned, Chamber president Edward "Bud" Mills said the group of businessmen will be issuing a statement on the opinion poll. The survey is being conducted because the president of a homeowner association asked if Mills' comments before the study committee truly represented the views of the entire membership of the Chamber.

The Chamber president said the survey is merely a device to find out the opinions of the Chamber's members.

At the study committee meeting where Mills made his original statement, he said development of low-and moderate-income housing is a "requirement" for the growth of Arlington Heights. Such developments can be properly planned "so we don't have shacks," he said.

The Chamber president also told the

committee that the attraction of more industry to "help everyone's tax bills" and the availability of a wide cost range of housing are directly related.

MILLS' STATEMENTS were part of a public hearing called by the housing study committee to allow local residents to express their opinions on the need for low and moderate-income housing.

In a cover letter to the questionnaire sent to businessmen, Chamber executive director Earl Johnson said "the recent newspaper articles pertaining to Mills' statements have created extensive reactions among several homeowner associations."

At the request of Mills, Johnson sent the letter and a survey form which allows members to indicate whether they favor low and moderate government subsidized housing and leaves room for additional comments.

In the cover letter, Johnson also said that Mills "does not advocate government subsidized housing. What he was saying was simply there is a need and a requirement for housing for persons in moderate and lower income range. He was thinking of retired persons, young married people and blue collar type workers."

"HOW THIS CAN be obtained is another question which he (Mills) feels can be answered by means other than federal government subsidized housing," according to the letter.

Mills said yesterday about 60 per cent of the questionnaires had been returned and after they are compiled, the chamber would be issuing its statement. He also said he personally had not had that much reaction to his comments before the committee and the number of calls received at the chamber office "could be counted on one hand."

Mills indicated the survey is being used mainly to answer the question by one homeowner association president who asked if the statement was indicative of the entire chamber membership.

The Form of Government committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 tonight in the Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Public Tax Hearing Planned

A public hearing will be scheduled by the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board to allow residents to talk about one of the certainties of life — taxes.

In July, the committee discussed an excise tax as an alternative to the present utility tax on phone, gas and electric bills. This excise tax would have the advantage of allowing the village to exempt other taxing bodies, such as the park and school districts which now are forced to pay the tax on their bills.

No further action has been taken on this proposal, which is just one of many possibilities for taxes under the "home rule" provisions of the new state constitution, according to committee chairman Frank Palmatier. He made his

comments during Monday's finance committee meeting.

Before the public hearing is scheduled, Palmatier said the village administration will compile a list of the possible taxes, including ones presently allowed by state law and ones that could be enacted under the home rule provisions. When the committee has this information available, it will schedule a public hearing.

The committee will be studying various forms of additional revenue which "preferably would have a minimum impact on local residents," Palmatier said. One example of a tax of this nature is a tax on motel and hotel room rates.

The committee chairman also said another possible tax could be a percentage of the admission fees at Arlington Park Race Track.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A medical examiner, contradicting the state's top penal officer, said eight of the 10 hostages killed in the Attica state prison rebellion, died of gunshot wounds — not from slashed throats. He also said he doubted the wounds were made by zip guns, the only firearms the convicts had. Dr. John F. Edland said the wounds were caused by "various weapons," including rifles, pistols and shotguns. Some had been shot as many as 12 times, he added.

Farm leaders have appealed to President Nixon for an early end to the import surcharge, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged Congress to junk Nixon's tax proposals in favor of the \$50 refund for each taxpayer. Nader said each consumer could spend the money as he wished and that it would provide an im-

mediate \$4 billion stimulus to the economy.

Attendance in San Francisco's newly integrated elementary schools rose to an estimated 65 per cent. But thousands of parents in Chinatown and elsewhere continued their antibusing boycott.

An Army officer testified that Lt. William Calley Jr. told him Capt. Ernest L. Medina was surprised to learn of the killing of villagers at My Lai.

### The State

Illinois Director of Public Aid Harold Swank has submitted his resignation to Gov. Ogilvie, it was learned in Springfield. Speculation was that Swank resigned because of Ogilvie's decision to cancel a contract with a private firm hired by the Public Aid Department to

test employability of Chicago welfare recipients.

The way should be left open for reimposing the death penalty when the sentence of Richard Speck is reviewed, the state argued before the Illinois Supreme Court. Speck's death sentence in the slaying of eight student nurses was overturned in June by the Supreme Court of the U.S., but his conviction was allowed to stand.

The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theory.

### The World

A sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in Londonderry in a series of clashes between gunmen, rock-throwing youths and soldiers, an army spokesman said. In Belfast, a parcel marked "bomb" but containing only a brick, lured troops and police into the White Rock area of the Roman Catholic Springfield area where snipers opened fire.

### The War

Saigon terrorists fire-bombed a church where U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was meeting with religious leaders, and sent rocks crashing through the windows when the group raced into hallways to avoid flames only a few feet from their foyer meeting place.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 4, CUBS 3  
Montreal 12, New York 1  
New York 6, Montreal 3  
American League  
Cleveland 3, Washington 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

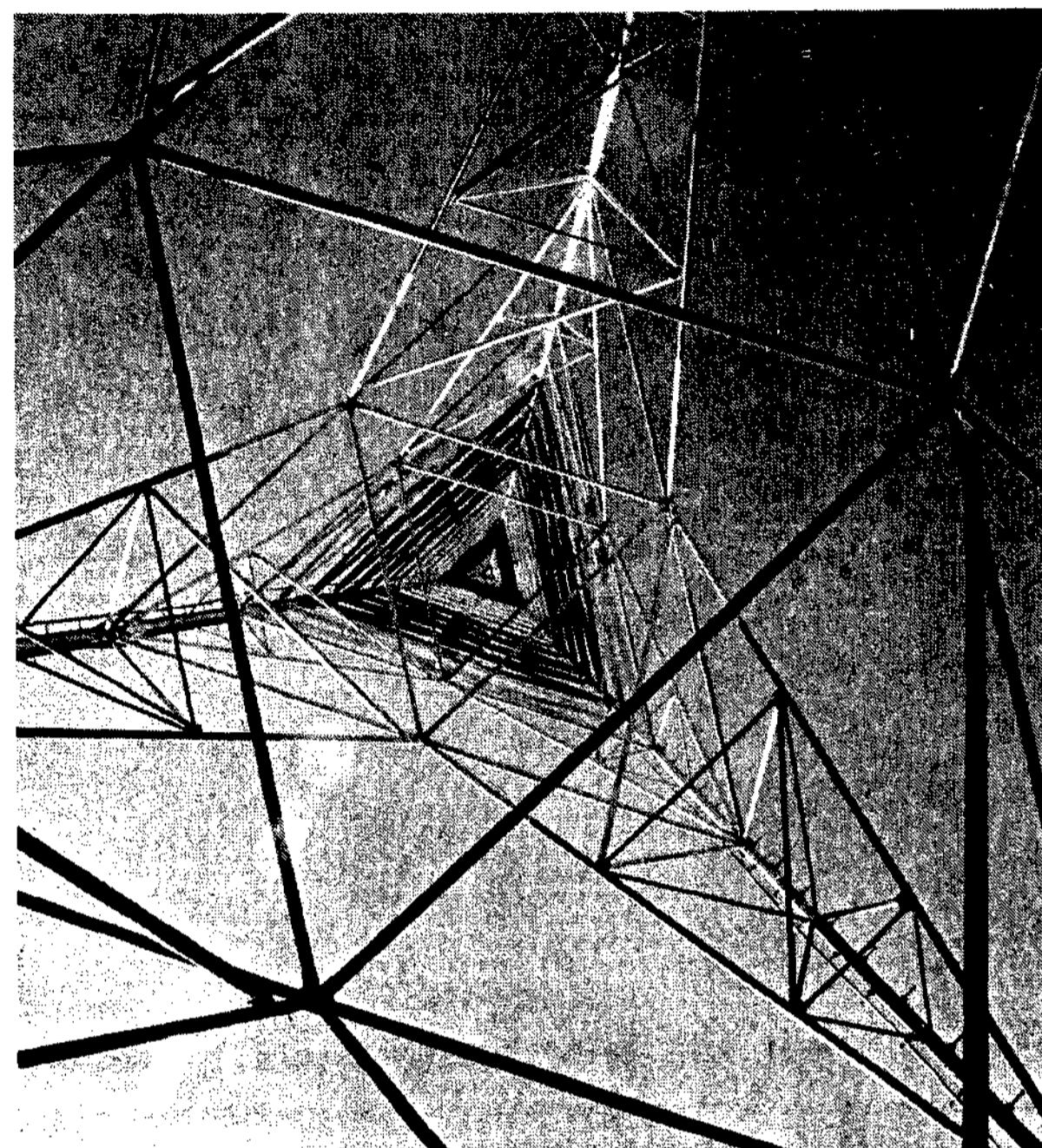
	High	Low
Atlanta	76	57
Buffalo	73	65
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	106	73
New Orleans	86	61
New York	75	68
Phoenix	109	80

### The Market

Investors dealt the market its worst setback in almost four weeks. Turnover, however, was only moderate. Experts blamed uncertainty on what measures President Nixon will impose after the wage-price freeze expires. Of 1,704 issues traded on the New York Exchange, 1,012 were lower and 401 gained. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 7.74 at 901.65. Prices declined in moderate trading on the New York Exchange.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 11
Comics	4 - 6
Crossword	4 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horseos	4 - 8
Movies	3 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 9
Womens	3 - 9
Want Ads	3 - 4



STEEL AND SKY combine to create this dramatic pattern of overlapping triangles. The geometric interplay is the result of a look into the heart of a new FM radio tower recently constructed on Dundee Road one-half

mile west of Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights. The tower will serve as the broadcast terminal for a new station with studio offices in Des Plaines.

## Ask Town-Sharing Computer Facility

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

A sophisticated computer facility to serve the needs of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge has been recommended in a feasibility report jointly financed by the four suburbs.

The Park Ridge City Council already has approved taking the next step in establishing such a facility while the finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board recommended Monday that its board follow suit. Mount Prospect Village Board's finance committee requested more information before it will make a recommendation. Des Plaines City Council has not discussed the matter nor taken any official action.

The approximate \$14,000 cost of the recently released report prepared by Touche, Ross and Co. is being shared by the four towns which approved the funds early this year.

The report recommends the four towns establish a central shared facility, with all communities sharing a common computer and operating personnel. Touche, Ross and Co., a certified public account-

ing firm, recommended this proposal because it "provides the best long run cost-benefit relationship."

THE PROPOSAL FOR a computer to be located in one of the communities also would provide benefits such as expandability, flexibility to change systems as needs change, more management information and providing a police information system, according to the report.

The disadvantages listed included the system requiring a significant amount of management time and each community having to adjust their priorities, somewhat, to conform with the group consensus.

The computer probably will be housed in an existing municipal building. However, the exact location will be determined later.

Each of the four towns, to some extent, has experimented with using computers for water billing operations, police information and other data. The four finance directors of the communities began jointly exploring the possibility of a shared facility in 1970 as a way to cut the increasing costs of computerization.

Touche, Ross and Co. was hired as an

outside consultant to recommend courses of action which the communities could follow.

As an alternative to the shared-facility concept, the report states the communities could continue on their present separate courses, by adding personnel and equipment to handle the load as volume increases. However, this alternative "does not provide as effectively for the communities' needs. By definition, it ignores the very needs and concerns which initially prompted this study," the report states.

ACCORDING TO information in the study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 for Des Plaines, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Maintaining the present systems would result in costing less over a 10-year period, according to the report. The annual operating costs would be \$3,000 per year less for Arlington Heights, \$15,000 less for Des Plaines, \$1,000 less for Mount

(Continued on page 3)

## Board Agrees To Protest Cycle Race

The Arlington Heights Village Board decided last night to pen a letter protesting the motorcycle race held Friday at Arlington Park Race Track.

The letter was a watered down compromise approved after Village Trustee Frank Palmatier withdrew a motion to send a letter stating the race was a violation of zoning laws and asking the track to "cease and desist" from such activities.

The village board was meeting as a committee of the whole to discuss the effect of Friday's Yamaha Gold Cup race which drew an estimated 21,000 spectators.

In a revised motion, Palmatier said the letter should point out the nuisances of noise, dust and the lights used for the night race.

Village Trustee Theodore Salinsky said there was no question that the races "were damn noisy. It was terrible," and other trustees agreed with his comments.

Palmatier described the noise in the immediate area as "devastating" and recommended the board inform the track officials that the village board considered the holding of the race illegal.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he did not think the board should create a conflict with the legal opinion provided by the Village Atty. Jack Siegel. The attorney said he felt the event was legal according to the annexation agreement between the track and the village approved in 1969.

Palmatier, an attorney himself, disagreed with that opinion and said if the village did not protest this particular event, it might have trouble in the future in preventing other night activities or events which might be objectionable.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said there were definitely two very bad effects — lights and noise — from Friday's race. The event should be used as a "case in point" to show the relationship between the village and the track needs to be clarified.

Walsh added that a meeting between track officials and the village board will be held in the near future to discuss the annexation agreement and the conditions of that document.

Trustee Alice Harms said she agreed the agreement had to be clarified to spell out exactly what types of controls the village has over what activities and development take place at Arlington Park.

When the annexation agreement was passed, people were assured and reassured "that we could have sufficient controls over what happens out there. I think we must prove to the people of this community that we have a control," Mrs. Harms said.

## Engineering Program

Michael G. Wullaert, 806 E. Thorntree Ter., Arlington Heights, recently completed the Junior Engineering Technical Society summer program held at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

The program was open to students interested in science and engineering who had completed their junior year in high school.

## Eye on Arlington

# Housing Talk Brings 'Flap'

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is having some jitters over a statement made last week by Chamber Pres. Bud Mills. Mills surprised a lot of people by coming out in favor of moderate income housing in the village, and the speech caused a predictable flap from some homeowner associations. So last Thursday the Chamber's executive director, Earl Johnson, penned a letter, in classic "Dear John" style, to village merchants seeking their opinions on the controversial issue. Noting what he called the "extensive" reaction of several homeowner associations, Johnson felt obliged to explain that Mills had never intended to endorse "government subsidized" housing. Wonder if the two chamber captains are including all the VA and FHA mortgages that are on so many single family homes?

IT'S BEEN five days since the motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track and to the best of anyone's knowledge Arlington Heights came through the feature event unscathed. It must be something of a disappointment to the peddlers of hysteria that so few leather-jacketed cycling gangs even deemed the event worth turning out for. Perhaps, as

one motorcyclist suggested, people have seen too many old Marlon Brando movies on the late show.

THE DECISION of the village board to file suit against the new state redistricting map which divides Arlington Heights into four legislative districts is another example of this municipality's willingness to "fight city hall" when necessary for the welfare of its residents. Reminiscent of the objection the board filed early this year against the Chicago and North Western Railway's fare increase, the suit would seem to be an uphill fight all the way. Still Arlington Heights has made a bold move that other communities may choose to follow.

THE PLAN COMMISSION was generous with its praise for village planner Joe Kesler's "Rand Road Area Study" last week and quite understandably so. The exhaustive 150-page report is an exceptional piece of research as well as an intriguing model for planned commercial development. If the "Rand Road Area Study" is any indication, Arlington Heights residents can look forward to an exciting and innovative new master plan from Mr. Kesler's drawing board in the months ahead.

## Parks Survey Half Complete

More than one-half of the Arlington Heights Park District's opinion surveys have been completed. The results are being tabulated, according to Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation.

Nearly 200 of the survey forms are finished. Dodd said, while the others are

still being completed by volunteer interviewers. Dodd said tomorrow is the deadline for completion of the personal interviews of residents.

The survey was prepared by Carl Larson, a marketing and survey expert who lives in Arlington Heights. The survey's purpose is to determine residents' opinions on the past, present and future programs and facilities in the park district.

The results from the survey are expected to help provide the park board with guidelines in planning future programs and facilities. The statistical results will be tabulated and furnished to Larson who will provide an interpretation to the park board.

A report from Larson was originally hoped for by Sept. 1 but difficulty in finding volunteer interviewers held up the schedule.

The sampling survey of 400 residents to be interviewed was selected at random to provide a cross-section of people living in the park district. Volunteers conduct the interviews orally and write down residents' answers.

## Demonstration Of Yoga Scheduled

A demonstration by the yoga teacher for the Arlington Heights Park District will be given at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Sufield Drive.

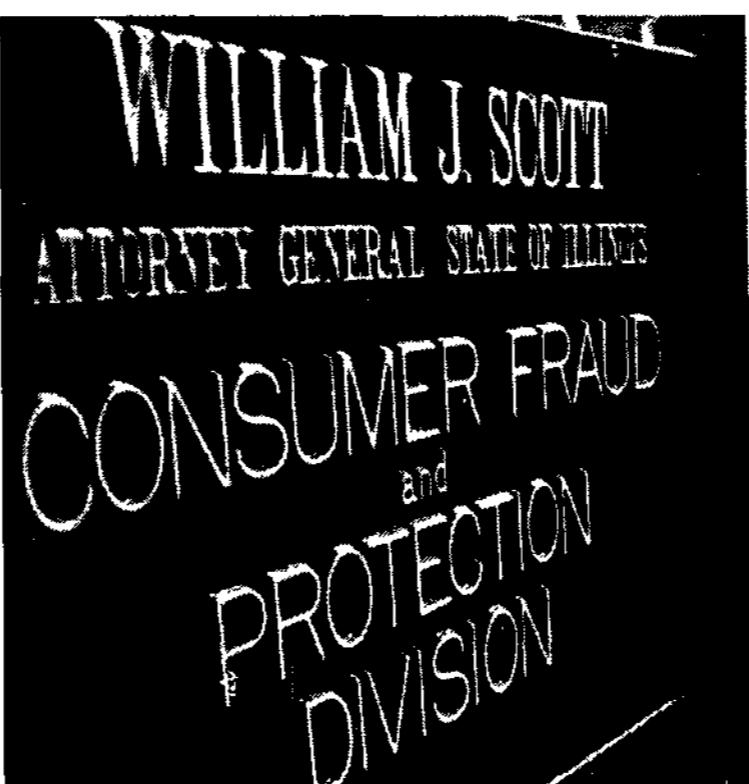
Janice Hamilton, who designed the "yoga today" course, which will be taught this year in the park district, will demonstrate various techniques of yoga. The demonstration is open free to the public.

Yoga today classes in the park district will begin Sept. 27 and continue for an eight-week session through Jan. 10. The cost for the classes will be \$20.

One-hour classes will be held Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Camelot Park; Mondays beginning at 11 a.m. at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Fridays beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and Fridays beginning at 11 a.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Residents may register for the yoga classes in person at the park district's administrative offices, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Registrations also may be made by using the mail-in form in the front of the park district's fall activities brochure mailed to residents last week.

The costs of operating the computer facility would be shared by the four com-



Attorney General William Scott's consumer fraud office serves the Northwest suburbs.

## \$16,000 Saved For Suburbanites

From \$15,000 to \$16,000 has been saved for suburban consumers by the Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud office, according to Attorney Paul Rettberg.

The savings have come in the one year that the office has been open.

Rettberg estimated the office has served some 400 suburbanites from Elk Grove Village and surrounding suburbs. Other consumer fraud offices are in Niles and Schaumburg.

The office is manned by a staff of volunteers and is under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection. It is open twice a week, Tuesday nights from 7 to 8:30 and Saturday's from 9 a.m. to noon, in the municipal complex, Wellington Avenue and Bieserfield Road.

"THIS IS THE slow season," said Rettberg. "Not too many people are coming in but we are getting a lot of telephone calls."

Rettberg is a 27-year-old attorney who deals mostly in personal injury cases. He heads the local consumer fraud office, he said, as part of his lawyer's obligation to easily be able to reach.

"We can get to the higher-ups easier than the consumer," said Rettberg. But some of the tougher cases are referred to the attorney general's downtown office.

In recent months, the local office has held hearings, though informal and non-compulsory, with both parties in a complaint with Rettberg acting as the intermediary. Hearings previously were held downtown.

Future plans call for the setting up of a consumer education speakers panel which Rettberg expects to get underway in the fall.

"We'll talk before any group that wants to hear us," he said.

THOMAS KING, of 1205 Springdale Ln., is a retired special agent for Naval Intelligence who preceded Rettberg as head of the local office.

Still very much active with the office, he said of the volunteer job: "You never

know what to expect."

King can tell of any number of cases he has handled, with one of the latest involving a resident who bought some property but then decided to cancel.

"I got \$205 back for them out of a \$395 investment," he said.

Mrs. Katherine Lycett, of 1213 Springdale Ln., is a volunteer and housewife with three children.

"I enjoy trying to help people," she said. "Too often the little man's says he can't do anything but he can."

She recalled a case where she got a businessman to return some money for a defective car battery.

SHE ENCOURAGED consumers to take their complaints to the office where she spends about three hours a month.

"Too many times people say it won't do any good but I tell them they have nothing to lose," she said. "And where else can you get free legal advice. It's fantastic!"

James Fall, of 340 Birchwood Ave., is another volunteer. He works in sales support and got involved, "Because I've always been interested in community affairs."

Fall estimated he puts in five hours a week — Tuesday nights at the office and

the other time making calls and writing letters.

"There's quite a bit of outside office work because many businesses are closed when we're open," he said.

Some of his cases have involved high pressure magazine salesmen and inadequate auto service. Another of his cases, having to do with a defective swimming pool, is expected to go to court, he said.

"I'M NOT A crusader and I'm not a Ralph Nader," he said "but I know what it is to be responsible because I'm in marketing and deal with customer complaints."

He said it doesn't take too long to learn whether a consumer has a valid complaint or is just trying to get away with something.

His sympathies lie with the consumer nevertheless because many of them are ignorant of what a contract means and really don't know what they are signing, he said.

Some people are really out to defraud consumers, he added.

However, as Rettberg pointed out earlier, the consumer fraud office saves customers for many businesses that are operating on the level.

## Town-Shared Computer Facility Urged

(Continued from page 1)

Prospect and \$4,000 less for Park Ridge. Des Plaines would have a higher level of cost because its projected use for police purposes is more than the other three towns. "This is due to the fact that Des Plaines has a substantially larger volume of police transactions," according to the report.

The costs of operating the computer facility would be shared by the four com-

munities, based on the proportionate amount of time each used the facility.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L.A. Hansen told members of that village's finance committee Monday, "There is no reason we've got to go in this direction and I see no way we could go it alone."

The biggest problem will be "to get everyone on the same wavelength" in operating and using the joint facility, Hansen said. Transporting information to and from the facility will not be a major

problem, he added.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will act on the finance committee's recommendation for approval of the concept at a future meeting.

In deferring action on the proposal, the finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board indicated it would wait until it had more information before making a recommendation.

Trustee Richard Monroe said he felt all the alternatives available to the shared concept had not been listed in the report and thought the projected costs were too high.

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73

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Expires Sept. 28, 1971

## MacArthur High Nearly Complete

Construction of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School addition is expected to be completed by Dec. 31, 1971.

The first area to be completed will be four classrooms on the south end of addition. They include the band room, the chorus room, the physical education room and a science laboratory. However these rooms will not be used until the heating system in the addition is ready for operation.

Until the new classrooms are available, the district is using a contingency plan at the junior high school, located at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. The construction area is sealed off to prevent students from wandering into hazardous areas. Room assignments have been switches, using areas such as the cafeteria and the study hall as temporary classrooms.

The project includes construction of a new gymnasium, a theater and four new classrooms. The former gymnasium is being converted into a library with a second floor of classrooms.

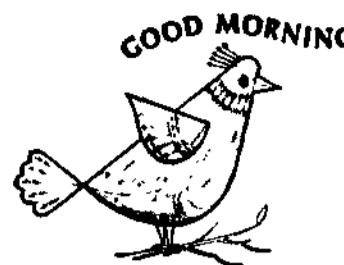
According to school officials, the construction was not completed by the opening of school, as originally planned, because corrections had to be made in architect's plans. The board has approved a series of revisions in the plans during the past months. The firm that made the errors, Architectural Management, Inc., was fired by the board earlier in the summer. The firm of Healy Moore and Associates was hired to complete the project.

## Three Are Graduated

Three Arlington Heights residents were recently graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Mark Matthews, 1511 E. Sunset Ter., was graduated with a bachelor of science degree; Ronald Leeper, 525 Orchard Ln., was graduated with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering; and Stephen Stakek, 607 S. Ridge Ave., was graduated with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD**  
Founded 1926  
**ARLINGTON DAY**  
Founded 1966  
Combined June 22, 1970  
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
21 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 45c Per Week  
Zones - Issues \$5 130 268  
1 and 2 5.75 \$1.50 \$23.00  
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00  
City Editor: Barry Signe  
Sports Writers: Sandra Browning Thomas Robb  
Women's News: Marianne Scott Paul Logan  
Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

100th Year—56

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, September 15, 1971

5 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high near 70.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid 60s.

## Missing More Than One Week

# Blood-Stained Car Found; Police Seek Salon Owner

By ROGER CAPOTTINI

Des Plaines and Chicago police detectives are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a Des Plaines man whose blood-stained car was found abandoned on Chicago's South Side Thursday.

Police said the missing man is Waldemar H. Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Apt. 107.

Liebold, who reportedly came to this country 10 to 12 years ago from Germany, is the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon, 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

According to police, the man was last seen by several of his employees at about 3 p.m. Sept. 4, when he left the salon for the weekend.

His car, a 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado, was found Thursday night parked on a South Side street.

Police said they found blood stains on

the front seat and in the trunk of the car. The blood has been described as "definitely human" by one investigator, but it has not yet been determined if the blood is the same type as that of the missing man.

LIEBOLD, WHO IS UNMARRIED, reportedly was known to frequent several South Side and Rush Street nightclubs.

He was reported missing Thursday morning by one of his employees when he failed to appear for the third consecutive day. The employee told police the unexplained absence was out of character for the man.

Liebold also reportedly failed to arrive for a regular Saturday evening dinner appointment, an engagement he was said to keep "like clockwork."

The missing man has been described as about 5 feet 8 inches, 158 pounds and

of stocky build. He has brown hair, is balding and sometimes wears a hairpiece, and has blue eyes.

Liebold is said to normally wear "fancy sportsclothes," a 3½-carat octagon diamond ring and a 33-carat topaz ring. He may have been wearing a gold wristwatch and may have been carrying a briefcase.

POLICE SAID they have contacted German authorities in an effort to determine Liebold's blood type to compare with the blood found in the car.

Although Des Plaines police declined to speculate on the case, one Chicago police sergeant said he suspects Liebold has been the victim of foul play. "A man just doesn't normally walk away from his car for that long," the sergeant said.

Police said they will continue the search.



## Sentence Draft Arsonists

A 21 year old Morton Grove man was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday for his part in two arson attempts last summer at a Des Plaines draft board office.

Michael Wade Parmelee, 21, of 7322 Lake St., Morton Grove, was sentenced by Federal Judge Frank J. McGarr to an indeterminate sentence of up to four years under the Youth Correction Act.

Parmelee had been charged in a federal indictment with arson attempts June 29 and July 9, 1970, at the draft board office, then at 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records.

Parmelee's brother, John Parmelee of the same address, and Andrew Stanley Paul Jr., 20, of 9131 Newcastle Ave., Morton Grove, were also charged in the burnings.

All three pleaded guilty to the charges when they appeared in Judge McGarr's court July 30.

Paul was sentenced yesterday to five years probation and a \$3,000 fine, while the younger Parmelee drew three years probation and a \$1,500 fine.

THE FIRST FIRE, extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window at the office.

The second attempt, police said, was made by drilling a hole in the roof and pouring a flammable liquid into the office.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said the older Parmelee and Paul were named in the indictments as being responsible for the attempt of June 29. They were charged with the destruction of government property and with interfering with the Selective Service Act of 1967.

All three were charged with the incident of July 9.

Kadison said the arrest of the men came after a year-long investigation by the FBI. He said the men could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine or both for the destruction of government property. Interfering with the Selective Service Act is punishable by five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both, he said.

## Maine Township Sets Rosh Hashanah Rites

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be ushered in at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Sunday evening, Sept. 19, 6:15 p.m. A one hour pre-dinner sunset service will be conducted by Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinichik. No tickets are required for this first High Holiday Religious Service. The community is invited to attend.

Morning worship, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20-21, will commence at 8:45 a.m. The Shofar (Ram's Horn) will be sounded following the Rabbi's Sermon at 10:30 a.m.

The Sabbath schedule at the congregation includes two Friday evening services, an early Hebrew sunset service at 6:15 p.m., and a Family Hebrew/English service at 8:30 p.m.

## Youth Revival Opens

The Church of God, 1495 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines, will host a youth revival beginning tonight and running until Sunday. Featured at the revival, which will start each evening at 7:30, is Rev. Ron Schrieber, evangelist from Paducah, Ky.

WHEN A PATIENT is sent by a doctor to the Automated Screening Center in Des Plaines to be tested for possible diseases, his medical history is programmed by Mrs. Barry Kanne through this computer and returned in

the form of a "cassette" unit which he will carry from test to test, with results being recorded along the way. For story, see section two, page one.

## Poverty Job Probers Meet

The special Des Plaines City Council committee investigating poverty job abuses will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to examine its findings and to prepare a report to the council.

The committee, appointed Aug. 16, has received sworn testimony into reasons why five Des Plaines teenagers were approved for anti-poverty jobs. The five working for the city this summer were sons of present for former city officials.

The meeting was scheduled after the city received copies of transcripts of the five and a half hour Aug. 25 meetings. Testimony was received from parents, the youths and from spokesmen for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), and the Illinois Employment Service (IES).

Poverty fund payments were halted

and the special committee was appointed after the Herald revealed in August that the teenagers were receiving poverty funds at a rate of \$37 a week for several weeks, as part of their salary from city summer jobs.

THE BETTER GOVERNMENT Assn. agency, later found the youths and their parents blameless, saying the families were victims of administrative bungles

and had not intended to defraud the CCOEO, which administers the job program.

Spokesmen for the city administration, the CCOEO and the IES have all admitted to making mistakes in actions that led to allowing the ineligible teenagers to become part of a program designed for youngsters whose families earn less than federal poverty levels.

## St. Stephen's Church Opens Fall Carnival

St. Stephen's Church, Spruce Street and Prospect Avenue in Des Plaines, is holding its annual fall carnival, tomorrow through Sunday. The carnival, which this year will be bigger and better than

ever, church officials said, will feature a number of rides, including a ferris wheel, sky diver, tilt-a-whirl and a merry-go-round. Refreshments and food will also be served, with all proceeds going to support St. Stephen's parish activities.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

A medical examiner, contradicting the state's top penal officer, said eight of the 10 hostages killed in the Attica state prison rebellion died of gunshot wounds—not from slashed throats. He also said he doubted the wounds were made by zip guns, the only firearms the convicts had. Dr. John F. Edland said the wounds were caused by "various weapons," including rifles, pistols and shotguns. Some had been shot as many as 12 times, he added.

Farm leaders have appealed to President Nixon for an early end to the import surcharge, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged Congress to junk Nixon's tax proposals in favor of the \$50 refund for each taxpayer. Nader said each consumer could spend the money as he

wished and that it would provide an immediate \$4 billion stimulus to the economy.

Attendance in San Francisco's newly integrated elementary schools rose to an estimated 65 per cent. But thousands of parents in Chinatown and elsewhere continued their antibusing boycott.

Opponents of school busing forced General Motors Corp. to close two of its automotive plants in Pontiac, Mich. in a demonstration to show the power of anti-busing forces and the support of the working man.

An Army officer testified that Lt. William Calley Jr. told him Capt. Ernest L. Medina was surprised to learn of the killing of villagers at My Lai.

### The State

Illinois Director of Public Aid Harold Swank has submitted his resignation to Gov. Ogilvie, it was learned in Springfield. Speculation was that Swank resigned because of Ogilvie's decision to cancel a contract with a private firm hired by the Public Aid Department to test employability of Chicago welfare recipients.

The Chicago Bears, who turned an inspirational lecture into a victory last year, heard a similar talk by W. Clement Stone, a proponent of motivation theories.

### The World

A sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in Londonderry in a series of clashes between gunmen, rock-throwing youths and soldiers, an army spokesman said. In Belfast, a parcel marked "bomb" but containing only a brick, lured troops and police into the White Rock area of the Roman Catholic Springfield area where snipers opened fire.

### The Market

Investors dealt the market its worst setback in almost four weeks. Turnover, however, was only moderate. Experts blamed uncertainty on what measures President Nixon will impose after the wage-price freeze expires. Of 1,704 issues traded on the New York Exchange, 1,012 were lower and 401 gained.

### The War

Saigon terrorists fire-bombed a church where U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was meeting with religious leaders, and sent rocks crashing through the windows when the group raced into half-ways to avoid flames only a few feet from their foyer meeting place.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 4, CUBS 3  
Montreal 12, New York 1  
New York 6, Montreal 3  
American League  
Cleveland 3, Washington 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	76	57
Buffalo	73	65
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	106	73
Miami Beach	89	75
New Orleans	86	61
New York	75	68
Phoenix	108	80
San Francisco	99	72

# Dempster-Thacker Bridge OK To Be Sought

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel will meet Friday with Cook County Forest Preserve district officials to seek an agreement over use of district land for a proposed bridge connection of Dempster and Thacker streets over the Des Plaines River.

The Illinois Division of Highways has asked that an agreement be reached on the Dempster-Thacker connection — or on some other east-west connection — before it will recommend approval of a \$1 million grant in federal funds for construction of the proposed River Road overpass in downtown Des Plaines.

Joseph Ligas, of the Illinois Division of Highways, said the River Road overpass of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks and Miner Street will not relieve congested traffic conditions unless a connection is constructed to divert east-west downtown traffic.

Behrel will meet Friday with Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, to discuss use of a one-quarter mile long section of the land in the Northwestern Woods, between the Des Plaines River and Dempster, according to Richard Beebe, director of planning for H. W. Lochner, Inc., engineering consultant to the city.

Beebe said a district refusal would not mean the River Road project would be cancelled, but "we would have to look for some other east-west path," he said.

CITY OFFICIALS and Des Plaines Re-

Traffic projections made in 1970 indicated that 15,000 cars would use Thacker each day if downtown redevelopment plans go through, officials have said. The street carries 8,700 cars daily now.

The city has not proceeded with its plans for a Dempster-Thacker connection since it received petitions and heard protests in late 1970 from residents who objected to the proposed diversion of heavy downtown traffic through residential areas.

City feasibility plans included a bridge at the Des Plaines River linking Thacker and Dempster on the east and an underpass for Thacker at the Chicago and North Western Rwy. Outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road.

Behrel told residents in 1970 that the connection would eliminate traffic backs-

ups on Thacker when cars must wait for trains to cross. He said only four or five homes would have to be removed along the proposed underpass right-of-way.

Beebe told residents last year that the connection was part of long-range plans by the federal and state authorities for the improvement of the road system in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

COUNTY ROAD improvements of Thacker have increased traffic west of Mount Prospect Road, according to officials.

The Des Plaines city council authorized an application in early July for \$2.1 million in federal and state funds for the River Road overpass.

The application asked \$1.1 million in federal funds from the Traffic Operations Program to increase capacity and

**FORD**  
**NORWOOD FORD**  
(where the difference is)

**Brand New  
1971  
Maverick**

**\$54<sup>30\*</sup>**  
per mo.  
for 36 mos.

\*Based on \$280.00 down,  
36 months A.P.R. 9.31%.  
Cash Price \$1980.00.  
(State Taxes Extra)

**or a  
Brand New  
1971  
Country Squire**

**10 Passenger  
Fully Equipped  
Air and All**

**\$99<sup>02\*</sup>**  
per mo.  
for 36 mos.

\*Based on \$1114.00 down,  
36 months A.P.R. 9.31%.  
Cash Price \$4214.00.  
(State Taxes Extra)

**PLUS—PLUS—PLUS!!**

**Government Rebate  
(when passed,  
means \$269.89)**

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YOUR POCKET)**

'70 Ford Galaxie	\$2395
Air, Loaded.	
'69 Mach 1	\$2150
'69 Catalina	\$1795
4 Dr. Air.	
'68 Pont. Catalina	\$1495
Air	
'68 Ford XL	\$1395
Coupe	
'68 Torino Conv.	\$1395
'68 Pont. Catalina	\$1295
4 Dr. Sedan	
'68 Ford	\$895
'67 Volkswagen	\$795
'66 Ford Wagon	\$595
'65 Chrysler Sdn.	\$495
'63 Olds F85	\$295
4 Dr. Sedan	
'62 Ford Wagon	\$195



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## DON HEAVER SAYS:

"I just sold 1851  
Stockton, Des Plaines,  
can I be of service  
to you? Call me for  
a PROFESSIONAL SALES  
APPRaisal of  
your home."



824-5191

DES PLAINES

**Bargain Harvest  
SALE!**

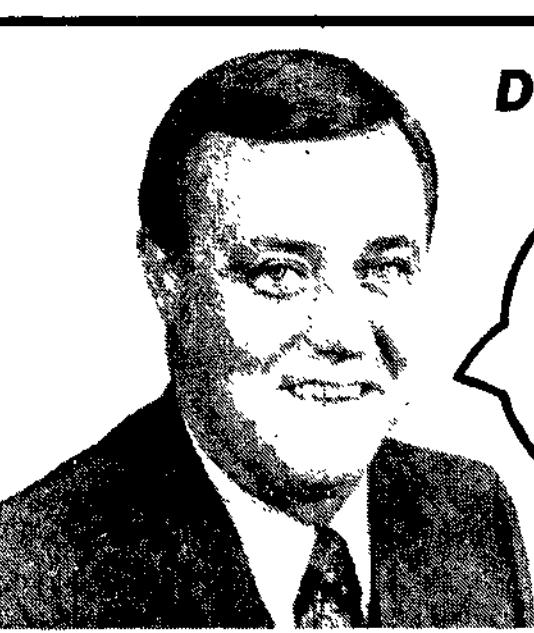
**TOMORROW ONLY!**

**Famous Liquors**  
1307 Rand Road  
Arlington Heights  
Watch For Specials  
in Tomorrow's Big Ad!

## Car Wash Slated

The Open Hand youth group at the first Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, will sponsor a car wash all day this Saturday in the church parking lot, Howard and Maple streets.

The charge will be \$1 a car, with all profits going to the church. For faster service, anyone interested is urged to call 824-4665 and make an appointment to go through the express line.



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# Vetoed Bills Not Defeated

by BETSY BROOKER

Gov. Ogilvie's veto of three bills providing up to \$30 million in state aid to nonpublic schools has been termed a "necessary delay but not a defeat" by private school officials.

"By vetoing the bills, the governor has given the Legislature an opportunity to correct the legislation so that it conforms to the recent Supreme Court decision," said the Rev. James Moriarty, Archdiocesan coordinator for the "Campaign To Aid Non-Public Schools." "I think the Governor's action is a step forward."

In June, the high court declared two provisions for state aid to nonpublic schools unconstitutional because "they involve excessive entanglement between church and state." A provision in Pennsylvania permitted the state to purchase services in private schools. And a Rhode Island provision permitted the state to supplement the salaries of teachers in nonpublic schools.

Ogilvie sent the three Illinois bills back to the Legislature with recommended amendments designed to avoid "excessive entanglement." Under the new legislation the state aid is restricted to the purchase of textbooks and specific services - excluding religious training.)

The control of the state aid passes from the nonpublic school to the public school. While the amendments change the method of delivering state aid, the \$20 million budgeted for nonpublic schools remains the same. The amendments were first proposed by the bills' sponsors: Rep. Eugene Schlickman, Arlington Heights, and Sen. Robert Clegg, Chicago.

"THE ORIGINAL parochial package was passed by the Illinois Legislature before the Supreme Court ruling. Sen. Clegg and I thought it advisable to amend the bills in light of the new ruling," said Rep. Schlickman. "The

amendments actually improve the bills because they eliminate some of the controls contained in the original bills."

The three bills, in their original form, called for first: Providing flat grants to parents of nonpublic school students; second: Scholarship support to private school students from poverty level families; and third: A fund to implement cooperative programs between public and private schools.

"Only the form of the first bill has been changed," said Rep. Schlickman. Under the bill's original form, the parent would turn in a voucher to a nonpublic school in payment of tuition. The school would then cash in the voucher at the issuing agency.

The voucher would amount up to \$60 for an elementary school student and up to \$90 for a secondary school student. Under the amended bill the nonpublic school student will receive textbooks and auxiliary services (such as guidance) from a local public school. The public school, will, in turn, be reimbursed by the state for the expense.

The voucher system is retained in the second bill, but the voucher is turned into a local public school rather than a nonpublic school. Again the public school is reimbursed by the state for the expense. Schlickman said, "we retained the cash grant in this bill because of the critical need of preserving education at the poverty level."

THE THIRD BILL was amended so that the state will pay a grant directly to the public school sector of a private-public school cooperative. "Instead of having both parties receive a share of the grant, the public sector will receive the full grant and administer the financial matters of the cooperative," said Schlickman.

Schlickman said he favors the amendments because they eliminate the need

for the state to audit nonpublic school records and to certify nonpublic school teachers, as proposed in the original bills.

According to Leonard Baenan, principal of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, "the governor is doing what he has to do in light of the high court's decision. We are not talking about the state giving aid to private schools to keep them going. We are talking about keeping good schools open so that people will always have a choice."

"I HOPE SOMETHING can be worked out so that the parents will receive some relief this school year," added Baenan. "I think there will be further legislation for more state aid in the foreseeable future but not immediately."

Expressing similar sentiments, Sister Bonita, acting principal at the Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove, said, "we are very anxious to receive the state aid. I think the legislation has opened new doors for us."

"I think the governor is acting in our best interest," said Sister Joan, principal of St. Raymond's Catholic School in Mount Prospect. "It is not a setback. The parents of nonpublic school students will still be relieved of some of their monetary responsibility."

At our school, parents now have to pay a \$35 fee for books and other supplies. I don't expect them to be relieved of the fee, though, until the next school year.

According to Schlickman, the state aid to nonpublic schools will probably not be available before February, 1972. "The Senate will have 15 days, after we go back into session Oct. 12, to consider the governor's recommendations.

If the Senate adopts the three bills, the House of Representatives will then have 15 days to consider the bills. If the House adopts the bills, they will then go back to the Governor for approval.

"I am absolutely sure the governor will approve the bills," added Schlickman. "If it had not been for the high court's ruling, he would have approved them the first time."

SCHLICKMAN PREDICTED that proponents and opponents of the bills will join in seeking judicial review of the new legislation once it is approved by the governor. Special interest groups such as the Illinois Education Association have announced they will file a law suit against the parochial package. However, the suit will not stop the governor from releasing the state aid, according to Schlickman.

For students interested in needlework, there will be courses in tile making, knit slacks and clothing repair for the family. One course will feature an architect to assist students with building and remodeling projects.

In addition to these new courses, more than 300 others will be offered in the fall session of the evening school. Classes will be held in the four Maine Township high schools. Information may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

## Adult School Signup Set

Registration for the Maine Adult Evening School will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, according to adult education officials.

Adults may also register by mail using the envelopes in the 1971 fall evening school brochure.

The fall term begins Sept. 23, with a number of courses being offered for the first time.

For craftsmen and hobbyists there will be courses including antique clock repair, collectibles - antiques from 1900, holiday egg decoration, three-dimensional shadowbox pruning, jewelry making, leathercraft, cacti growing, picture framing, needlepoint and trapunto (quilted embroidery).

New cooking courses include yeast breads, holiday food specialties for partytime, holiday buffet, cooking for singles and party planning.

EVENING SCHOOL students can also learn about oceanography, chess, pocket billiards, palmistry and fresh water fishing.

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## Organizational Meet Slated For Sept. 20

An organizational meeting of the Des Plaines Hockey Association will be held on Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines Park District Office, 748 Pearson St. All adults interested in helping with the hockey program are asked to attend.

AN INDICATION of the depth of Lewis' outrage is the fact that he then caused his tantrum to be committed to print on state stationery under the label of "news" and mailed to newspaper offices throughout the state.

By the time the written copies appeared in the Monday morning mail, the secretary of state had cooled considerably. Over the weekend he issued a conciliatory statement admitting that he had bought that stock after all, but he just didn't have his records handy last week.

His second statement was a detailed record of how and when he acquired the race track stock and passed it on to his daughter.

In a spirit of humility in sharp contrast to his initial reaction, Lewis then acknowledged that his loss of temper constituted a disservice to his office and to "the great governor whose appointee I am." It can be assumed that "the great governor" had some words of wisdom for his "appointee" between the utterance of Statement No. 1 and Statement No. 2.

Never an ally of Ogilvie until he chose to back him for governor in 1968, Lewis has committed a political sin by embarrassing the man who gave him his job —

## Care Can Help Prevent Fires

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has warned parents and babysitters to take special precautions with young children in avoiding the dangers of home fires.

Haag said more than 17 per cent of the 12,000 persons killed in fires each year in the United States are less than five years old. And, one child in every three who dies in a fire is alone at the time of the tragedy, he added.

Haag, who warned parents never to leave small children alone in the house, gave the following suggestions for protecting children from fire injuries:

— Make sure babysitters have specific instructions in case of fire. These include orders to get children out of the house when smoke or gas is found; the location of escape routes from every room; and how to get in touch with the fire department, parents, doctor and police.

— Keep children age two and younger in sight and mind at all times.

Teach older children how to use and respect fire. They learn best by the good example set by their parents.

— Keep your home free of fire hazards through regular check ups. Don't hesitate to ask the fire department to help.

D. Johnson Foundation provided funds for construction of the addition. The 70-bed facility is a national center for treatment, education and research in alcoholism.

## Lewis' Future In Doubt

by BOB LAHEY  
A News Analysis

A n informed Illinois Republican recently began an assessment of the prospects of the GOP ticket in the 1972 elections with the hypothesis:

"If they can get rid of John Lewis and put up a good candidate for secretary of state . . ."

It will be an interesting measure of where the power lies in the state Republican leadership to see whether Lewis' name is put forth by the party for election to the office to which Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie appointed him last year.

Lewis obviously was feeling his oats when he spewed out that remarkable tirade following disclosure last week of race track interests in his family. It was a startling performance for an ordinarily shrewd politician who would not be expected to blow his cool.

In a venomous outburst which included a homely threat to "clean the plow of (beat up on)" a news reporter, Lewis ignored any question of the propriety of his daughter's race track holdings — while implying that it was nothing that had anything to do with him — and ended with what amounted to a threat to run for election next year.

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Never an ally of Ogilvie until he chose to back him for governor in 1968, Lewis has committed a political sin by embarrassing the man who gave him his job —

one of the most influential in state government.

The question now would appear to be whether Ogilvie now can dump Lewis from that position, or whether the veteran political manipulator still has the clout to hold onto his seat.

HAD LEWIS reacted more reasonably to the news of his race track interests, the whole incident might have caused only minor pain to the Ogilvie administration.

Interest in race tracks has not proven in the past to be politically or financially harmful to such Lewis-type politicians as Paul Powell, Rep. Clyde L. Choate, D-Anna; former state Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph, who for years enjoyed the powerful position as chairman of the State Budgetary Commission as well as an amiable relationship with Powell, Choate, Lewis and other Democratic downstate powers.

Choate, Powell and Peters also held some of the stock which Lewis had purchased.

Choate has been silent on his race track interests, as has Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett (former secretary of state), whose wife also owns some of the stock. Their names and those of the other political figures identified in the original disclosures have hardly been mentioned.

## New Towns Approach' Urged By Sen. Percy

U. S. Sen. Charles Percy called for "new towns," home rehabilitation and home ownership as three approaches to the urban crisis.

Speaking before the 37th annual meeting of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council of Chicago, Percy reported that federal assistance was available for state and local agencies and private developers for creating new communities in suburban and rural areas.



Sen. Charles H. Percy

appropriated for home rehabilitation. "However, unless rehabilitation is planned on a large scale so that whole neighborhoods receive detailed treatment, the rehabilitated buildings will gradually become slum structures once again," Percy said.

Percy said that an increasing number of whites are fleeing to the suburbs. Proportionately, few blacks have left the inner city for suburban jobs, he said.

HE URGED THE federal government to provide grants to soften the effect of low-income housing, adding that he accepted the assumption that housing for lower-income people has a negative impact on the fiscal structure of a community.

He added later that he favored incentives for business development in rural communities and in the inner city, in order to supply the jobs were the urban population is located.

Percy said he has urged \$60 million in aid to school districts which serve communities with public housing.

He later added that suburbs could apply for the aid, if it is eventually approved by Congress.

The Illinois senior senator praised his Democratic counterpart, Adlai Stevenson III, for his work on housing. Percy also lavished considerable praise on the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council.

## 'Discipline Talk' By Erviti Slated

Sup. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, will discuss discipline at a general meeting of School Community Council tonight at 8 p.m. in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School library, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

School Community Council is an organization of interested parents with representatives from each of the schools. Meetings are open to the public.

A survey conducted last spring by the goals committee of the council indicated discipline was a major concern among parents in the district.



TEENS USING THE teenagers' facility at the Lions Park Recreation Center in Mount Prospect can do little more than play pool or table tennis now. But Mount Prospect

Park District officials hope to change all that, and in the process attract more teens to the center, with new programs and activities.

## Seek To Increase Teen Center Use

Use of the teen facility at the new Lions Park Recreation Center has been disappointing, admit Mount Prospect Park District officials. But they plan to do something about it.

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation for the district, said Friday that new programs and activities are in the planning stage for the teen center.

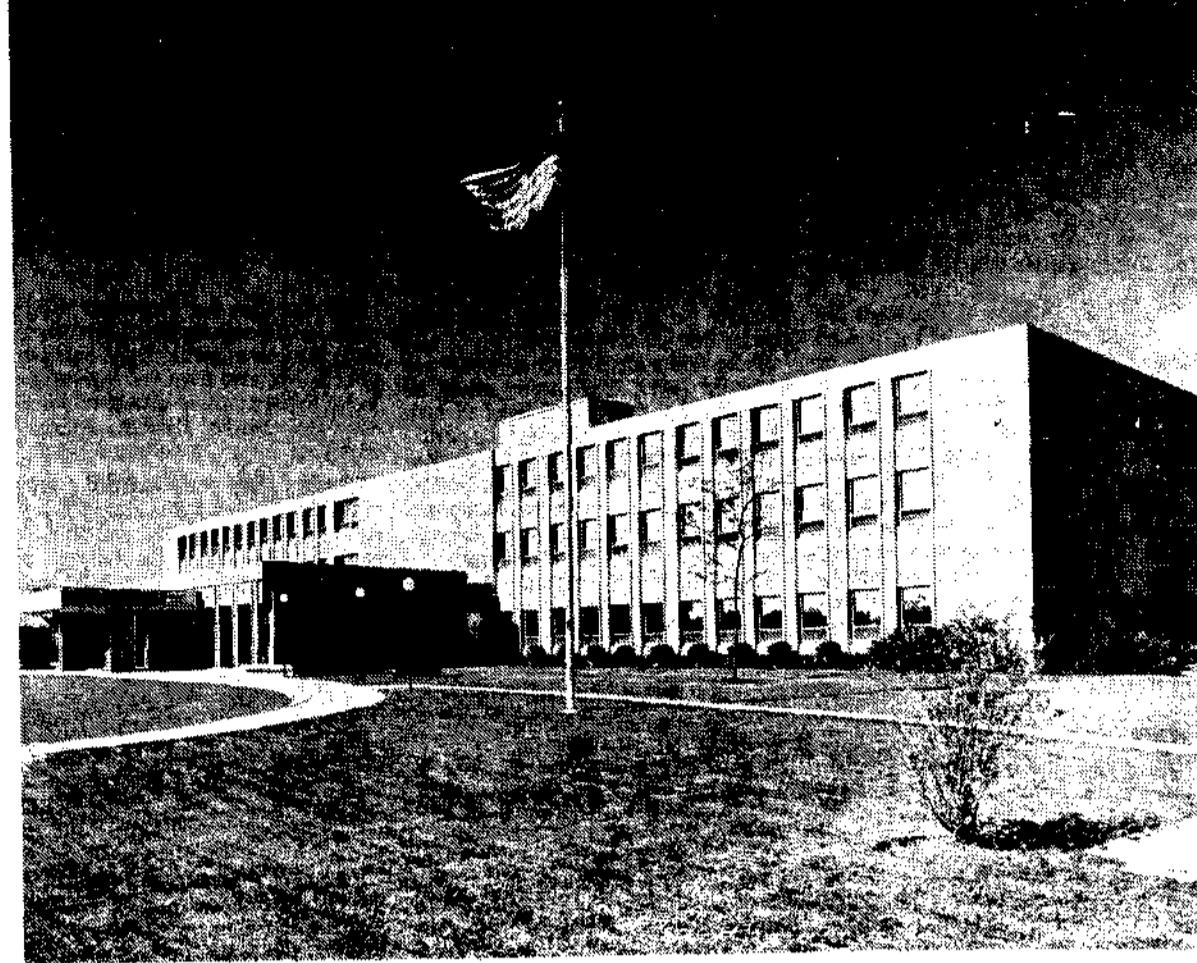
As an example, Caldwell said, "We're going to start in a couple of weeks with a twice weekly special activity night. We'll invite guest speakers, or show films or have a folk singer on those nights. We hope this succeeds to where we can do it more than twice weekly."

Most of the responsibility for the new

activities at the teen center will fall on recently hired Steven Ness. Working for the park district on a part-time basis, it will be his job to initiate new activities and events that will, park officials hope, attract more teens to the facility.

NESS, WHO WAS hired about three weeks ago, has a sociology degree and works for United Air Lines. Caldwell said, "He has a tremendous interest and experience in working with young people. He was one of the originators of the teen program in the Elk Grove Village area when he lived there. He has often volunteered his time for several youth-oriented organizations.

"Ness has some plans and is now talking with the teens and trying to find kids who are interested in making a go of the



LANDSCAPING HAS BEEN completed at the new Job- D. Johnson Foundation provided funds for construction by and entrance of the Lutheran General Hospital Re- of the addition. The 70-bed facility is a national center habilitation Center in Park Ridge. A grant from the A. for treatment, education and research in alcoholism.

# Bowlers Sizzle Again; Aubert Rolls 706 Series

If this keeps up, the league record book may need a complete revision next spring.

Paddock Classic Traveling League bowlers are off to their fastest start in years.

Sure there's only been two weeks of competition but you can't dismiss lightly a pair of 700s, a league-leading 227 average, eight averages in the 200s, and 28 averages over 190.

That's pretty fancy shooting in any league.

Randy Aubert of Prospect Heights joined the 700 club Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes when he methodically rapped out 248, 200, and 230 for a 706.

Aubert's teammate Ray Lofthouse of

Hanover Park helped out with a big 252 that included a 247 opener, and Hoffmann soared to a 239 team series and a pick-up of five points against Morton Pontiac.

Morton met that Hoffmann assault head-on, rolling a 209 of its own, but they needed a 1017 middle game to salvage two points. Bob Glaser opened at 255 and rolled a whopping 673 in his first weekend of PCTL competition this year and Bill Stith knocked down the pins for a healthy 619 count.

Striker Lanes fell out of the lead when Barrington Ten Pin posted a 4% to 2% decision. There was a rare tie in total pins at 2910 each.

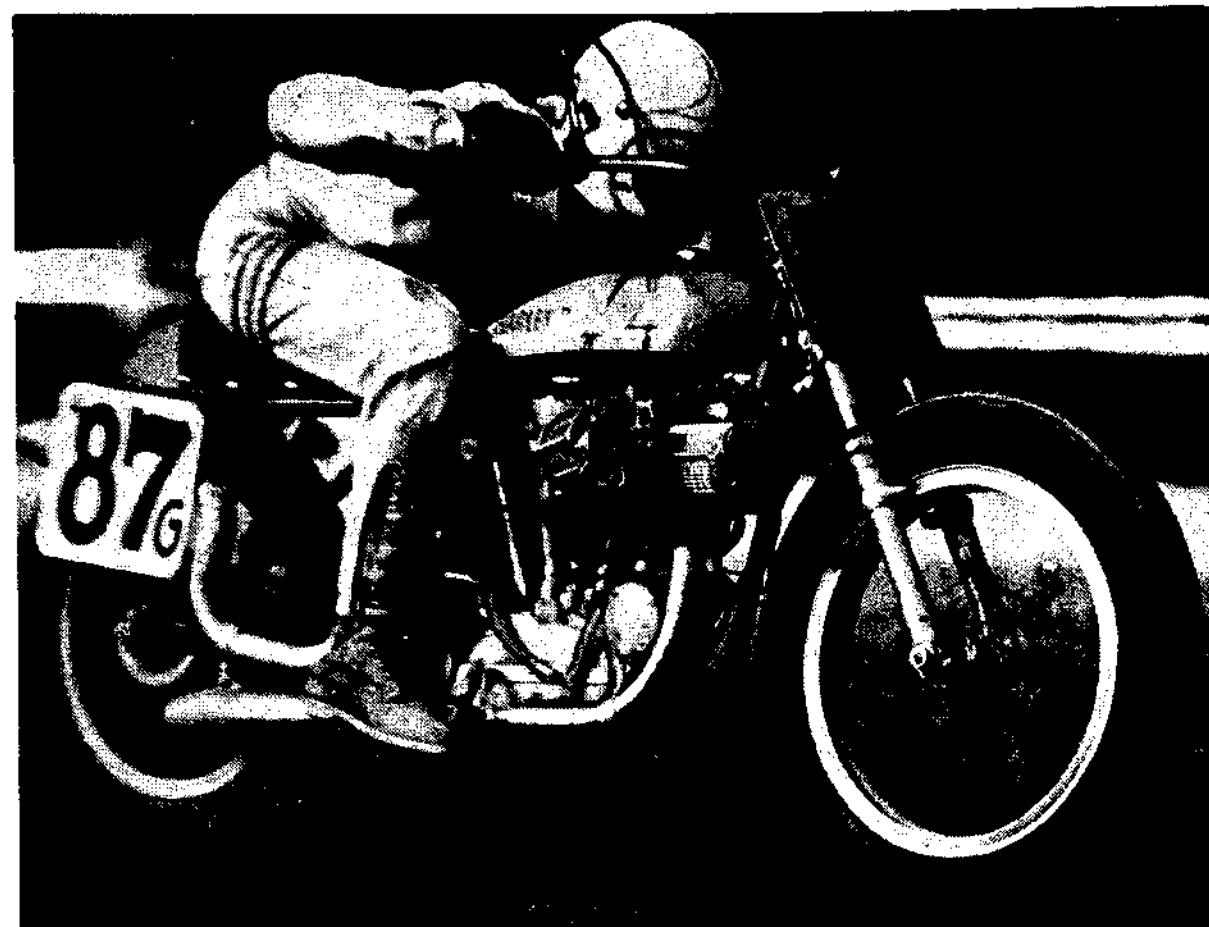
Capt. Dick Kanin of Des Plaines paced Barrington Ten Pin with a 625, finishing at 268, and Hal Collier, who fast-

ioned a 700-plus for Striker Lanes on opening night, showed that wasn't a fluke by carving out a 644 this time, opening at 246. Bob Kula had a 639 with a 266 middle game.

Uncle Andy's showed some profit with a 4-3 win over Gaare Oil Co. as Mike Wagner of Des Plaines (621) and Joe Simonis of Rolling Meadows (605) paved the way. Gene Kirkham of Rolling Meadow



Randy Aubert



**CYCLE CYBERNETICS.** The knack of "crawling under cutting down wind resistance. This junior-classed competitor had the science down pat Friday night.

## Arko Wins But Norsemen Fall In Harrier Action

Maine North came as close to winning a varsity cross country meet as it ever did before in a double dual Monday at Beck Lake Forest Preserve.

The Norsemen were nipped by St. Patrick 27-29 and by Warren 26-32 on the varsity level.

Kerry Arko was the double dual's winner, covering 2.9 miles in 15:59. Mike Sharpe took third place against Warren and fourth against St. Patrick with 17:09. Rob O'Donnell was sixth against both squads in 17:24. Bill Fancher was seventh against St. Patrick and 10th against Warren in 17:56 and Robin Thompson was 12th against both in 18:52.

Maine North won both ends of the sophomore meet, beating Warren 24-33

and beating St. Patrick by forfeit, 15-50.

Brian Becker was second against Warren in 11:04 over 1.9 miles. Dan Jacobson was third in 11:08, Brian Clark fourth in 11:34. Mark Sikorski seventh in 11:58 and Ray McCurdy eighth in 12:06.

Maine North's freshman lost to St. Patrick 17-43 with Mike Seeger's fourth place finish tops for the Norsemen. He was clocked in 12:12 over 1.9 miles. Maine North won by forfeit, 15-50, over Warren on the fresh level.

The Norsemen will go against Schaumburg and St. Ignatius Thursday at Beck Lake Forest Preserve at 4:30 p.m.

During weekend action, Maine North will compete in the Center Meet at Maine West.

ows had a 627 and Al Jordan from Meadows a 605 for Gaare.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware rode a strong 608 by Don Christensen of Arlington to a 5-2 conquest of Leone Pools. Jon Reed had a 612 for Leone.

The standings:

	9½
Striker Lanes	9½
Ten Pin Bowl	9½
Uncle Andy's	9
Gaare Oil Co.	8
Hoffman Lanes	7
Des Pl. Ace Hdwe.	5
Morton Pontiac	4
Leone Swimming Pools	4

**PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE**

Gaare Oil Company	Jordan 221 204 164 609
	Thullen 183 204 202 589
	Kirkham 217 179 231 627
	Haase 182 171 235 588
	Chase 210 157 236 587
	Golden 190 190 179 557
	963 968 1009 2940

**Uncle Andy's Cow Palace**

Simonis 183 225 191 605	
Lawshe 197 175 206 578	
Wagner 173 225 171 621	
Schmidt 173 160 208 541	
Kuros 180 195 179 557	
964 953 955 2920	

**Sticker Lanes**

Holte 171 212 164 547	
Kula 173 266 200 639	
Altschaefel 168 182 171 521	
Dinschel 157 205 196 559	
Collier 246 173 225 644	
915 1039 966 2910	

**Ten Pin Bowl**

Hansen 197 174 184 555	
Horley 191 192 155 538	
Komin 182 174 269 625	
Grosch 186 184 246 585	
R. Olson 222 199 176 597	
958 923 1029 2910	

**Morton Pontiac**

Smith 221 222 176 619	
Daff 185 138 176 559	
Koche 182 206 224 582	
Miller 148 194 164 508	
Glaser 235 217 201 673	
961 1017 941 2919	

**Hoffman Lanes**

Garche 159 190 150 555	
Ralney 182 155 204 541	
R. Lofthouse 247 211 194 652	
Aubert 268 200 238 706	
W. Lofthouse 175 190 234 599	
1031 946 1029 2997	

**Des Plaines Ace Hardware**

Verdonck 197 200 158 555	
Harris 183 143 168 494	
Buschner 188 176 184 548	
Christensen 177 226 206 608	
Stjernberg 205 204 185 674	
950 949 889 2775	

**Leone Pools**

Giffin 139 160 187 488	
Giovannelli 159 185 192 536	
Ricchio 203 178 210 601	
W. Olson 196 184 169 510	
Reed 194 203 209 612	
881 886 967 2744	

**PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE**

Arlington Park Towers

Koh 164 131 166 464

Wales 173 127 149 450

Hoffman 173 144 211 528

Austin 179 178 147 505

229 786 842 2417



## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

COUNTIES ARE closing fast as hunters continue to apply for special shotgun deer hunting permits. Of the 84 counties originally designated as "open" deer hunting counties, 38 have now accepted their full quota of hunters. The shotgun deer season for Whitetail will be Nov. 19, 20 and 21, and Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Permits are still being issued, except for the following "filled" counties: North Area - Bureau, Carroll, Grundy, Jo Daviess, LaSalle, Marshall, McHenry, Ogle, Putnam, and Stark. Central Area: Adams, Clark, DeWitt, Fulton, Hancock, Knox, Logan, Mason, McLean, Peoria, Shelby, Tazewell, Warren and Woodford. Southern Area: Clay, Clinton, Crawford, Fayette, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Monroe, Pope, North, Randolph, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Wayne and Williamson.

Applications for permits to hunt pheasants and geese on state managed hunting areas are now being accepted. There are seven public shooting areas for pheasants and two for geese.

The Special Permit season will run from Nov. 13 to Dec. 15 for pheasants. The seven public hunting areas are the Chain Of Lakes, Carlyle Lake, Des Plaines, Green River, Iroquois County, Richland County and Shelby County.

The state managed area permit season for geese will be Nov. 16 through Dec. 31 or until the quota of 24,000 geese has been taken from the Little Egypt controlled shooting area. Goose hunting in permit areas will also be closed Dec. 24 through Dec. 27. The two state-managed hunting areas are Horseshoe Lake and Union County public hunting areas. There is also a "no hunting" sign out on Mondays at these two goose preserves.

When applying for either pheasant or goose permits, the state asks that you give both a first and second choice of the dates you want to hunt. You will also need, in addition to the one-day permit, your Illinois hunting license as well as the Federal waterfowl stamp and the new Illinois Goose Permit for goose hunting anywhere in Illinois.

With the hunting season standing there eyeball to eyeball with the hunters, it is once again time for an unfortunate few nimrods to have their day ruined for ignoring or forgetting the law about transporting hunting arms.

The regulation in the Game and Fish Code is quite specific. It leaves no room for "interpretation," and it is the basis of the most frequent arrest made by law enforcement officers. (And all law enforcement officers, including city police, sheriff's deputies, constables and the like are charged with the responsibility of enforcing that Code, as are the Department of Conservation rangers and wardens.)

Quite simply, your shotgun, rifle, pistol or air rifle must be unloaded and cased while in your car or boat. The only exception is that a shotgun for waterfowl hunting may be loaded and uncased while you are moored in a duck or goose hunting area. The shotgun must be cased while the boat is under way. So don't get caught trying to sneak up on sitting ducks with a loaded gun.

There was a time, and it is the excuse that gun owners try to use when they get caught, that you could keep an uncased gun in the trunk of the car. And there was also a time when an uncased gun was all right in the passenger portion of the car if it was broken-down into two pieces. But not anymore. Today that gun must be cased and unloaded. Period.

The second most frequent arrest is also due to an old belief that "if the property isn't posted to prohibit hunting, it's okay to hunt." Wrong again. The lack of a fence or a sign does not imply permission to hunt. The responsibility is on the head of the hunter to determine if land is privately owned and to ask for permission to hunt.

Hunting without a license ranks third. And there is no excuse for that. Such offenders should be, quite simply, barred from hunting for a period of not less than three years.

Road hunting is the fourth most frequent blunder, and it is nearly as inexcusable as the third. It is the once-a-year "taxi" hunter who pays most of the fines for this offense. He doesn't know where to hunt and, in most cases, doesn't know how to hunt. So he cruises down a likely looking road expecting, one supposes, to find game posing along the fence-lines or sitting atop telephone poles. You cannot discharge any firearm (shotgun, rifle, pistol or air-gun) along, upon, across or from a public right-of-way or highway.

And then there is the nearly unenforceable regulation requiring that shotguns be plugged to permit a maximum of three consecutive shots. The hunter who needs more than three shots either doesn't belong with a gun in his hand . . . or, more likely, is planning to violate the legal bag limit anyway.

Finally there is the poor fellow who has left his watch at home and doesn't know when to stop hunting . . . or when to start in the morning. This year, you'll have to have your watch with you, because shooting times have been standardized. No longer must you make a judgment decision as to sunrise or sunset in the area you're going to be hunting. Now the State Department of Conservation has prepared a Standardized Time-Table that is applicable throughout the state, based on official sunrise in Springfield and official sunset in Danville. Now don't ask me to explain that.

And don't ask me to explain either,

why it was printed based on Central Standard Time, requiring the hunter to "translate" to Daylight Savings Time.

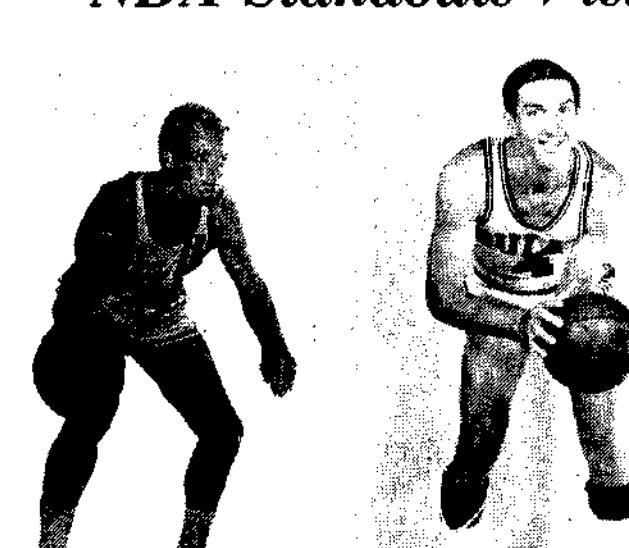
But you can ask where to get a copy of the shooting time chart: Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Education, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill. 62706. For goose and pheasant permits, just substitute the title "Permit Office" for Division of Education in the above address.

Oh, yes, one more thing. If you have already written for and received a copy of the Standard Shooting Timetable, better send for another one. The first one printed and issued was wrong.

**FIERCE COMPETITORS.** Two of the National Basketball Association's finest and most aggressive performers will be in action on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, when the Cincinnati Royals play the Chicago Bulls at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School gymnasium. Tom Van Arsdale (left) of the Royals can overplay a bigger forward and box him off the boards

because of his physical strength and hustle and can also play guard. Jerry Sloan's aggressive tactics, courage, superb defensive skill, and scoring ability for the Bulls have made him one of the best all-around NBA players, swinging at forward and guard. For ticket information on the pro exhibition call Northwest Pro Sports, Inc. at 255-5336.

**NBA Standouts Visit**



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## With League As Her Stepping Stone

# Sally Gay's Crusade For Housing

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Sally Gay has a special interest uncommon to most suburban housewives. Her efforts are directed toward creating low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines. She is working toward this goal in two ways — through League of Women Voters and the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission.

Her concern dates back to the early years of her marriage when she taught Spanish and worked with school-aged black children at an anti-poverty center in Durham, N.C.

"It was an enrichment center," Sally explained. "I took the kids on field trips and to my home. While working with them I became very aware of their poor living conditions and inadequate housing."

WHEN THE GAYS moved to Des Plaines in 1968, Sally decided to again put her Spanish background to work. "I went to the Northwest Opportunity Center and taught English to Spanish-speaking adults. I began to realize that these people were not necessarily interested in becoming citizens or even remaining permanently in this area. They didn't need citizenship instruction as much as they needed decent housing for the period of time they lived here."

Sally began looking for a way to help. She found out that the League of Women Voters was also interested in housing and joined the League in 1969.

She became a member of the League board and chairman of the human resources committee. The committee deals with education, employment, housing, health, welfare and federal state and local anti-poverty legislation. As chairman she also became League observer for the Human Relations Commission, attending all of their meetings and reporting back to the LWV.

"AS AN OBSERVER my attendance was more regular than many of the commissioners. The interests of the commission were similar to my own and it became hard to go to meetings and keep my mouth shut. My name was suggested to Mayor Behrel and I was appointed a commissioner in November of 1969," Sally said.

The commission was created in 1964 and, according to the ordinance which created it, is supposed to pursue community education programs to encourage inter-group understanding, inquire into human relations matters referred to it by local citizens, to encourage voluntary compliance with civil rights laws and enlist the help of schools and civic groups to improve understanding and good will.

FIVE MONTHS AFTER her appointment, Sally was elected president of the League of Women Voters. Her ties with League helped her become more effective with the Human Relations Commission.

"Every time I opened my mouth about

housing on the commission I was asked, 'What are the facts? What are the figures?' League became the vehicle to find these things out," she said.

Sally and the new human resources chairman put their heads together and League members conducted a local housing study. Based on the facts they collected, the membership reached a consensus (or majority) position on low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines.

In a preliminary report the LWV stated that city government should take the responsibility for planning low and moderate income housing and housing for the elderly and create a master plan which would fit into an overall program for the northwest suburbs. The city should also establish local housing authority in Des Plaines to distribute this housing at scattered points throughout the city, said the report.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS Commission has no power and exists in an advisory capacity for the mayor and city council. It has been charged by resigning commission members, government officials,

townspeople and the press as ineffectual and lacking in purpose. Its only major stand recently was its endorsement of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee five-point plan to provide low income housing in Des Plaines.

"Many people have the wrong idea of what the commission is. They think we are trying to bring lots of poor blacks into Des Plaines. We want to change the image we have. We want to be the arm of the government where people can take their grievances and be heard. We don't want to be thought of as a group of bleeding-heart, do-gooder liberals," Sally said.

SALLY HERSELF has been tagged a liberal and has strong feelings about the label. "In the last year I've been very turned off to labels like 'liberal' or 'conservative.' A person has to become sensitive to what each person is.

"It's so easy to take a holier-than-thou attitude without knowing what's really going on. I think the failing of the liberal is in making pronouncements without understanding the side of their opposition.

I've seen this from people who have spoken before the commission.

"I wouldn't want to be known as a liberal because it could also mean ineffectual."

Sally is keeping an open mind to both sides of issues that come before the commission. She did the same in League while she was president.

"I WANTED TO BE a mediator between the action-oriented members and the non-action members. We created an atmosphere where people of opposing interests could work together."

She resigned the presidency in April to devote more time to 2½-year-old Tony, 3-month-old Margo and her husband, Bob. But she has remained on the board and holds the office of second vice president. Her term with the commission expires in December and she has decided to accept a second appointment if it is offered.

Sally Gay could be considered a newcomer to Des Plaines, yet in the three short years she has lived here she has become one of its most active citizens.



"I WOULDN'T WANT to be known as a liberal because it could also mean ineffectual."

### A Paddock Review

## 'Kiss Me Kate' Out On Top

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If the first production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 26th season is any indication, theatergoers will have a lot to look forward to throughout the year. "Kiss Me Kate," DPTG's opening musical, is one wallowing success.

The Cole Porter musical would constitute a major undertaking for any size theater group. Utilizing local talent, the Des Plaines Guild pulled off the production with fine and smooth execution. There were no time lapses, embarrassing moments or faulty musical numbers. A most professional job, "Kiss Me Kate" represents gay, entertaining evening.

The entire production crew deserves a round of applause for first, the backdrops that beautifully go to make up every scene, and second, timing so important in quickly changing the various scenes without breaking the overall continuity.

**RESPONSIBLE FOR** the designing of sets, lights and fabulous costumes are John and Sandra Grabowski.

Beth Vandenboom is choreographer of the show and Bill Cotsakis is musical director. Tom Ventress is directing the production.

"Kiss Me Kate" is about a recently di-

vorced actor and actress who are paired as the leads on a touring revival of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." Backstage arguments and bickerings gradually carry over stage. The couple is no longer play-acting. The play within a play is an unusual combination and one that comes off quite well in this instance.

The leading roles are handled by Steve Strong of Chicago and Sally Jablo of Niles. On the anniversary of their first year of being divorced, Fred and Lilli are matched opposite each other as Petruchio and Kate in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

THINGS MIGHT have come off smoothly if Lilli hadn't received flowers intended for someone else. When she discovers the mistake, her temperament changes to match closely the untameable shrew. Her need for revenge on her former husband largely overshadows the desire to present a raving performance.

The final scene of the first act during the number "Kiss Me Kate" is extremely well done and realistic. Petruchio tries to break Kate's spirit in order to woo and wed her. In this instance, there is more than a script that is making Kate (Lilli) so unruly. A small fight takes place.

"Kiss Me Kate" is a classic certainly worth seeing. Des Plaines Theatre Guild is staging the production every Friday and Saturday evening through Oct. 1 and 2. Tickets, 296-1211. The production is being presented at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Other numbers worth individual mention are two sung by Sally Jablo, "I Hate Men" and "So in Love."

KAREN MASON, whose gusto is always an asset, gets the musical rolling with the rollicking "Another Opening, Another Show." She opens the second act, too, with "Too Darn Hot."

Steve Strong is great in his opening number as Petruchio, "I've Come To Wife It Wealthily in Padua," and "Tom, Dick or Harry," sung by Bianca (Pat Piper) and her various suitors, also hits a lively note.

Pat and husband Pete, of Mount Prospect, also have star roles, Pat as Kate's sister, Bianca, and Pete as one of her suitors. When not a member of the cast of "Taming of the Shrew" Pat plays a silly Hollywood starlet.

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IN LESSER ROLES, but still funny, are Hank Vandenboom and Hal Genesen, two gangsters who suddenly find themselves on stage and come up with the number, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." Mike Wouds makes a comical coward of a father in the "Taming of the Shrew" segment.

The 12-member dancing chorus does their share too in pulling off the successful production.

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### Art Exhibit

Now on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, are 20 water colors by Mary Jane Pickett Beggs. They may be viewed by the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The artist is a graduate of the University of Chicago and also studied privately with a number of artists. She has had numerous showings and has received many awards for her paintings.

The exhibit is part of the Art Originale project of the hospital's Service League.

### Speaking Of...

## NEWtrition For Health

by KAY MARSH

Are you, as the college students say, "into health foods" yet? If your answer is "no," then you just aren't marching to the current not-so-distant drummer. Because all signs indicate that the trend toward organic and natural foods is in full boom.

ITEM ONE The newest idea in bridal showers is one to stock her pantry. Yes, it's similar to the old-fashioned "pounding" in that everybody brings food items. Nowadays, though, all the gifts come from the health food store.

ITEM TWO It's a nice touch at "new-

type wedding receptions to serve small loaves of bread, so the guests can literally break bread together. But it's even more up-to-date if the loaves are made of, say, whole wheat flours from organically grown wheat.

ITEM THREE A current guide to America's colleges and universities even lists for most schools whether or not there's a health-food store near campus.

DOLLARS AND SENSE Perhaps the most convincing proof of all is an article in a highly respected financial weekly (Barron's) saying that the health food industry is growing at 30 per cent a year, and is "the nation's new glamour business." The report goes on to say that some experts estimate "it will account for 40 per cent of all the food sold here by 1975."

WHY? Reasons vary. For some, it's fear of chemicals from dusting or spraying during growth. For others, it's disenchanted with emulsifiers, stabilizers and all the other additives used in processing foods. For most, it's probably a longing for better health, more vitality and for the true flavor of real food with plain old-fashioned good taste.

FOR THE BIRDS? Whatever the reasons, today's seeds and such aren't just for the birds — or even for the little-old-lady-in-tennis-shoes-type who used to turn you off with her carrot juice cocktails and wheat germ cookies. As so often happens now, the vanguard enthusiasts are the young. Many college students these days grow their own gardens. Others group together to buy cooperatively from farms and ranches. More and more colleges serve health foods in dining halls. And following close behind the students are the rest of us.

FOR A WEALTH OF HEALTH does this mean that you and I should restock our kitchen cabinets? Of course not. You can still buy plenty of good nutrition in your local supermarket — and you can buy even

more if you take time to study today's more informative labels. Too, faddery and misinformation are not entirely absent from the health food business.

You should, however, find it interesting to visit your local health food store. Most proprietors share the missionary zeal of true believers, so you can count on a warm welcome, perhaps an intriguing sample or so to taste, and certainly some new ideas to vary your menus. You may not be ready yet to breakfast on homemade yogurt or granola, or to sprout your own seeds, but you'll probably enjoy natural honey on seven-grain bread.

TO THE AID OF YOUR PARTY At the very least, there's nothing like health foods to enhance your reputation as a hostess. If you're entertaining your woman's club, forget about that thousand-calories-per-serving dessert. Offer instead a chic assortment of natural foods. For bridge snacks, set out dishes of raw nuts (unroasted to preserve enzymes) and unroasted seeds (sesame, pumpkin and sunflower).

OR PLAN A WHOLE DINNER PARTY around health foods. Your main course might be meat from animals raised on land managed organically, minus sprays and chemicals. If sundried fruits (no sugar) seem too spartan for dessert, try ice cream made with honey and no chemicals. And do be prepared for "table talk" about the nutritional benefits of each item on your menu.

IN NAME ONLY You won't know until you try them whether or not health foods are your "zing." But you'll be intrigued with the stores, and often with their names. It's fun to shop at a store called, for instance, "The Grainery" . . . not to mention "Mother Earth's" . . . "Nature's Cupboard" or "The Seed and Feed Company." And who could resist the health food store I read about somewhere that advertised "The Taming of the Stew"? Bon appetit!



ROBERT GOULET and Carol Lawrence are appearing in concert at Mill Run Theater in Niles nightly through Sunday.

### Soroptimists To Present Parade Of Fall Fashions

The latest in fall fashions from the Cynthia Shoppe and Svoboda's Men's Wear will be featured at the Soroptimist Autumn Festival of Fashions dinner, bazaar and fashion show on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The gala affair, for Soroptimist members and guests, will take place at The Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:15.

In charge of arrangements for the evening are Jeraldine Rinkin and Lyle Guthardt, ways and means co-chairmen. Models for fashions from the Cynthia Shoppe will be Soroptimist members Hazel Lange, charter president of the group; Eleanor Hayd; Helen Burt; Vesper Herzog; Mrs. Rinkin; and Mrs. Guthardt.

Among the Soroptimists assisting with plans for this fund-raising event are Emily Pritchard, Esther Britton, Loraine Tomcheck, Ruth Wendt, Eunice Lowery and Ramona Newton.

The local club is currently building a fund for a major contribution in the field of Senior Citizens' needs.

### For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

- Buy some spray paint and carefully touch-up rust spots on your car.
- Observe the beauty of September mornings.
- Repot houseplants and bring in plants that will winter indoors.
- Give a Harvest Brunch for new neighbors.
- Inspect your kitchen as if you were seeing it for the first time.
- Fly to Florida for the weekend. Make some happy memories.
- Air woolen clothing and winter bedding.
- Note these words by Sartre: "We're not put on this earth to be demi-gods, but only to improve a little."

By Fritchke Saunders

### The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy Someone was asking you how to keep a foam mattress from sliding. We had this trouble, too, until we put a muslin sheet between the box spring and the mattress. Problem solved - Diane Craig

TIP TO BRIDES Don't select very large or spongy-looking radishes. They usually have pitiful centers. The middle-size ones are usually the best for use in salads or to use as garnish.

DEAR DOROTHY What are Saratoga Chops? — Mary Olson

Boneless lamb chops made from the inside shoulder muscle.

DEAR DOROTHY What does one do to get brown rings off acoustic ceiling tiles? As luck would have it, the rain got in before we were aware of a leak. — Anxious.

THE TREATMENT came from a painter friend. Using a cup of white vinegar and a small paint brush, he applied the vinegar three or four times, applying the treatment on successive days. By the fourth day the stain was gone.

DEAR DOROTHY Help! The brick house, surrounded by tall trees, into which we plan to move within a few weeks, has centipedes on the second and third floors. How can we get rid of them immediately and permanently? Thank you very much. — Dolores Banks

DEAR DOROTHY Once upon a time (could it have been just last year?) we could simply have told you to use one of several pesticides, knowing it would do the trick. Now the pesticides are milder and we can only hope they will do a good job. Use a household surface spray containing Baygon, diazinon or rotenone, applying the spray directly on the pests. To prevent their re-entry, apply the spray to open-

Birth Notes

## Their September Song Is A Lullaby

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**

Sean Michael Donohue is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Donohue, 1973 Illinois St. Born Aug. 18 with a birth-weight of 6 pounds 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. Sean is also welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tripp of Mason City, Ill., and Mrs. J. Donohue of Des Plaines.

Dawn Monique Dooley arrived Aug. 18,

the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dooley, 1422 Ashland Ave. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 8 $\frac{1}{4}$  ounces at birth.

Bryant William Alvey, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alvey, 1503 Thacker St., weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth Aug. 21. Grandparents of the baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Homer W.

Alvey of Lincoln, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilbert of Streamwood.

Amy Lynn Auer is a sister for Mark, age 2, both the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Auer, 167 Village Court. Born Aug. 21, Amy weighed 7 pounds 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  ounces. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Auer of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pausig of Avondale, Ariz.

Warner Edward Von Burg is the newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner E. Von Burg III, 775 Waikiki Drive, who also have a little girl, Dawn, 3. Werner arrived Aug. 21 weighing 9 pounds 11 $\frac{1}{4}$  ounces. Grandparents of the youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. Werner E. Von Burg of Ursa, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams of Gridley, Kan.

Jennifer Paige Rothemberger arrived Aug. 25, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rothemberger, 8914-F Robin Drive. Her birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rothemberger of Frankfort, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metyka of Three Oaks, Mich., are her grandparents.

Carolyn Tara Kravitz is a sister for 2-year-old Candace, both the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Kravitz, 8936 Church. Carolyn arrived Aug. 27 weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levine and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kravitz, all of Chicago.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**

Eric David Wehrheim is the new grandson of Des Plaines resident David J. Desmond, and the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Wehrheim of South Elgin, Ill. He has a sister, Laura, age 16 months; a grandma, Mrs. Catherine Wehrheim in Elk Grove.

Bradley Daniel Racza is the fourth son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Racza, 2135 Spruce St. His big brothers are Robert, 8; William, 7; and Bryan, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Reet and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Racza, all of Chicago. Great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eme live in Elk Grove. Bradley weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when he arrived Aug. 31 at Resurrection Hospital.

**BOOK REVIEW CLUB**

A gourmet luncheon will be served to members and prospective members of the Des Plaines Book Review Club at their opening meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21. Chef Pierre Dousson will supervise the meal. He recently took over the management of the Old Orchard Country Club, where the meeting will be held.

The book review will be given by Martha Hopkins.

Area women interested in joining this club should contact Mrs. Edward Johnson, 255-2963, or Mrs. Roy Selsich, 255-8586.

**REGISTERED NURSES**

Miss Marguerite Robinson, a consumer specialist of the Food and Drug Administration in the Chicago District, will speak on "Happenings in the FDA" as she addresses the Association of Registered Nurses of Des Plaines. The meeting, which begins the group's 13th year, will be held at Lutheran General Hospital tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Robinson acts as liaison between the FDA Commissioner and the consuming public, interpreting its program to the consumer.

The Association continues its operation of the Lending Closet, offering the use of sickroom equipment free to Des Plaines residents. Further information may be obtained from Jean Nelson at 824-3034.

**Coloring Time**

Watches strapped in today's bright colors give an exciting look to an outfit. Straps can be changed so that you'll have a wardrobe of colors to put the finishing touches to many of your outfits.

## Lambs Farm Luau Sunday

The annual Lambs Farm luau, prepared by the Executive Chefs Association of Illinois, is Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. at The Lambs Farm, Tri-State Tollway (194) and Route 176.

Approximately 50 executive chefs will prepare a wide range of gourmet and exotic dishes. Antique cars, barbershop quartet singing, a jazz band, clowns, and magic acts will complete the festival's activities.

Admission and parking are free. The Lambs is a private, non-profit organization providing semi-protective employment for mentally retarded adults living within the Chicago metropolitan area. Proceeds from the luau will be used to match a challenge contribution from W. Clement Stone.

**NEWCOMERS**

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## Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — Plaza Suite (GP)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Summer of '42" (R)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Airport" (G)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Plaza Suite" plus "A New Leaf"; Theatre 2: "Song of Norway" plus "Big Jake"

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-5755 — "Wild Rovers" (GP)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Husbands" (GP)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Anderson Tapes" plus "New Leaf"

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Change of Habit" plus "Airport"

**WOODFORD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Plaza Suite" (GP); Theatre 2: "Evel Knievel" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience

(GP) All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

## FALL FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS

on Saturday September 18, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday September 19, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Our grand NEW displays of freshly unpacked flowers, fruits, and foliage are more colorful than "Fall Leaves". Make plans right now with your friends and neighbors to attend. In the meantime, jot down your colors, questions, decor problems, and let us help you prepare your home for Fall and Holiday hospitality.

Choose your container from well-stocked shelves, "pick" your favorite flowers, then watch the designer create an arrangement "especially for you."

Our designer Ruth Holcomb, and three designer artists from Select Artificial Flower Company will be waiting for you.

Janet Wedell, Barbara Pelt, and Buddy Dean.

Be sure and register for DOOR PRIZES.

**Haeger Potteries**

SIXTY MAIDEN LANE,  
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# 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS AT LeeWards NOW

Save 20% to 50% On Holiday Needs

September 15 thru September 26



### CHRISTMAS GLITTER WREATH KIT

Prettier than ever. Covered with flocking balls, cattails and ribbon, and luxuriously full. Worth \$5 when you're finished!

Was \$1.99 Now only

\$1.69  
KIT

### LITE-UP ANTIQUED FLOWER TREE KIT

You'd expect to pay \$25.00 for this beautiful arrangement made up. Save over \$19.00. It's easy and rewarding to make this kit, twinkling lights included.

Was

\$4.99

Now \$3.99  
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### RATTAN WALL TREE KIT

Add a touch of Christmas gaiety to any wall. Kit is easy to make, easy instructions included. Finished display 11x18 inches... Worth \$10-12 finished...

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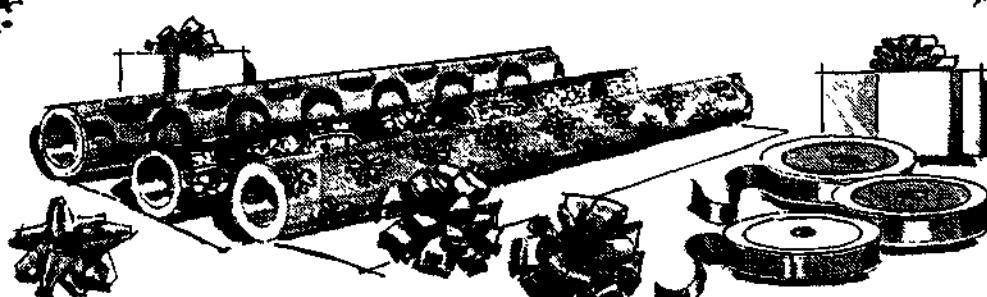
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### CARDINAL IN WOVEN BASKET KIT

Save 20% on kit including 5" bird, cherries, pine spray, satin ribbon, and rattan basket. Make up several as gifts to be cherished for many holidays to come:

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Give a gift that says "I care enough to make it myself".



### CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP SALE

Complete 62 pc. assortment with everything you need for gift wrapping: 10 rolls of paper in a variety of small patterns including tissue, foil, flocking, and conventional papers, 18 bows with self-adhesive tabs, 6 rolls of 1/4" ribbons, 18 string tags.

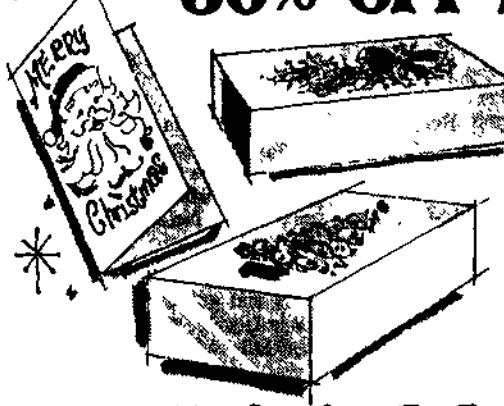
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Many other specials in our gift wrap department.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS 50% OFF REG. RETAIL

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